

Hong Kong Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, SEPTEMBER 15, 1940

PICTORIAL NEWS



SEASONABLE AMENITIES AT OUR HOTELS



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TO-DAY

1 - 2.30 P.M.

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The photographs on this page show, from left to right:—(Top Left)—At a North West town dogs are being trained to accompany L.D.V. men on their patrol. Nell, the Alsatian shown above, is capable of disarming a man and retrieving his gun, and is shown in the act of bringing back a weapon to a member of the L.D.V. (Top right)—Lt. Col. William Avery Bishop, V.C., D.S.O., Bar., etc., Honorary Marshal of the Royal Canadian Air Force, is seen addressing a group of fledglings at an Air Base. (Centre)—A young "airman" sacrifices his aeroplane in response to the National request for aluminium and other metals for the making of real aeroplanes. (Centre right)—A ship's officer with his wife and daughter, all of whom were rescued from the French merchant ship "Meknes", ruthlessly sunk by a German torpedo boat. (Bottom left)—The Hadfield-Spears mobile hospital unit, headed by Miss Mary Borden, the novelist, pictured on their arrival in London. They came back safely with stories of 15 days in retreat, driving night and day, one jump ahead of the Germans. (Bottom right)—A photograph of The Right Hon. Mr. Anthony Eden, Secretary of State for War, watching troops advancing in a mimic battle in Northern Ireland.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: Players who bid questionable grand slams should; it would seem, acquire a thorough understanding of the different types of squeeze plays and the manner of developing them. The following hand, taken from a recent Pennsylvania tournament, is a case in point: North, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
S-A K 9 5
H-Q 8 3
D-8 7 4
C-K 7 5

WEST
S-J 8 3
H-4
D-K 10 6 3
C-Q J 9 6 2

EAST
S-10 7 4 2
H-9 7 2
D-Q 9 5 2
C-10 4

SOUTH
S-Q 6
H-A K J 10 6 5
D-A J
C-A 8 3

"South arrived at seven hearts. North having opened the bidding with one club and responded to South's two heart takeout with two spades.

"Sitting West, I made the questionable opening lead of the club queen and declarer won with the ace. He then ran off five hearts and three spades, discarding a club from his own hand on the third spade trick. He led to his ace of diamonds and played his last heart, but I, of course, held

on to two clubs and my partner was able to guard both the diamond and spade suits. Consequently, declarer had to give up a trick at the end.

"It seems to me that little imagination was required on declarer's part to picture me with strength in clubs, and therefore to assume that I would be unlikely to hold more than four cards in either of the other suits. That being so, he should not have been satisfied with the chance offered by the possibility of developing a simple squeeze against me, but should have prepared for a double squeeze against both my partner and myself. This he could have done by shifting to spades after taking only two rounds of hearts. Unless I held five spades [which should have appeared unlikely], three rounds of this suit could have been taken, declarer discarding a club on the third round, overtaken in the closed hand, could be followed by two more trump leads. This is the position that would have been reached:

NORTH
S-9
H-None
D-8
C-K 7

EAST
S-10
H-None
D-Q 9
C-10

SOUTH
S-None
H-5
D-A J
C-8

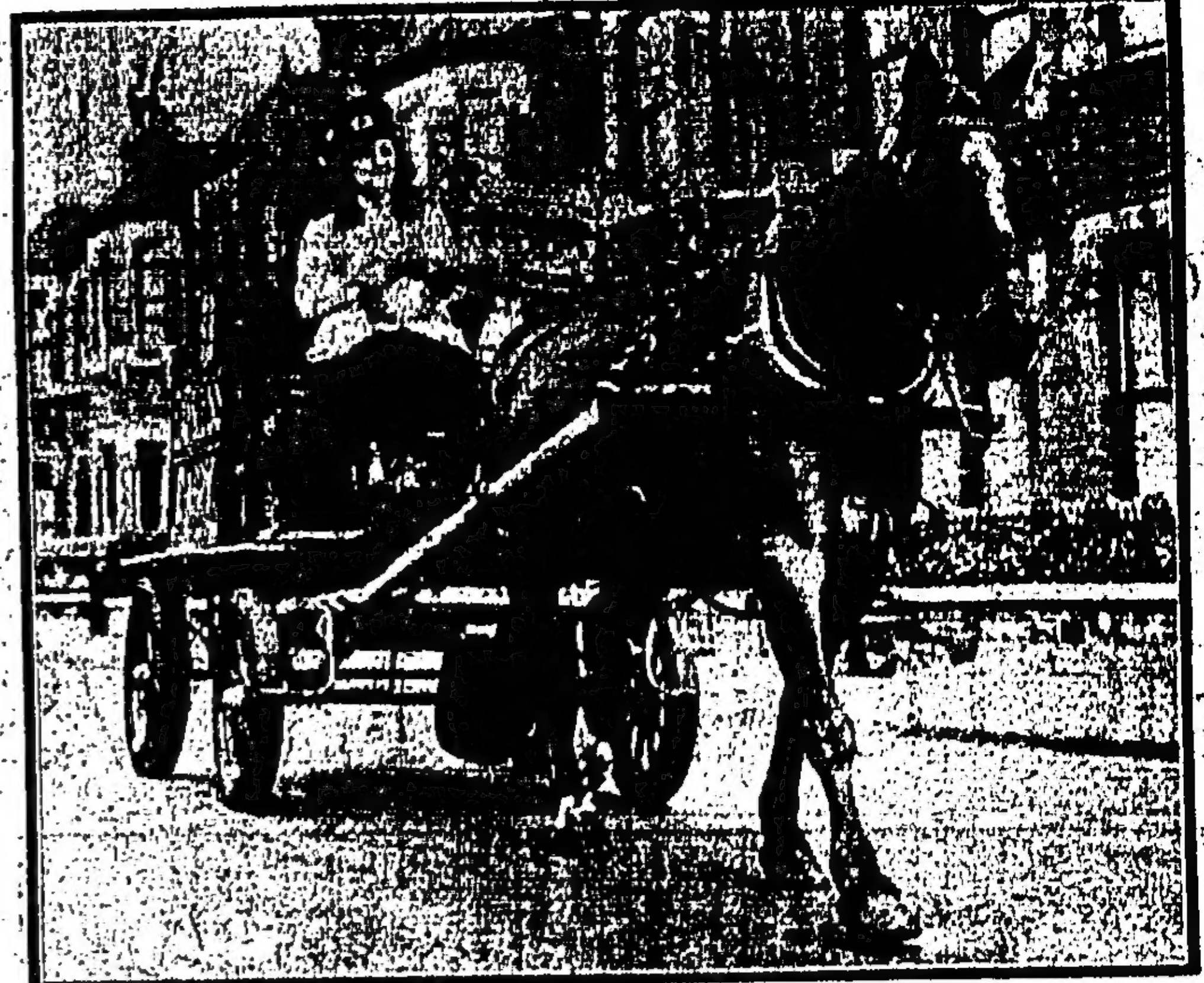
WEST
S-None
H-None
D-K 10
C-J 9

"Now, when declarer plays his last heart, West is forced to discard the diamond ten in order to guard dummy's clubs. Thereupon dummy throws away the club seven and East, of course, can safely discard the club ten. But when declarer leads to club king it is East's turn to get squeezed. He cannot let go the spade ten without promoting dummy's nine spot, hence East, also, must blank his diamond honour. Now the diamond eight, led to the ace, drops the queen and king together, and the jack becomes the fulfilling trick.

"Of course, I do not profess that in the heat of competition I would have handled this deal any more successfully than the actual declarer did. However, the hand seemed interesting to me and I believe it will also be of interest to you and your readers.

A. C., Pennsylvania.

My correspondent has covered this matter so thoroughly that he leaves virtually nothing to be added. All I can do is echo his analysis and agree that his diagnosis of the best way to play the hand was correct. West's opening lead, in the face of the opening club bid by North, strongly suggested length in clubs. Hence, declarer should have planned to put the burden of club guarding on West and consequently, spade and diamond guarding on East. The suggested four card end position was not too difficult to reach, once declarer clearly visualised his objective.



In various trades in which men have been called up, women are taking their places for the duration. The latest addition to this army of women workers is the milk "roundgirl." Here is one of the uniformed girls now at work in South London. (Fox Photos, Copyright).

A Bed Time Story for Children:-

SNOOPY BOB CAT

WITH some green rushes that grew near the bank of the brook, Uncle Wiggly wove a little basket. In the basket was placed the crayfish, or make-believe fresh-water little lobster, that Tommie Kat had caught on the end of his tail.

Uncle Wiggly was very careful when he put the crayfish in the rush basket. For if the rabbit gentleman had not been careful the crayfish might have pinched him.

"And you two pussy boys must be careful when you carry this basket with the crayfish in," warned Uncle Wiggly.

"Do you think he will crawl out?" asked Tommie. "I wouldn't like that to happen. I want to show my sister, Kitty Kat, how funny this little lobster looks."

"I hardly think he will crawl out of the basket," said Uncle Wiggly. "But if you take the crayfish to show to any one you may meet, something might happen."

"What, for instance?" asked Joie Kat.

Claws Are For Pinching

"Why, the crayfish, with either one of his two, strong little claws, may do some pinching," said Uncle



"What have you there?"

Wiggly. "So be careful." The pussy cat boys promised they would and Joie said:

"I'm not going to have anything to do with that pinching crayfish. He's all yours, Tommie. You caught him. You may keep him."

"Oh, I only want to keep him long enough to show Kittle," mewed Tommie. "After that I'll bring the crayfish back and put him in the brook again."

By
Howard R. Garis

"That will be a kind thing to do," said Uncle Wiggly. "A crayfish may live for a time out of water; longer, indeed, than a fish can live out of water, but the home of the crayfish is in the brook. There is where he belongs."

"And that's where I'll put him as soon as Kittle has seen him," promised Tommie.

Carrying between them, on a stick, the rush basket with the crayfish in, Tommie and Joie set out for their home. Uncle Wiggly was going to call on Grandfather Goosey Gander, so he hopped off by himself.

Snooping's Just Reward

The two pussy cat boys had not gone very far before they met the Bob Cat. Now it happened the Bob Cat had just eaten a good meal, so he wasn't hungry. He didn't want to eat Tommie or Joie.

But the Bob Cat was very snoop. He looked at the basket the two Kat boys were carrying and he mewed in his loud voice:

"What have you there?"

"A crayfish," said Tommie. "I caught it on the end of my big, long tail."

Now the Bob Cat had a very little tail and he was ashamed of it. So, thinking Tommie was making fun of him, the Bad Chap growled:

"Well, I don't know what a crayfish is. But nobody is going to make fun of my tail. Just for that I'll take the crayfish!" So the Bob Cat knocked the cover off the basket. He stuck his nose in.

"Zip! Zip!" In an instant the two claws of the crayfish pinched the nose of snoop Bob Cat.

"Oh, wow! Why didn't you tell me this was a pinching lobster?" howled the Bad Chap. Then he ran away holding one paw on his nose.

Then Tommie and Joie took the crayfish in the basket to Kittle Kat. And then something else happened. I'll tell you in the next story. It will be about Kittle's surprise. But please don't let the lemon squeezer pinch too much ice cream out of the sponge cake and leave none for the apple pie.

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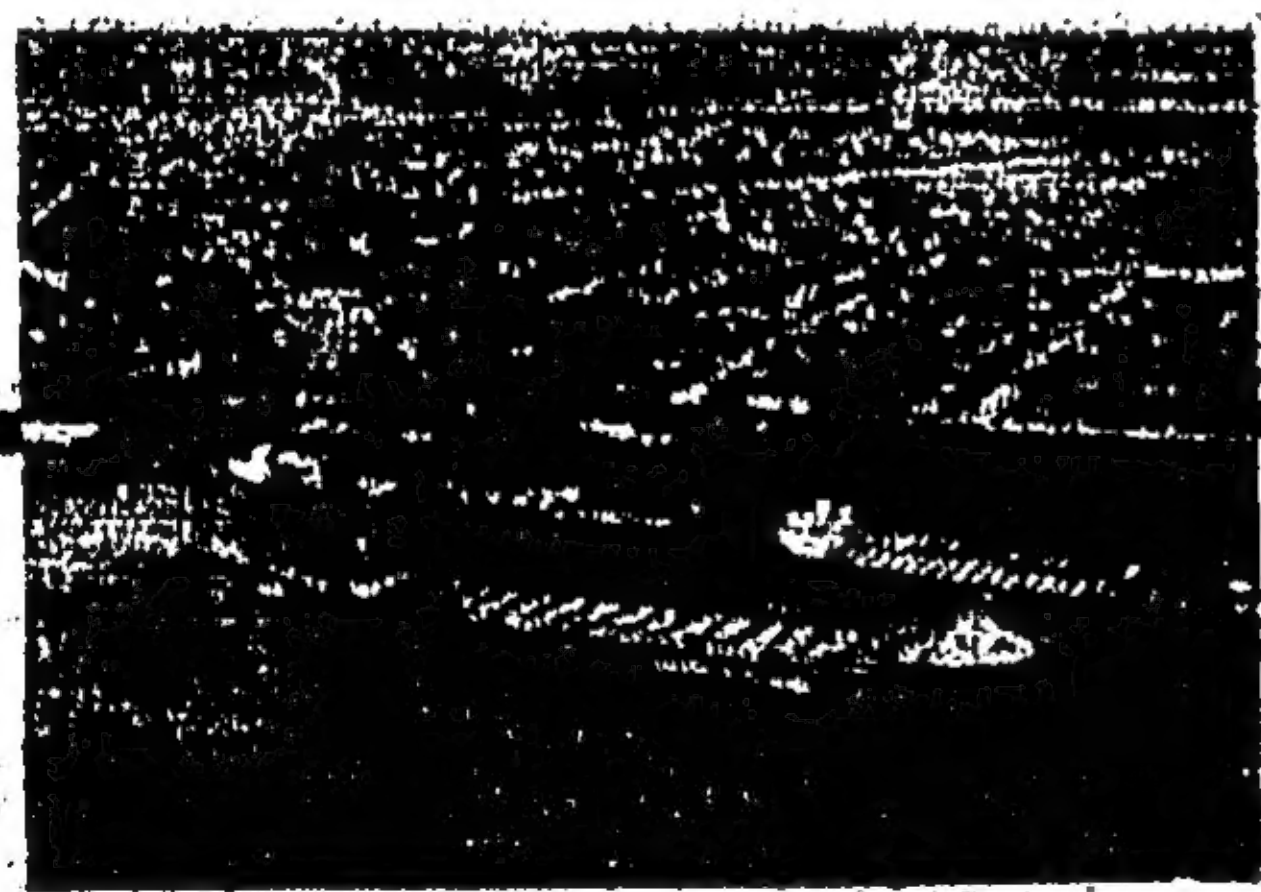
They are (1) the nervous constriction of your air passages, (2) the flow of thick mucus in half-closed "tubes" and (3) that dreadful fixing of your diaphragm, the breathing muscle of your chest.

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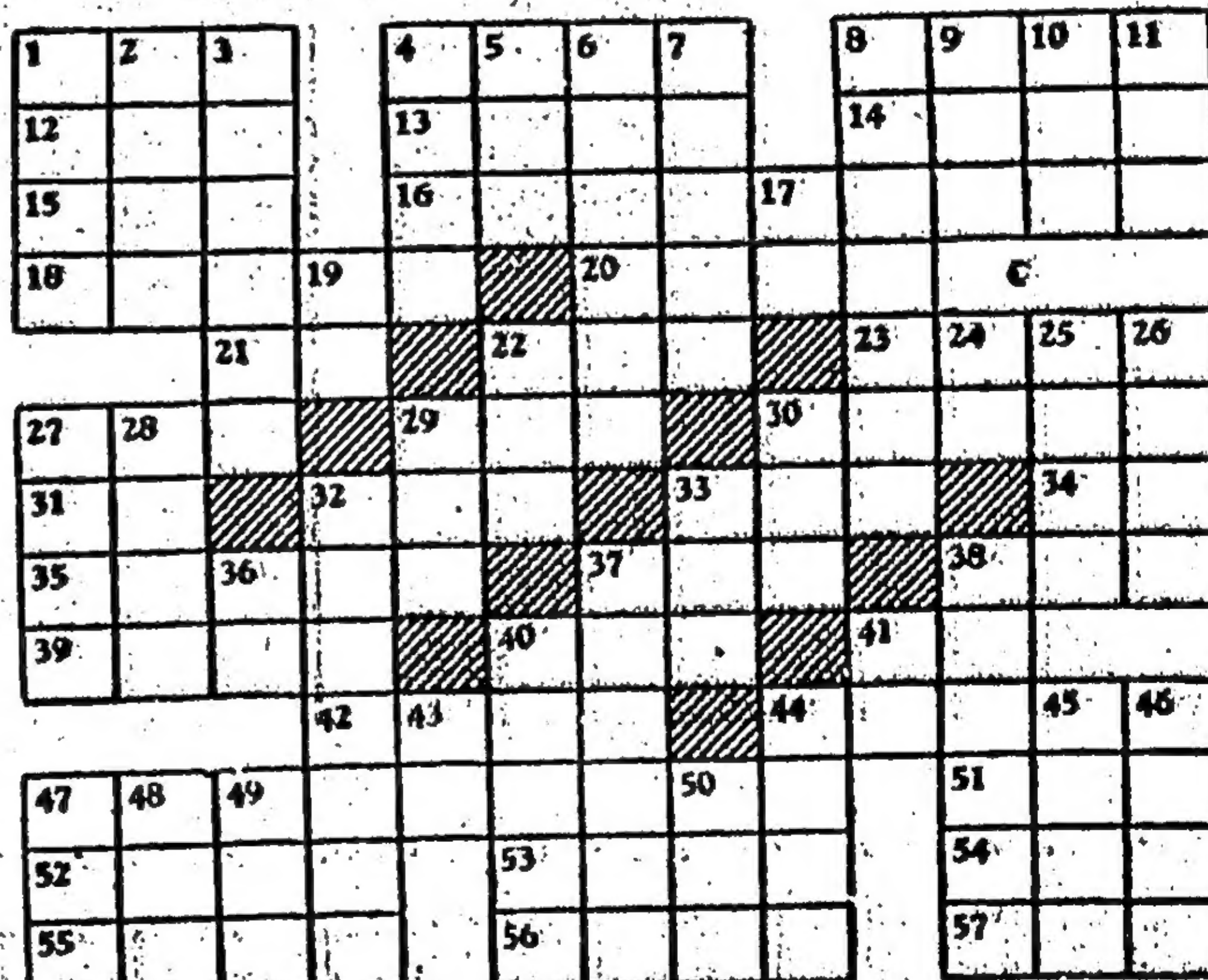
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SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

- 1 To loiter
- 4 Journey
- 8 Unthinking
- 12 Sick
- 13 Italian capital
- 14 Lamb's pen-name
- 15 New Zealand bird
- 16 Persuasive
- 18 To obscure
- 20 Appellation of Athens
- 21 Printer's measure
- 22 Bitter vetch
- 23 Occasion
- 27 Fuel
- 29 To stroke
- 30 Part of flower
- 31 Article
- 32 Negative
- 33 To offer
- 34 Pronoun
- 35 Place
- 37 Syncopated
- 38 Beverage
- 39 German title
- 40 Receptacle
- 42 Kind of horse
- 44 Rime
- 47 Former South American independency

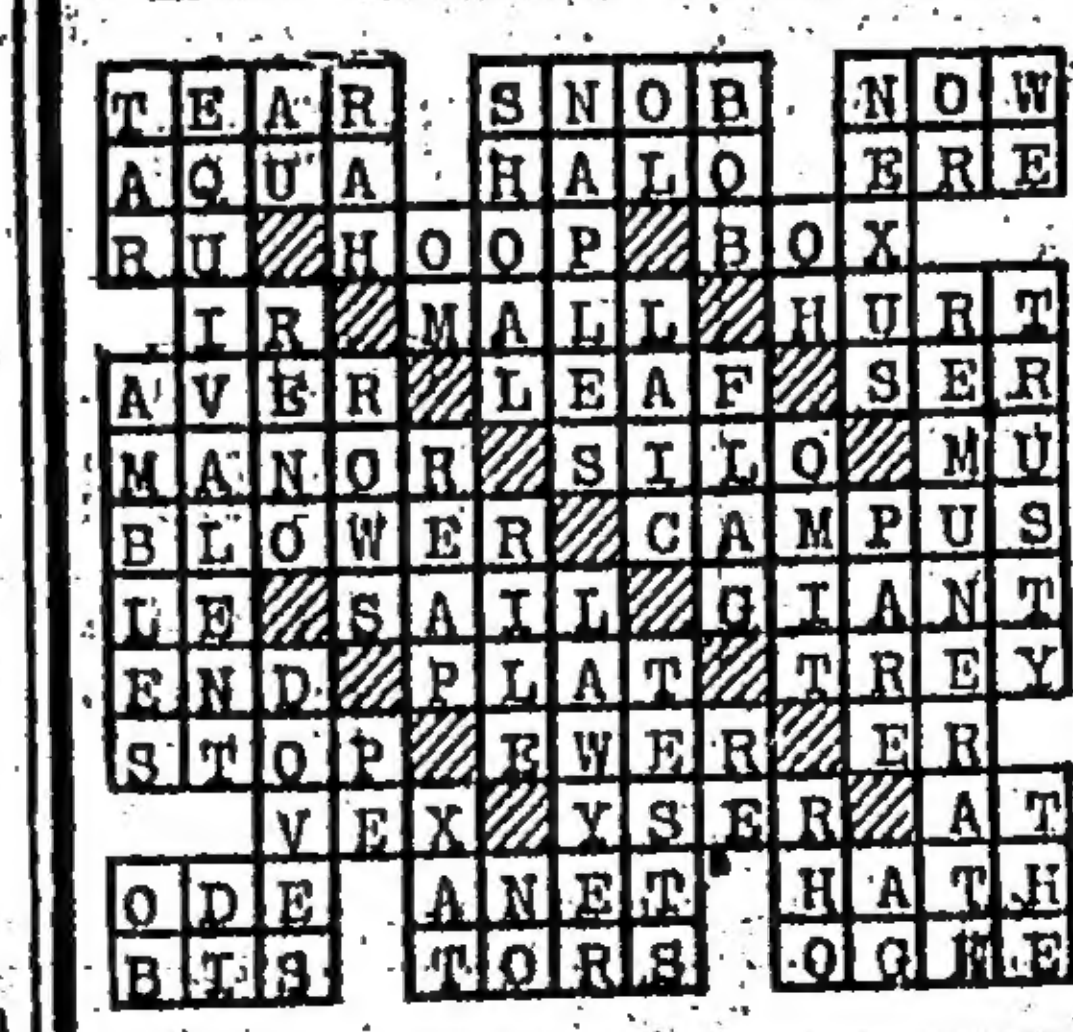
VERTICAL

- 1 Branch
- 2 Fibre-plant
- 3 Clearings
- 4 To clip
- 5 Gypsy
- 6 To make known
- 7 Fares
- 8 Connected

9 Moslem name

- 10 Evil
- 11 Crane
- 17 French article
- 19 Preposition
- 22 Consume
- 24 Pronoun
- 25 To handle roughly
- 26 Instead
- 27 To cut
- 28 Poker stake
- 29 Seed container
- 30 Farm animal
- 32 To tell
- 33 To capture
- 36 Teutonic deity
- 37 Slender fish
- 38 Positive poles
- 40 New Zealand tribesman
- 41 Conjunction
- 43 King of Bashan
- 44 Temporary fashions
- 45 Rail
- 46 River-duck
- 47 Church seat
- 48 Chalice
- 49 Mineral
- 50 Writing fluid

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



ENTERTAINING FACILITIES

OPEN-AIR
BALCONY DINNERS

WITH MUSIC

Nightly Excepting Sundays

DANCING

TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS

9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

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BEAUTY--and The 'TEEN AGE

A YOUNG girl, who signs herself a "Steady Reader" has asked me: "How about writing something for us twelve to fifteen year olds, who like to be pretty and act older? I read your column just about every day but you never say anything for me!"

Bless your heart, I had no idea that I was neglecting this very important group of beauties. So here

Reefer Frock For Daytime



Borrowing the waist-hugging, gallant, casual lines of the reefer coat and translating them into soft terms, this simple frock has refreshing newness. And being a button-front, it goes on coolly and easily without mussing your hair. It can be tubbed and ironed quickly. Gathers at the waistline in front mould it in beautifully to your figure.

Make it of pink chambray or green linen, and trim it with plaid checked to match; or choose percale, pique or batiste and trim it with braid.

goes, an entire day devoted just to you!

How To Be Pretty

You won't like this—but the first thing to learn is to hop out of bed the same hour each morning (when your alarm goes off) feeling well rested. Don't wait until mother calls you half a dozen times. Those early morning minutes are valuable if you wish to be a beauty!

The second thing to learn is to take care of your appearance. Assume all responsibility of keeping your frocks clean, your hair and skin in excellent condition. Brush your hair 100 times a day (I think the morning is the best time)—taking a strand at a time, brushing from the scalp to the very end, using a good hair brush with medium stiff bristles. That encourages the natural curl and enhances the beauty of a permanent wave.

The best thing you can do for your complexion is to scrub it each day with a bland complexion soap and water. Rinse it well first in warm water free of all suds, and then splash cold water on it.

By Patricia Lindsay

Go easy on creams during the teens; a cleanser, if you live in the city, is about all you need unless you have a blemished skin condition—then you need a medicated lotion.

Avoid rich, heavy foods. It's hard to resist "yummy" things to eat, isn't it, but you must if you want a clear lovely complexion and a streamline figure which

Home Maker's Diary---

After potato salad stands overnight in the refrigerator, the onions are more pronounced than any other ingredient. Add a little more mayonnaise, and the salad will be as fresh as ever.

The use of lemon juice instead of vinegar in cole slaw or potato salad will give a better taste and be better for you.

A recipe for special prune whip: 1½ cups pitted, cooked prunes 1/3 cup orange marmalade 2 tablespoons lemon juice ¼ teaspoon salt 2 eggs whites 1 tablespoon sugar Chop prunes fine; combine with marmalade and lemon juice. Add salt to egg whites; beat until frothy. Add sugar; beat until stiff. Fold egg whites into prune mixture. Serve in sherbet glasses.

An old gloves finger slipped over the end of a curtain rod will keep the rod from catching on the fabric of the curtain.



Even Jane Withers has corrected her hoyden ways and is slated for more glamorous roles. Her bounding, happy spirits add to her attractiveness.

makes your clothes look like a million dollars. Just close your eyes, fight when you see chocolate cake and such, and drink a fruit or vegetable juice instead of a rich soda!

If your skin is clear, your brows brushed trimly and your lashes with a bit of lash-grow, you need only a lipstick in the way of make-up. A smooth young skin looks better without powder and rouge, but when you yearn to "act grown-up" for a night party, you may use a little of each.

You've simply got to take time to care for your hands. A regular weekly manicure is a good thing

until you learn how to do it yourself by watching the manicurist. Manicure equipment is more important to the allure you want to create than a new hat! Don't wear the very vivid nail polishes—leave those to the girls whose beauty is fading! There are a number of exquisite softer shades.

Learn how to mend and keep your hose and undies and dresses immaculate. Keep repeating "A stitch in time saves nine and embarrassment to boot!"

About Acting Older

If you think the family treats you too much like a baby it is up to you to make an accounting of yourself. List the things you do that are childish, like going into a tantrum, spending your money recklessly, nicking the car, etc. Correct those habits and then assume a few adult responsibilities. It won't take long for mother and father to realise they have a young lady on their hands who has earned new privileges!

For Your Beauty's Sake ---

All you need to test your face proportions is a photograph of yourself looking full-face into the camera, a ruler and a pencil. Lightly draw three lines on the photograph, one across the hairline, one through the centre of the pupils of the eyes and one vertical, through the centre of the lips and forehead. The distance between lip and eye should be equal to the distance between eye and hairline. If the face conforms with these measurements, it has perfect proportions.—Patricia Lindsay in *Beauty and You*.

The ideal method of testing a perfume for yourself is this: First, wash your hands with an unscented soap. Next, rub two drops of the perfume into the back of each hand. Rub it in well—and then forget about it for an hour or so. In other words, live with that perfume while the warmth of your skin liberates the subtle fragrance of the scent. Of course, you cannot practice this procedure at a perfume counter, but you should make certain, before you apply the perfume, that your hands are free of any scents.—Murray Heyert in *Lure*.

I'd like to pass along a suggestion on choosing becoming colours. If you take your mirror from your purse and hold a small sample of the colour across the bottom of it, when you look at yourself, you appear to be wearing a dress like the small sample. Caroline Hutchins in *Woman of To-morrow* Broadcast, NBC.

Add glamour to your legs with sheer, dull-finish stockings—and be sure they are dull-finish. If your ankles are thick, wear a stocking with a high, narrow heel-piece, but don't try odd-shaped heel-pieces, as they only call attention to the ankle. If your legs are short, don't wear strap-pumps—give yourself the longest line possible from toe to heel. If your feet are unduly large, you can wear shoes with open toes with excellent effect, and shoes with short vamps are also helpful.—Geneva Sawyer in *Glamour of Hollywood*.

To give your face a look of radiant bloom: after applying cream rouge, rub the finger that has been in the rouge pot over your forehead. There will be just enough left-over rouge to give a nice soft blush that is very flattering. — *You Magazine*, New York.



There is ROMANCE in Her Hair

Lucky girl, you say, to have hair so soft, so lustrous and alluring. "Easy", she says, "when you use MULSIFIED which nourishes the scalp as it cleans. It is free from harsh alkali so often found in ordinary soaps". Don't envy the woman with beautiful hair. Make yours the envy of others by using . . .

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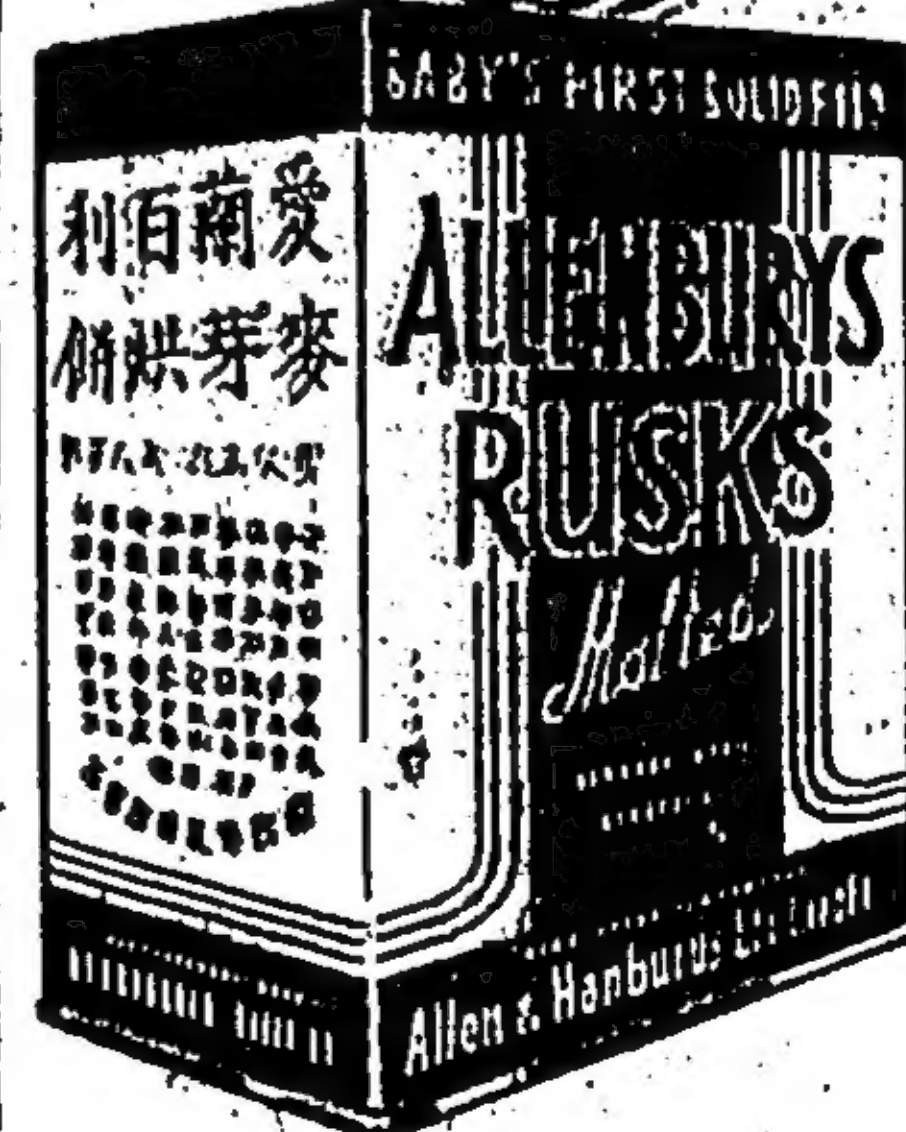


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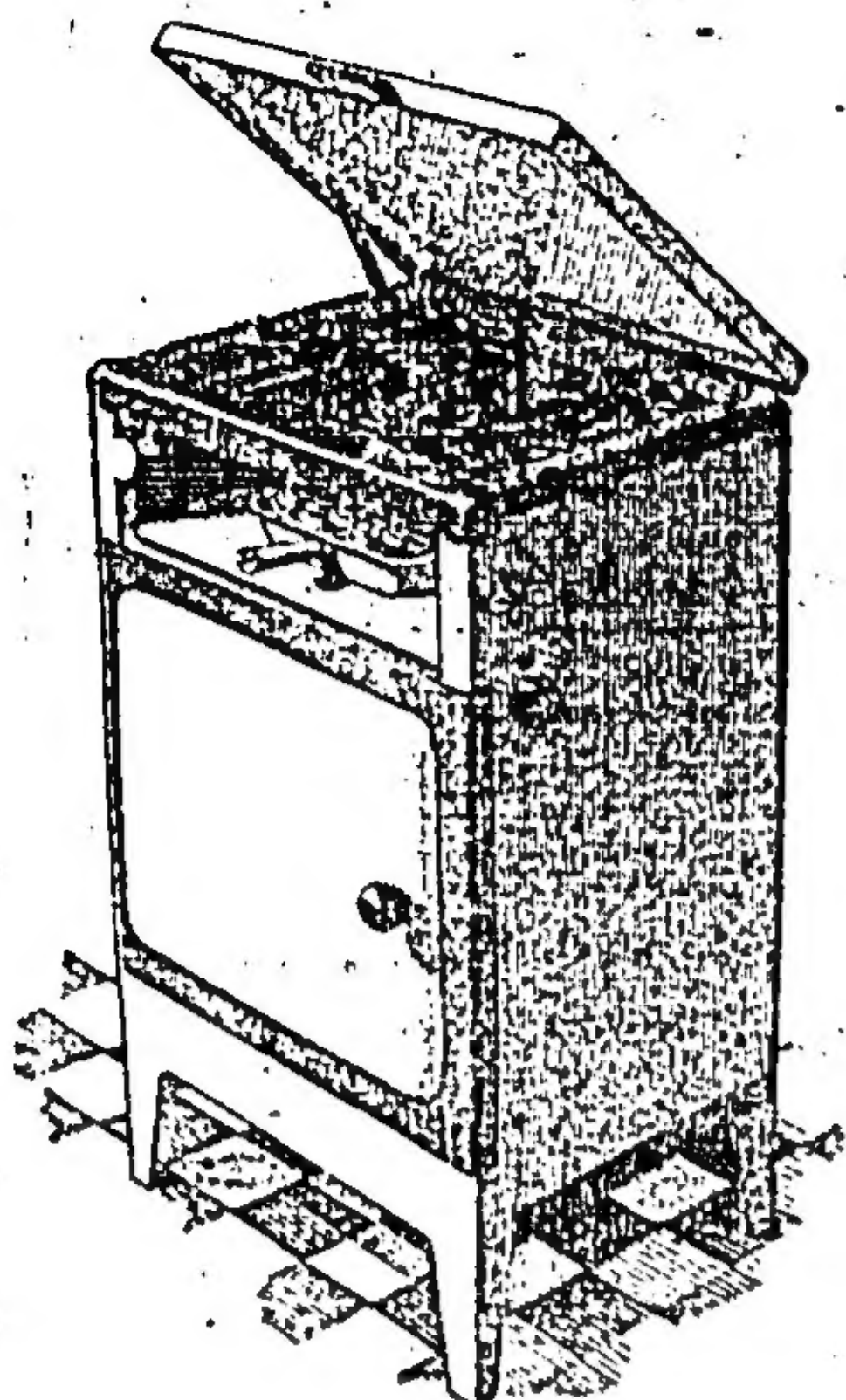
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His Excellency the Acting Governor, Lt. General E. F. Norton, arriving at the Cathedral with his Aide-de-Camp, Captain Batty Smith.

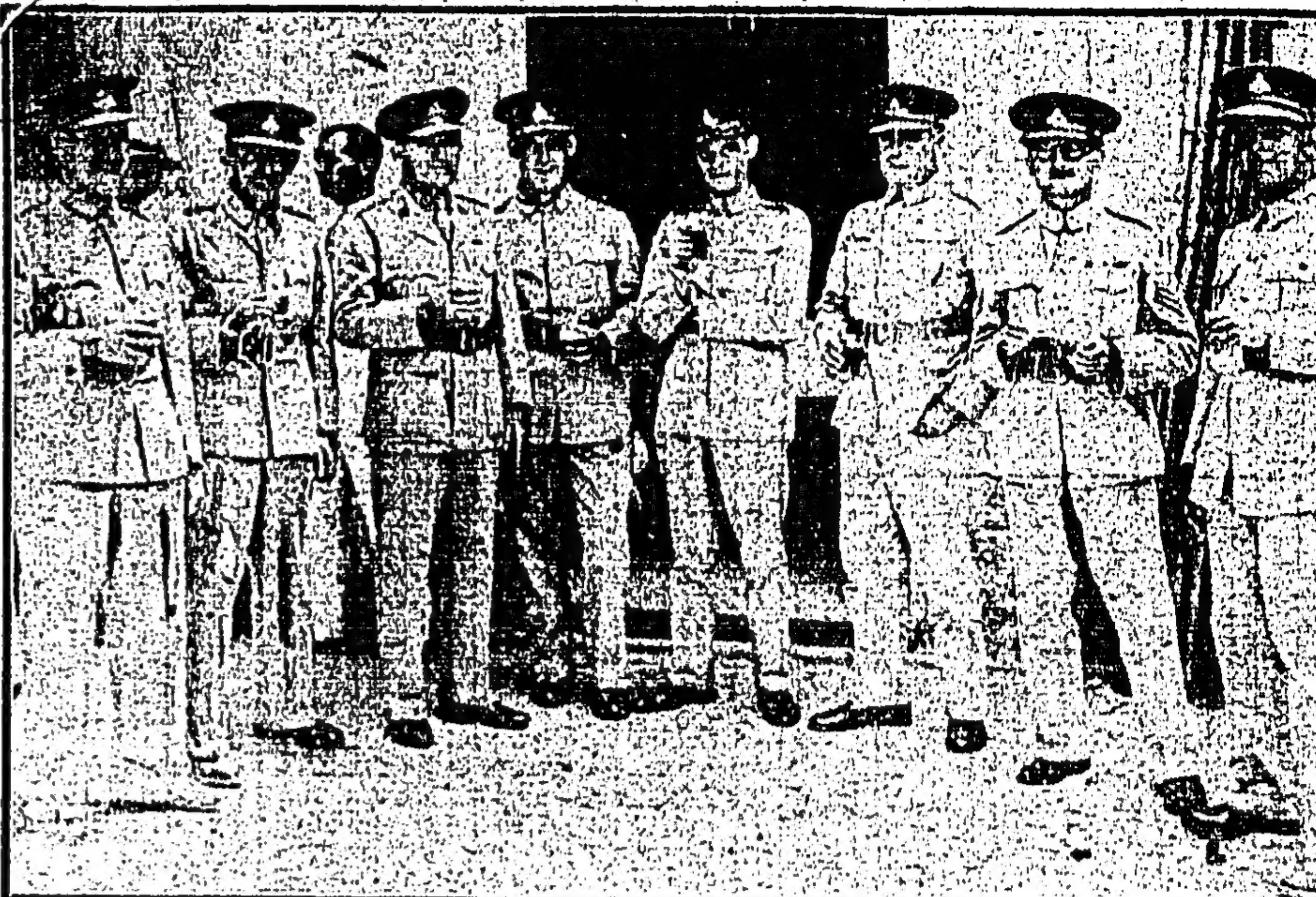


On the right of this group is Mrs. White of the Nursing Detachment.

LAST SUNDAY'S

The Sergeants' Mess of Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, held to the Nursing Detachment at a cocktail party held in

(Photo)



A group of Sergeants of Corps Artillery join each other in a drink. Third from the left is Lt. H. Buxton of 3rd Battery.



A quartet, on their way to the Cathedral.



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Mr. P. S. Cassidy and Lt. Col. H. B. Rose, Commandant of H.K.V.D.C., chatting with one of the nurses.



Captain G. P. Ferguson, Lt. Col., photographed.

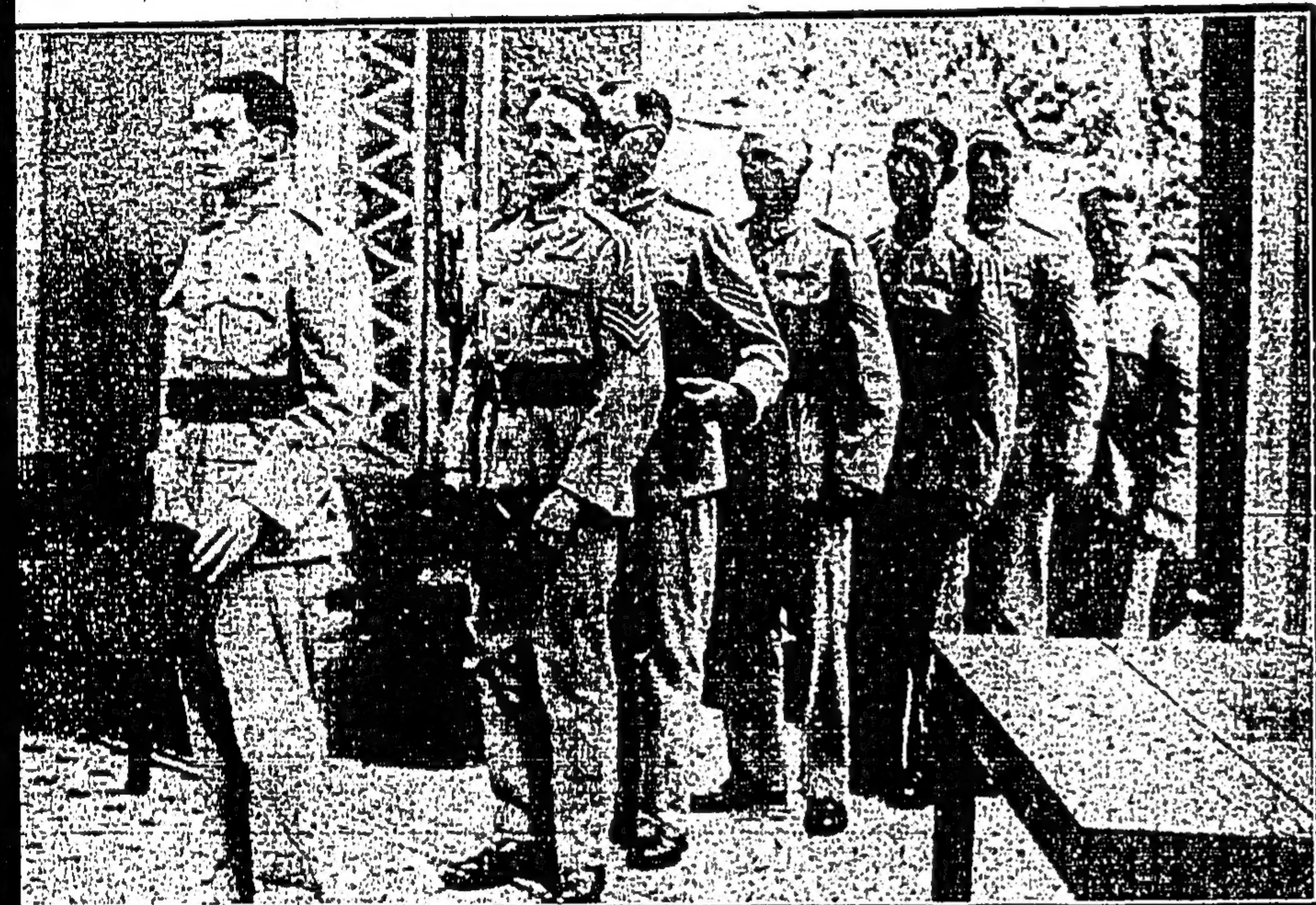
CHURCH PARADE

Parade at St. John's Cathedral last Sunday, and later were hosts at the party. The pictures on this page record the event.

(Tong)



Members of the Nursing Detachment grouped about their Commandant, Mrs. I. M. S. Maude, standing second from left. On her right is Mrs. T. Addis Martin, and on her left, Mrs. S. Deacon.



Sergeants of Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps filing in to the Cathedral.



His Excellency the G.O.C., Major-General A. E. Grasset having a word with Mr. P. S. Cassidy at the entrance to the Cathedral.



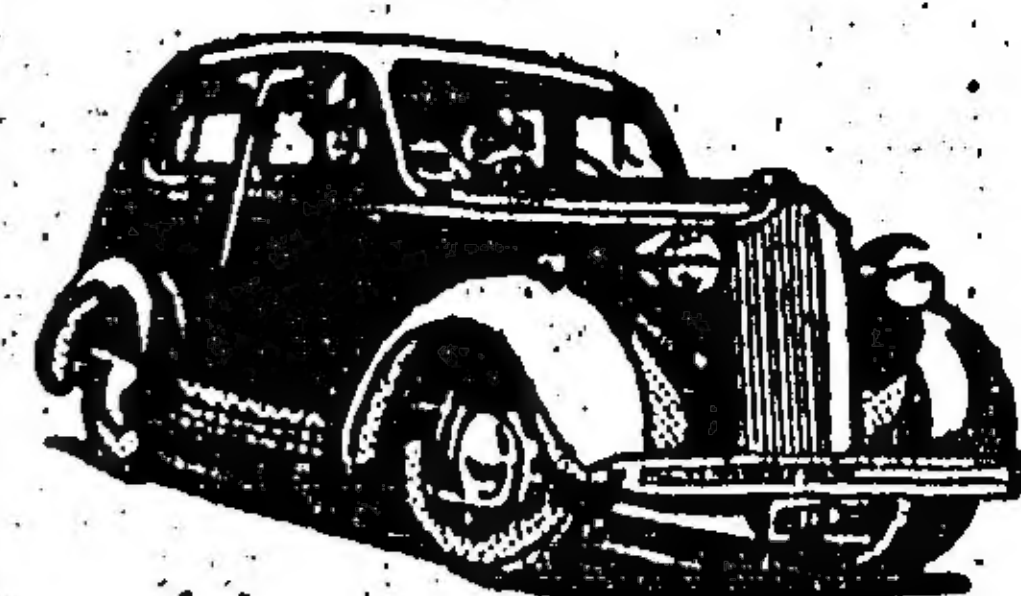
Lt. Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin and Mr. C. L. Gregory having a drink at Headquarters.



Martin and Mrs. Martin, photo of the party.



Commodore Peters and Brigadier McLeod are seen at the entrance to the Cathedral.



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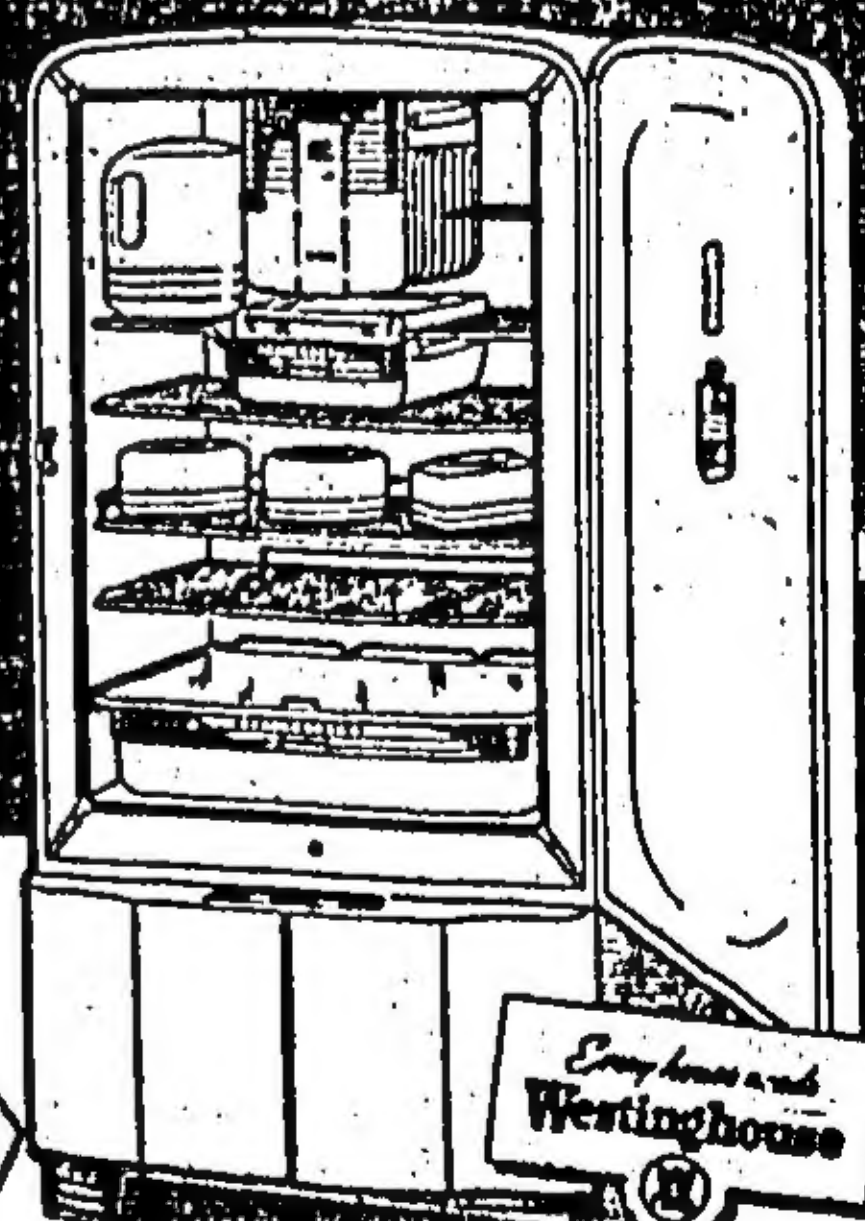
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The Convalescence Of Spain

IN his 1940 New Year's address to the Spanish people, Franco plainly set forth the economic situation of Spain to-day. It was the story of a country torn for 32 months by an internal struggle which had affected every home in the land.

During the war the Nationalist provinces had maintained their production as a result of sound organisation, but with the other side it was different. Consequently, in March, 1939, when the enemy finally yielded there fell into Franco's hands a misery-filled, poverty-stricken region, consisting of about one third the total area of Spain, in which, as a result of those 32 months disorganisation and systematic destruction, the lands were not sown, the herds of cattle had disappeared, the warehouses were empty, the olive groves, which constitute the wealth of the country, had been neglected, and transport materials, wagons, locomotives and trucks were nothing but scrap iron or had disappeared over the frontier. The merchant ships had been sold to Russia or had been destroyed in their ports. The gold reserves had gone the way of the trucks and the ships.

Thus the Nationalist provinces, with reserves barely sufficient for their own needs, found themselves obliged to provide for the necessities of the whole country. All these people had to be fed, the fields had to be sown again, the

decimated herds built up at once, and meanwhile, in order to do this, all kinds of restrictions had to be imposed. It was not surprising, therefore, that meat was served in minute portions and that the wheat harvest fell short of requirements by many millions of bushels.

On the top of all this the new European war broke out and Spain, just emerging from her frightful civil war and hoping to heal her wounds with the help of other nations, saw all her neighbouring markets closed, each jealously keeping all its reserves and almost the whole of its production for itself.

By A. t. Serstevens

And Spain is lacking not only in food stuffs, but in many other things indispensable to the life of a nation. There is an absence of cotton, linen, paper, wood, glass, etc.

An old automobile not worth a dollar anywhere else could be sold in Spain for about \$500 if the customs did not intervene. There are people in Spain who would like to have an automobile and who could even afford to have one but cannot get hold of even a dilapidated Ford or an old Citroën. The taxis of Madrid form the most extraordinary collection of old rattlesnakes, fastened together with pieces of wire, which are apt to fall to pieces at any moment in the street.

It might be said that these things could be procured from abroad. No doubt, but there is the blockade and the closing of markets and, most important of all, the fact that imports have to be paid for in gold. It must not be forgotten that all the treasure of the Bank of Spain has passed into the hands of those countries who "assisted" her. The supplies that were furnished by Hitler and his associates were a source of great profit to them.

Spain is, therefore, reduced to barter, giving, for example, her pyrites in return for Algerian wheat, her oranges and sardines for dried vegetables and motors from France. In this way a great deal of war material has gone to one of the Balkan countries in exchange for timber for reconstruction purposes. Spain's needs, however, far exceed her possible imports.

The consequences of this are numerous. First of all, there is unemployment. For lack of raw materials, a great number of factories have to remain closed. This is particularly the case with regard to cotton, the lack of which accounts for 150,000 unemployed in Catalonia alone. It is the same with chemical products, electrical material and oils.

Another consequence of the scarcity of everything is to be found in the food queues. One sees them everywhere, waiting outside the provision stores sometimes from 8 o'clock in the morning until midday.

The third result, and perhaps the most important of all, is that it keeps the Spaniards definitely out of external wars. They have enough to struggle against in their own country. One is not disposed to quarrel with one's neighbours when one is engaged from morning to night in a desperate endeavour to feed and clothe oneself; nor to make guns when one lacks nails and saucepans.

There is in fact in Spain a definite lack of interest in the present war which is after all the normal behaviour of a convalescent who does not want to hear any more talk about illness. The Spain of 1940 is thinking first and last of making the best of what remains to her, enjoying in peace her restricted quantities of meat and bread and her still plentiful quantities of wine and sunshine. Other peoples' wars are merely a matter for the newspapers, the radio and the cinema.

In reply to the question: What is Spain's attitude in the war to-day?—the answer is that Franco has enough to do in rebuilding his towns and villages and bridges, sowing wheat and making oil; he has neither the time nor the inclination to think about our war and prefers, with a wisdom based on experience, to remain merely a spectator.

Madrid, smiling in her convalescence, rejoices in her sunshine by day and her electricity at night and is happy in her freedom from black-outs. Here one could believe oneself at the very antipodes of a Europe in convulsion. One would think that it was not just the Pyrenees, but the Andes or the Himalayas that separated Spain from France.

Moustaches Are Hygienic

For the first time in their thousand years of existence, moustaches are about to be raised for hygienic purposes. Hardrock miners in British Columbia are being encouraged to cultivate the Old Bill style of walrus moustachio so that the screen of hair may serve as a trap to catch the fine particles of dust that enter the nostrils and eventually bring on the dread disease silicosis, responsible for a growing number of deaths every year and for which no cure has yet been found.

—P. W. Luce in *Saturday Night*, Toronto.



Fire-fighting drill is carried out periodically at every R.A.F. aerodrome. At the Fire-Fighting School where this picture was taken, a new 65 m.p.h. fire tender is in use. It carries a 300 gallon tank capable of producing 3,000 gallons of air-foam per minute, four air-foam projectors and two gas jets. Its crew consists of six men, one of whom wears an asbestos suit, as shown above. (Fox Photos, Copyright).

POTPOURRI

An accumulation of interesting odds and ends noted in the month's reading.

The word "wop" was derived from the Italian *guappo*, which means bold, handsome, haughty, a bully, a dandy.

—GRACE HEGGER LEWIS in *Liberty*, Toronto.

During my recent tour in the United States I played the Ravel 'Jeux d'eau.' At one concert I took the occasion to mention to the audience that this was music quite different from anything I had played before—music in which the composer described the voices of nature—the fountains playing in a garden and the leaves rustling in the trees—impressionistic, atmospheric music. After I had finished playing a woman came up to me and said: 'Oh, Mr. Stewart, I enjoyed your playing so much! You know, it was so atmospheric that some of the notes smelled!'

—Reginald Stewart, Leader of the Toronto Philharmonic Orchestra, quoted by *Melodist* in *Musical America*, New York.

Finding a four-leaf clover is no trick at all at an unusual

farm run by C. T. Daniels, Panama Canal Zone, horticulturist. For fifteen years, Daniels has been developing pure four-leaf clover seed. Now, he grows the good-luck plants on a production basis, shipping them in pressed form to all parts of the world. The beds hold over 1,000,000 plants.

—*Popular Science*, New York.

In Italy, so anti-Fascists say, where there are ten Italians there are ten Fascists; where there is one Italian, there isn't any Fascist.

—*The Nation*, New York.

George M. Cohan takes a worthless piece of paper and writes a song hit. He sells the copy for \$50,000. That's Genius.

John D. Rockefeller can sign his name to a piece of worthless paper and make it worth half a million. That's Capital.

A man can buy \$5 worth steel and make \$1,000 worth watch springs out of it. That's Skill.

A cop can take a worthless piece of paper and write 'your number on it and make you a ten bucks. That's your Luck.

But—when a man looks at an apartment, finds just what he wants, and when the manager asks, 'Have you any children?' puts on a long face and answers, 'Yes, but they're in the cemetery,' pays six months' rent advance; gets a receipt; then goes out to the cemetery; gets a children and brings them to the apartment. That's Brains!—*The Pointer*.

Some years ago, about the year of 1933, a German officer was talking to a senior member of the British Embassy in Berlin. He made the rather odd remark that the British are gentlemen, but the French are not. When he was asked to explain what he meant, he related this illuminating incident. He said this: 'After the war, in 1920, I was in charge of barracks. One day some of the Military Control Commission, under a French officer and a British officer, came to my barracks. They said they had reason to believe that I had a store of rifles concealed behind a brick wall, contrary to the terms of the Peace Treaty. I denied this. I said, give you my word of honour as a German officer that I have no rifles concealed in the barracks. Well, your British officer was a gentleman. He accepted my word of honour, and he went away. But that French officer was no gentleman. He would not accept my word of honour. And he pushed down the brick wall. And he took away my rifles.'—W. SINCLAIR in *The Listener*, London.



Eileen Cochrane, pretty devilette, appearing in The Mighty Chang's stage revue "A Trip to Hades", which opens at the Queen's Theatre on Tuesday.

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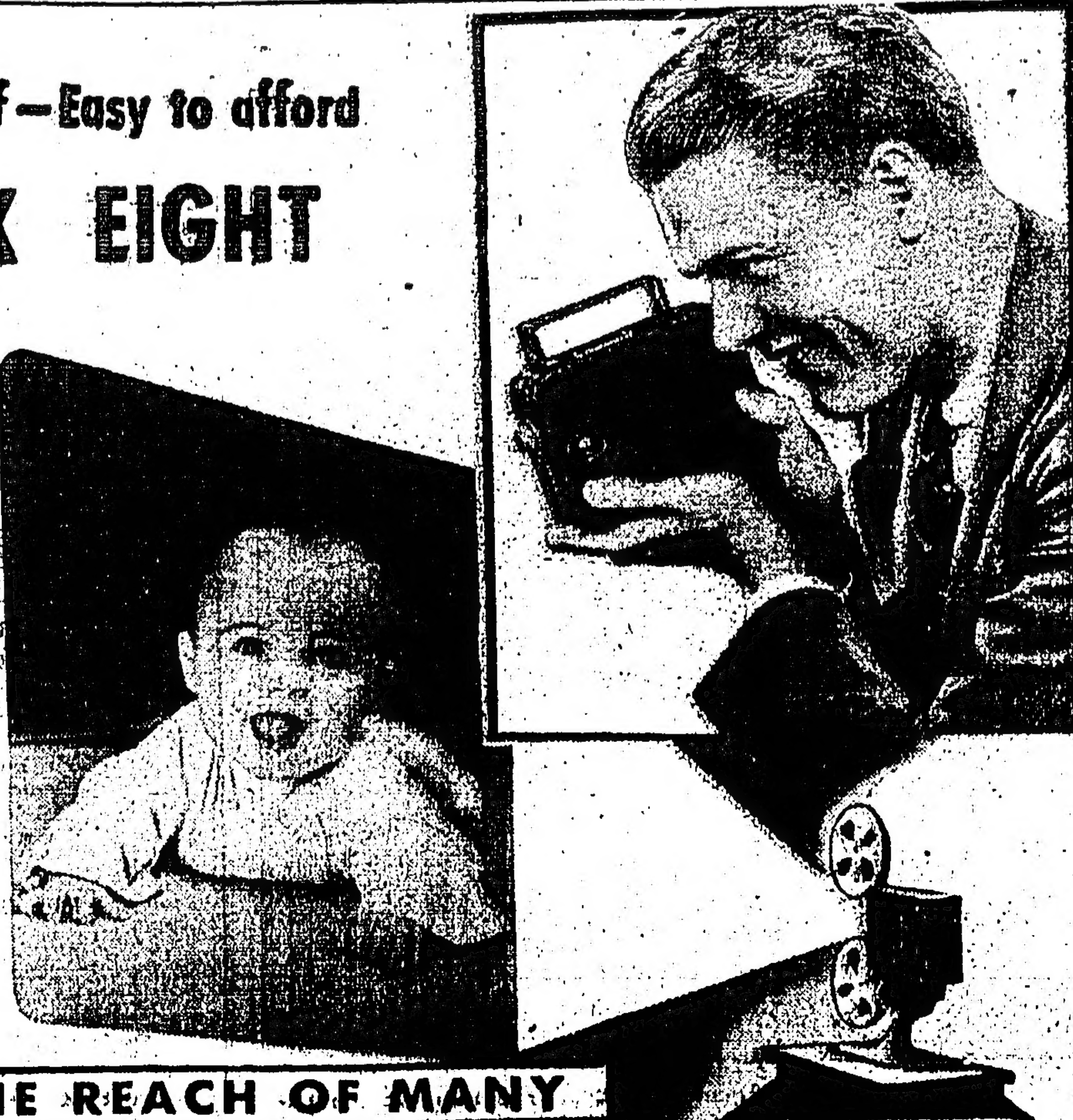
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"I can tell he's a nobody—he seems so relaxed."

NO LONGER DANGEROUS
"An' how's yer wife, Pat?"
"Shure, she do be awful sick."
"Is it dangerous she is?"
"No, she's too weak to be dangerous any more."

AMOROUS
"I hear your cook has rather an amorous disposition."
"Yes, if she can't get up a flirtation with the milkman, she starts mashing potatoes."

HER TURN
Wife: "I'm ready now. I thought you were dressed and waiting."
Husband: "So I was, but you'll have to wait now while I shave again."

WHITE ELEPHANTS
In America a white elephant party was held to which each guest was requested to bring something that she did not care to throw away, yet found more or less useless. It was observed that nineteen out of the twenty-five women invited brought their husbands!

FOR ADOLF'S TOMBSTONE
"THIS IS DEFINITELY MY LAST TERRITORIAL DEMAND."

CAUSE FOR SIGHIN'
Often one sees signs on cars with the words, "Just Married," but a Jersey car was seen bearing an unusual inscription. The sign read, "Just Married, Watch I-burg Grow."

POKING FUN
"The German Navy," says a Nazi announcer, "will go down in history." Most of it has.

"Men like the Fuehrer are born and not made," says the Berliner Angriff. Another argument for birth control.

FILLED TO CAPACITY
A wealthy man was showing a friend over his new house. "I can have my bath in my bedroom if I choose," remarked the proud man. "I just touch a button, and the bath, ready filled, runs into the bedroom on those two lines. Let me show you how simple it is."

He pressed a button, whereupon the bath, filled with water, glided in—but it also contained his wife!

RESTAURANT ORDER
"Consomme, bouillon, hors d'oeuvres, fricassee, poulet, pommes de terre au gratin, demitasse des glaces, and tell that mug in the corner to keep his lamps offa me moll, see?"

AGES
A Negro woman, asked the ages of her four children, declared she couldn't remember. Pressed, she finally said: "Well, I got one lap child, one creeper, one porch child and one yard young 'un."

POKE
She doesn't drink, she never smokes, She doesn't spend her dimes or cokes, She doesn't like to stay out late, She'd rather sleep than have a date. She doesn't neck, she doesn't pet, In fact she doesn't walk as yet.

HE WONT TELL
The convict walked into the prison dental office, seated himself and opened his mouth. "Which one is it that is causing the trouble?" he was asked. "Find it yourself," growled the convict. "What ya expect me to do—rat on me own teeth?"

SPLIT MILK
A mother said to her seven-year-old son: "John, one of these days we are going to find a little sister for you in the cabbage patch. What do you say to that?" The child frowned: "What do you expect me to say, since you present me with a fait accompli?"

SUSPICIOUS
Two prim, old-fashioned women were discussing the modern generation. "Yes," said one, "I don't know what the world is coming to—women masquerading as men." "Yes," chimed in the other, "and everybody is suspected, too. Why, yesterday I received a letter addressed 'Dear Sir or Madam.'"

ADDENDA
"The modern girl is nothing but an animated doll," declares a modern novelist. He must admit, however, that she does not call "Mamma" when she is squeezed.—Log.

She might later, though.—Jack-o'-Lantern.
How much later?—Lampoon.
This is getting good.—Tiger.
This is getting dirty.—Record.
This is getting boring.

WORTH KNOWING
The social reformer was just getting warmed up to his job. "You go into a tobacconist's shop," he yelled, waving his arms. "You put sixpence on the counter; you get a packet of cigarettes—and you get more. For in the wake of those cigarettes come beer, wine, betting, women—" "Cripes!" interrupted one of his audience. "Who's your tobacconist, guv'nor?"

A BIT MIXED
When the tramp knocked at the door of the bungalow, it was opened by a grim-faced woman. "Did you see that pile of wood in the yard?" she snapped. "Yes, mum," replied the tramp meekly; "I seen it." "You should be more careful of your grammar," she said coldly. "You mean you saw it." "No, mum; you saw me see it, but you ain't see me saw it."

REFERENCES
A poor Jew went one day into the store of one of his wealthy co-religionists to ask for a job. "Mr. Levy," he begged, "Give me some work; I have a wife and ten children." Levy regarded the visitor out of the corner of his eye, and not looking up from what he was doing, asked: "Well... can you do anything else?"

AMONG THOSE PRESENT
A certain social climber had, at long last, managed to secure the presence of a Lord at one of her dinner parties. Anxious to create the impression of a gracious hostess, she was somewhat over-attentive in her efforts, and almost every word she addressed to her distinguished guest began with: "My Lord, may I help you to—" etc. However, there came a time during the course of dinner when her attention was distracted elsewhere, but not for long. Above the low murmur of polite conversation there suddenly rose the shrill voice of her 8-year-old son, who observed: "Ma, God wants the pickles."



"It was her hair that first aroused my suspicions, sir." — The Humorist, London.

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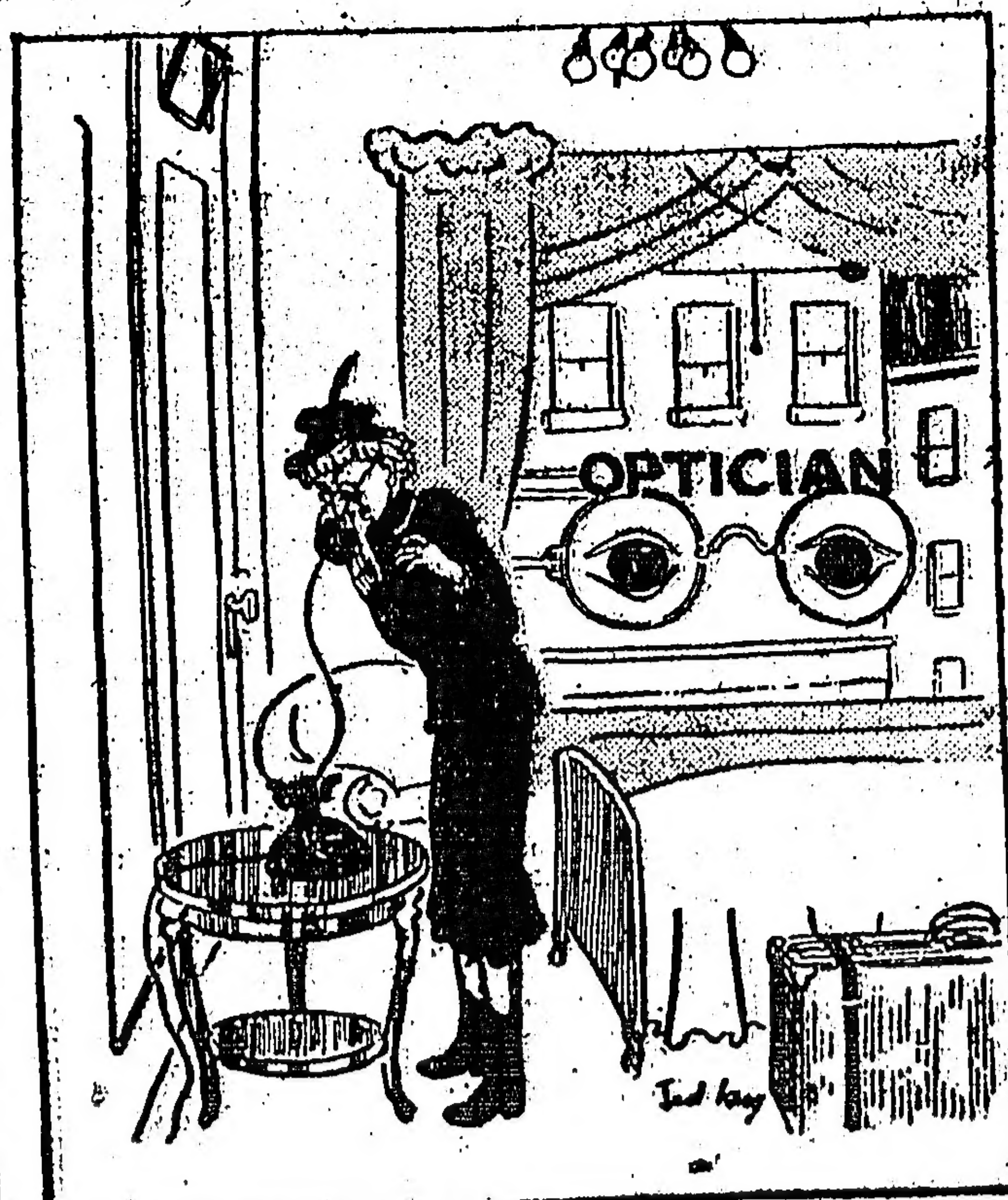
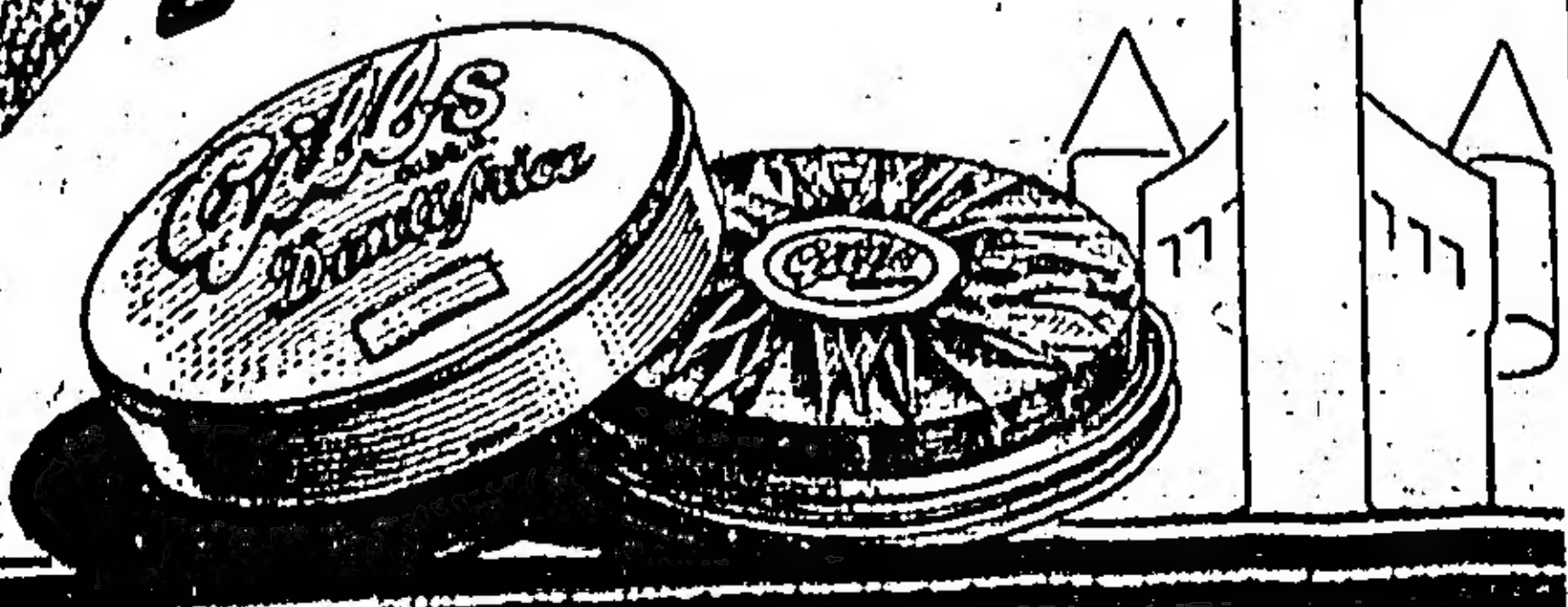
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"Hotel manager? I want to change my room."

—Answers, London.

THE TRIP BACK
This is not a riddle since we provide the answer:—
Question: What is it that wears out the rug between twin beds?
Answer: It's not the hop, step and jump on the way over but the long, weary drag on the way back.

SOME WORDS EXPLAINED
A recession is a period in which you tighten up your belt.
A depression is a time in which you have no belt to tighten.
When you have no pants to hold up, it's a panic.

A TRAP
Here again is one of those triangles. The idea is not particularly new but yet it is amazing that despite its staleness, lack of sex and humour, most everyone will read this all the way down to the very, very end.

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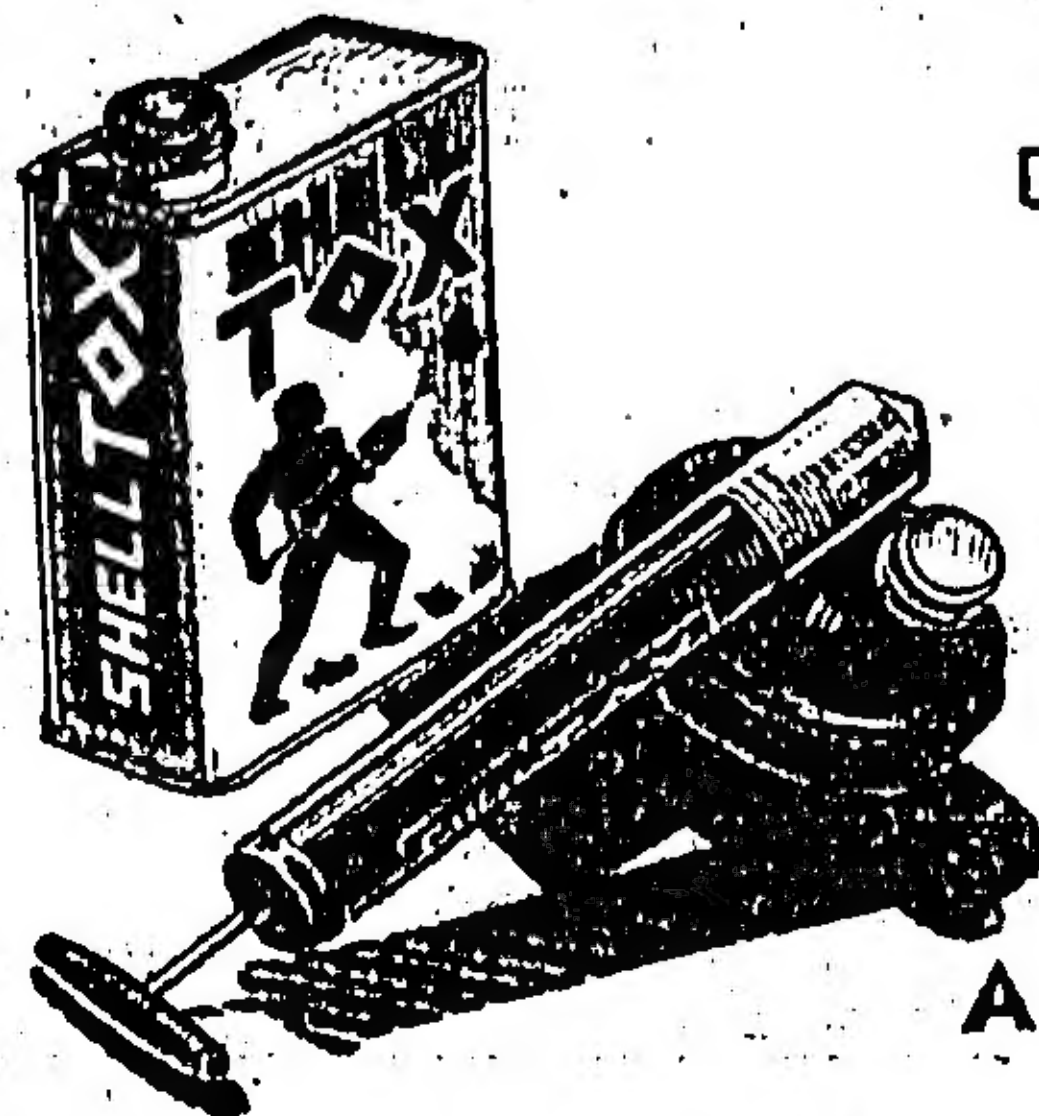
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MOSTLY SPORT

(Photographs by Tong)



Half time during the "Y" hockey trial at King's Park last Saturday.



Y.M.C.A. have given the lead in the hockey field and last Saturday, despite intense heat, they had a successful opening trial in which the group above took part.



Mr. and Mrs. Kwok Hing Chung photographed after their marriage on September 7. The bride is the former Miss Woo Li War. (King's Studio).



An incident in the "Y" hockey trial at King's Park.



An interlude in the senior League lawn bowls match between Kowloon Bowling Green Club and Craigengower Cricket Club played last Saturday. In the photograph at left are A. A. Razack, A. Hyde-Lay and W. L. Walker (facing camera). At right is J. G. Meyer refreshing himself.

"If I kept a cow—I could not get finer milk than this!"



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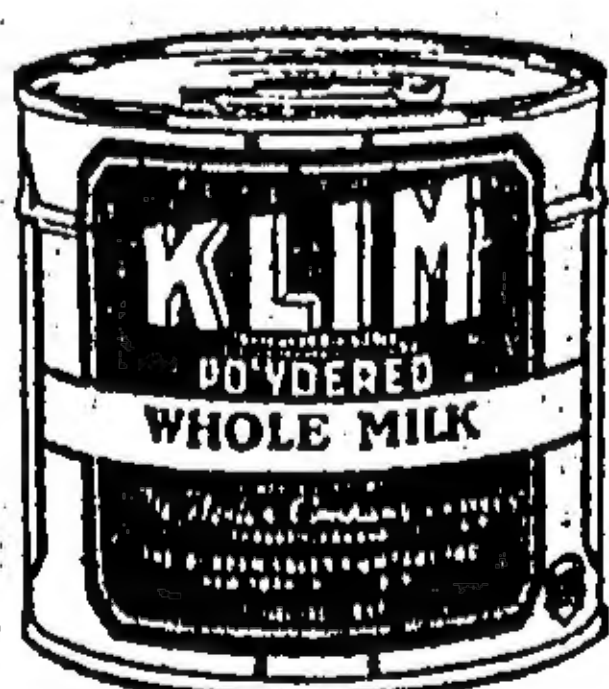
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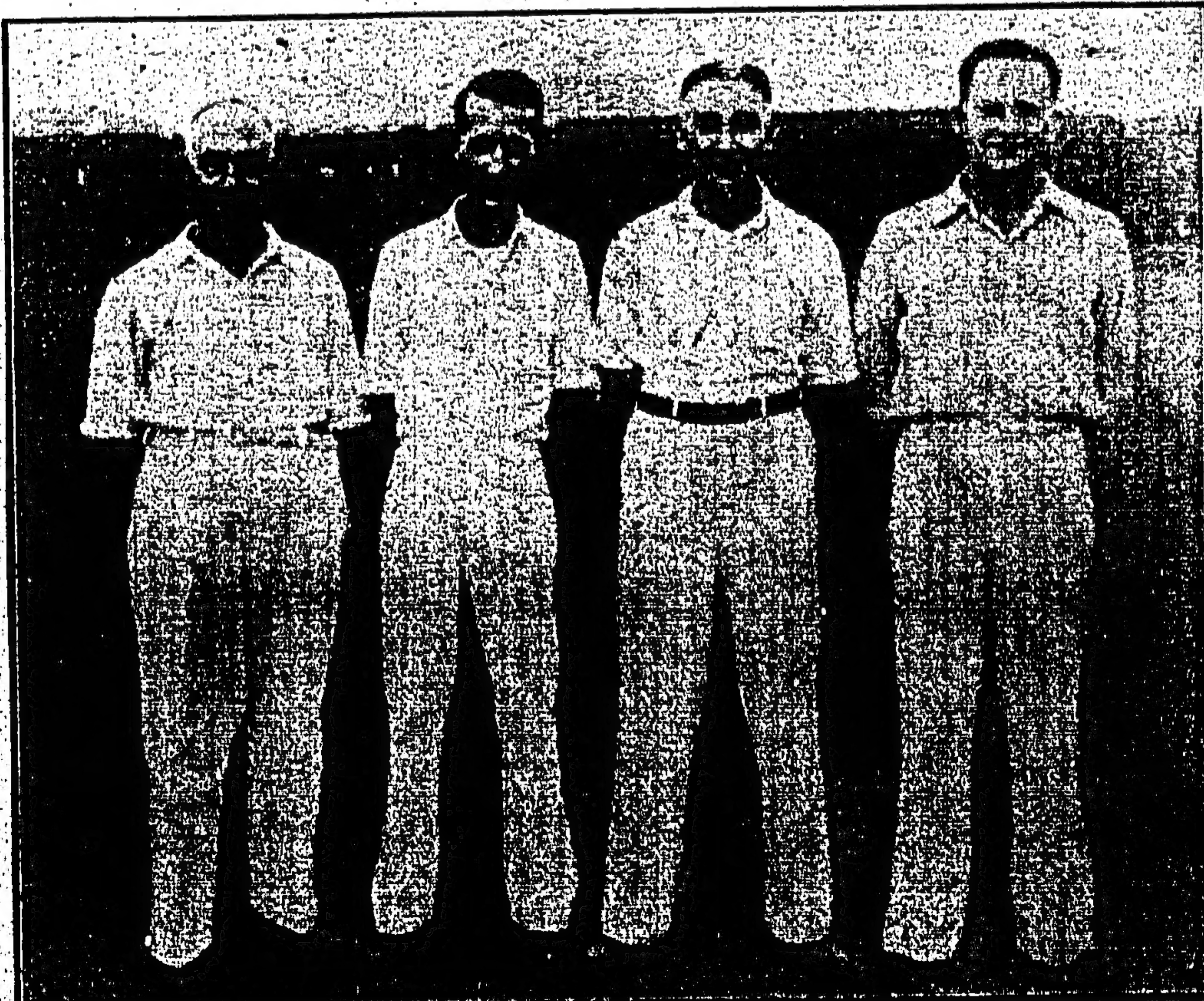


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The Champion rink, winners of the Colony open rinks competition for the current year. Left to right R. Bass, A. E. Coates, J. S. Landolt and C. S. Rosset (skip).

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Sunday Herald

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Vol. XVI., No. 864 號五十月九 年拾四第任登英

HONG KONG, SEPTEMBER 15, 1940.

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LONDON BRACES UP TO ANOTHER DAY OF AIR RAIDS

LONDON AGAIN BRACED ITSELF TO THE PROSPECT OF ANOTHER DAY OF INDISCRIMINATE BOMBING YESTERDAY WHEN NAZI PLANES APPEARED OVER THE CAPITAL AND HEAVY ANTI-AIRCRAFT FIRE WAS HEARD IN CENTRAL LONDON. BOMBS WERE DROPPED BUT NO DETAILS OF DAMAGE HAVE YET BEEN RELEASED.

London had two air raid alarms after breakfast yesterday morning, the first sounding at 9.28 a.m. They were the shortest alarms experienced in the capital during the war.

During the first alarm a Nazi raider dived steeply out of sight over south-east London, and during the second alarm an enemy plane was sighted high over a south-east town heading for the capital.

TIME BOMB EXPLODES OUTSIDE THE PALACE

A time bomb which had been dropped outside Buckingham Palace on Friday morning exploded yesterday morning, doing damage to the facade of the Royal residence.

The missile was one of five which fell in the road between the Palace and the Victoria Memorial. It exploded early in the morning, blowing down a massive pillar in front of the Palace and a section

Raids were also experienced in the early morning in the South of England, North-East of England and in Wales.

In the second raid on London at 10.02 a.m. G.M.T. the raiders were driven off in 15 minutes. The air raid warning was in operation in the London area for fifteen minutes from 10.02 and at 11.00 the sirens sounded the alert for the second time, signalling the thirtieth attempted attack since September 7.

Two other alarms were sounded before the middle of the afternoon.

South-East Bombed

In the afternoon planes approached the south-west, south-east and the Midlands. In one south-east town a raider appeared out of the clouds, dropped bombs and made off again. There were no casualties. Incendiaries were dropped in other south-east towns. — Reuter and British Wireless.

of the Palace railings. The bomb had been surrounded by sandbags and probably this is why the Victoria Memorial was unharmed and none of the Palace windows was broken. — Reuter.

ORIGINAL THEORY EXPRESSED BY TOKYO WRITER

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

THE PURSUANCE of an opportunist international policy by Japan is denounced in an interesting article by Mr. Soho Tokutomi, noted Japanese political commentator, in the Tokyo "Nichi-Nichi" yesterday.

"It would be wrong from the standpoint of international morality for Japan to move in on British interests in the Far East on the assumption that Britain is too pre-occupied with her struggle against Germany to defend them," the writer asserts.

"Such a policy might also prove imprudent and inexpedient. To warm oneself at another's fire is a despicable act for a nation as well as an individual.

"Small countries like the Balkan nations often resort to such tactics but they are never successful in the long run, as witness the dismemberment of Rumania.

ANGLO-AMERICAN RELATIONS

"Some Japanese tacticians hold that Germany's attack on Britain is forcing the latter's influence in the Orient lower and lower and that Japan should not pass up such a fine opportunity to assume the

leadership of East Asia with minimum sacrifice. "We hold no brief with this idea. We believe Germany's pressure will merely make Britain bow her head to the United States, offering all her property, visible and invisible, to that country in exchange for assistance.

"If Britain is forced to move her capital to Canada, there is not the slightest doubt that the control of Singapore and Hong Kong will pass to the United States.

"One danger comes atop another and the future danger for Japan will increase rather than decrease." — Havas.

BRITISH
COASTAL
DEFENCES
READY



Britain's defences will be found to be ready if and when Hitler decides on an invasion. Thousands of men are now manning guns at all points round our coasts, and this picture was taken at a West Coast Battery where an even warmer reception will be given. Photo shows: Six-inch gun in action during training. (Fox, Copyright).

BLIND BOMBING

Stately Homes And Humble Houses Suffer Alike From Fury Of Nazi Attacks On London

London Resolution Strengthened

THE INDISCRIMINATE NATURE OF THE ENEMY'S NIGHT BOMBING IS FULLY REALISED ONLY BY THOSE WHO HAVE TOURED LONDON, ITS SUBURBS AND OUTSKIRTS. HISTORICAL MONUMENTS, ANCIENT CHURCHES AND HOSPITALS HAVE SUFFERED SEVERELY IN BLIND BOMBING.

R.A.F. DAY RAID ON GERMANY

Bremen and Brussels radio both went off the air yesterday, indicating the presence of R.A.F. bombers over Germany and Belgium.

A German news agency statement says: "R.A.F. planes carried out a daylight raid on Germany. No details are available in London. — Reuter."

Many stately houses and other buildings have been struck down but it is among humble homes in the mean streets of congested suburbs that evidence of the Nazi fury is most evident and pathetic tales are told by piles of wreckage to which houses which were the pride of their occupants a few days ago are now reduced.

Remarkable feature of the public attitude towards these repeated attacks is that at the end of a week of intensive air bombing, so far from any weakening of the will to defy the menace being displayed, public resolution is strengthened and there is evident a quickening adaptation to the conditions of air warfare.

Calculation of the chances has been induced as well as a better understanding of how best to escape the risk of danger. The discipline and steadiness of nerve displayed by the public are blunting the edge of what has hitherto been the enemy's most successful weapon—frightfulness.

London in the front line is steadily improving its defences and is adjusting its life accordingly.

The object of all individual actions and of all regulations, counsels "The Times," must be to see that activities remain as near as possible and thus to deprive the enemy of the satisfaction of lowering output, retarding communications and interfering with work of any essential kind.

The front line must be held, supplied, organised and repaired under fire and bold official rules and private actions must be governed by this principle.

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Ruins In The Palace

A priceless Gobelins tapestry depicting the baptism of John the Baptist still hangs unharmed on the wall above where the altar stood in the wrecked Royal Chapel of Buckingham Palace.

Yesterday morning sunshine flooded into the crater below through the hole where the Clearer and more reassuring force of the explosion shattered the stout outer wall and revealed a tangled litter of almost unrecognisable ruins.

Hidden away in the debris is the famous mother of pearl cross which stood on the altar but the bible covered with armlets which was presented to the Chapel by Queen Victoria and in the back of which is a record of all births of members of the Royal Family since its presentation, was picked up after the explosion completely undamaged.

Scots Guards' Colours

The King's Colour of the Third Scots Guards on its standard attached in its cream and gold pillar also stands undamaged among the ruins but the regimental colour which stood beside it is buried amid a pile of rubble.

In the gallery the King's pew is undamaged. Only a jagged hole roughly two feet square in the beautiful coffered gilt ceiling shows where a 100lb. bomb tore through it to burst just before the altar rail.

Yesterday morning an international party of journalists were conducted round the Palace by the Superintendent of the Palace. Describing the attack, he said: "We heard a terrific rushing noise and saw a plane come down out of the clouds to about a thou-

SOUNDS LIKE AN ADMISSION OF FAILURE

The invasion of Britain is unnecessary to bring about her defeat.

This new doctrine is now being seriously spread by official quarters in the Wilhelmstrasse, according to the Berlin correspondent of the Basler "Nachrichten" yesterday. — Reuter.

PALACE CHAPEL IN RUINS

The Royal Chapel in Buckingham Palace, says Reuter's correspondent who visited the scene yesterday, is a Victorian addition to the south corner of the original building, and the bomb which fell on the Chapel was a 100-pounder.

It made a comparatively small hole in the roof but burst with terrific force on the floor which collapsed into the workroom beneath where four workmen were injured.

Nothing remains of the Chapel's floor while the altar was buried under brick and rubble. The Royal seals, the organ and choir seats escaped damage.

Damage in the quadrangle of the Palace is a double crater of no great depth and there is a third crater against the south wall near a corridor used mostly by Ambassador guests.

In addition, it is understood, a main water pipe burst, water flowing into some of the rooms and causing slight damage to carpets and pictures. — Reuter.

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truth about
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DYNAMITE FACTORY GOES UP NEAR OSLO

A Zurich despatch says that special Gestapo agents have been sent to investigate an explosion in a dynamite factory in Oslo Fjord.

The explosion so wrecked the plant that production is almost at a standstill. —Reuter.

1,000 SPITFIRES FROM PANS

A few weeks ago, housewives all over Britain gave the Government their aluminium kettles, pots and pans and it is now reported that enough was collected to make 1,000 Spitfires.

Pots and pans handed in on July 10 were in the air two weeks later as spare parts.

In addition to the McCoy, all sorts of "aluminium" which housewives thought might be useful came in—including pewter, Turkish bayonets and swords used by Chinese executioners.

Metal from a Zeppelin shot down in the last war was found to be pure, but parts of Nazi machines brought down in this war are found to be of little use, as the aluminium content is so small. —Reuter.

BOMB FOUND IN "SHUN FAO" OFFICE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

A bombing weighing three lbs. was discovered among a pile of books in the premises of the pro-Chungking newspaper "Shun Fao" in Shanghai yesterday. The bomb did not explode. —Havass.

DEVASTATING BARRAGE

Defences Drive Raiders Back In Night Raid

Shrapnel Falls Like Hail In London Streets

FOR THE THIRD NIGHT RUNNING ON FRIDAY NIGHT THE COMMOTION OF THE DEVASTATING LONDON ANTI-AIRCRAFT BARRAGE CONTINUED INTERMITTENTLY ALL NIGHT LONG, WITH APPARENTLY SIMILAR RESULTS TO THE PREVIOUS NIGHT'S RAID.

Few raiders had reached the central area of London up to 3.30 a.m. but occasionally one or two planes would make a determined drive across the Metropolis and for ten minutes the air would become overcharged with whirling shell bursts.

Small rapid-firing guns and medium and big guns contributed to the barrage which seemed to turn the planes back and follow them out.

For a space, shrapnel would descend like hail, clicking and clinking on roofs and streets, and a full would again descend in which guns muttered sullenly in the distance.

Such bombs as were dropped fell in East, South and South-West London, and a feature of the night's raids was the shooting down of a German bomber by a British fighter over the capital. The bomber, a Heinkel III, was caught in a searchlight beam and a British fighter chased it for 20 minutes.

The fighter opened fire, whereupon the Nazi craft dropped its bombs, burst into flames and crashed.

Guns Attacked

German planes made persistent attempts during the night to bomb British A.A. guns but the barrage seemed to put off their aim and no guns were hit. One bomber dropped its full load of bombs in a south-west London residential area, where there are no military objectives or factories within miles. One building was demolished and two semi-attached houses destroyed but only one man was killed. A shower of incendiaries fell in the streets of a south-west suburb. A few roofs caught fire but the blaze was soon extinguished. Friday night also saw raids on South Wales, where high explosives and incendiaries destroyed houses and buildings.

Official Communique

A communique issued by the Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security says enemy air attacks during Friday night were mainly concentrated on the London area and one town in South Wales.

It adds the attacks on London were resumed shortly after dark and were again maintained throughout the greater part of the night.

Though bombs were dropped in many parts of the capital and suburbs, the most damage was caused in the eastern, southern and south-western districts. Dwelling houses and industrial premises in several districts were damaged and a number of fires started many of which have already been extinguished and all controlled.

In South Wales high explosive and incendiary bombs fell in one town causing damage to houses and other buildings. Details of casualties are not yet available.



Some of the members of the newly-organized Hong Kong Girl-Students Literary Association. The Chairman, Miss Tang Muk-lan, 17-year-old-niece of the former Mayor of Canton, Mr. Tsang Yang-pu, is shown in the centre of the lower row. (Tong).

BLLENHEIM PILOTS GET A THRILL

The pilots of Blenheim bombers of the R.A.F. had exciting experiences to relate on their return from the extensive raids over Germany and occupied territory on Thursday night.

At Osnabruck, two of our bombers flew through dense cloud and one scraped a balloon cable with its wing tip.

Some of the aircraft which attacked the Essen yards were badly led up.

A squadron operating over Holland bombed docks at Flushing and Delfzijl at the mouth of the Ems, opposite Emden, and the Nordeyne seaplane base and the base at De Kooy, near Den Helder.

Flushing Barrage

First raiders to reach Flushing found a semi-circle of flat ships drawn up round the harbour entrance.

They immediately opened up an intense barrage in which light and heavy shore batteries joined in, tracer bullets flaring past the bombers, while high-angle machine-guns also added their quota. Though this barrage one of the raiders flew at 800 feet.—British Wireless.

DIPLOMAT'S DAUGHTER MARRIED

MISS AU-FU WANG, SECOND DAUGHTER OF DR. C. T. WANG, FORMER CHINESE AMBASSADOR TO AMERICA, BECAME THE BRIDE OF MR. VINCENT H. LIU YESTERDAY AFTERNOON AT THE REV. J. R. HIGGS CHURCH, THE REV. J. R. HIGGS OFFICIATED.

The bridegroom is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Y. S. Liu, of Shanghai.

Misses Anita and Vivian Woo, daughters of Dr. Arthur Woo, were the bridesmaids, and Miss Au-hsiu Wang, the bride's sister, undertook the duties of matron of honour. Mr. Aubrey Lee was the bestman.

A reception was held in the Church Hall.

HONG KONG LITERARY ASSOCN.

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

A NUMBER OF CHINESE GIRLS FROM DIFFERENT SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES IN THE COLONY HAVE ORGANIZED A "HONG KONG GIRL-STUDENTS LITERARY ASSOCIATION."

The leader of the group is 17-year-old Miss Tang Muk-lan, niece of Mr. Tsang Yang-pu, former Mayor of Canton, and she has been appointed Chairman of the Association.

The Association has been registered with the Hong Kong authorities and its aim is to foster friendship with girl students of different schools and to engage in literary research work.

The Association plans to issue a magazine quarterly, to be sold in aid of refugee relief and other charitable funds.

Miss Tseng is a student in St. Mary's School.

WALLET STOLEN IN BANK

A draughtsman, Chiu Tak-ming, reported to the Police last night that his wallet, containing \$50, was stolen from his pocket in the National Bank Building between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. yesterday.

HONG KONG'S FREE FRENCHMEN TO HOLD MEETING THIS WEEK

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

A Committee La France Libre, supporting General de Gaulle, Leader of Free France in England, is to be set up on Wednesday night.

The Committee will consist of four persons, and all "Free" French nationals in Hong Kong are invited to attend the meeting at the Peninsula Hotel at 5.30 p.m. on Wednesday to select them.

This was disclosed last night by M. Louis Blau, 49-year-old local leader of "Free" Frenchmen.

M. Blau said that the object of organizing the Committee is to raise funds to provide the necessary finance and equipment for French volunteers who wish to join General de Gaulle's Legion of Free France Armies in England.

Many Enlistments

Many volunteers have enlisted in Shanghai, said Monsieur Blau, and the British authorities in Shanghai have rendered the volunteers all possible help.

"It is hoped," continued M. Blau, "that the Hong Kong authorities will also render the same kind of assistance." He said that after the setting up of the Committee on Wednesday, the members will endeavour to make direct contact with the London Committee of Free France through the Hong Kong authorities.

The members of the Committee will consist of a Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer.

Some 30 French nationals are now wearing the Cross of Lorraine in Hong Kong. The number includes eight French women.

LANDSLIDE IN BLUE POOL RD.

A landslide occurred at 2 p.m. yesterday in Blue Pool Road burying a 55-year-old coolie alive and injuring two others.

The accident occurred opposite No. 18, Blue Pool Road, where some 10 coolies were engaged in digging away the earth for construction purposes.

The top of the hill suddenly gave way and fell on the men below. The two injured were treated at the Kowloon Hospital.

39 KILLED IN U.S. FACTORY

The latest death-roll figure for the explosion at the Hanover powder factory, Dover, N. J., on Thursday is now 39, with many more injured. —Reuter.

HIGHLIGHTS OF R.A.F. NIGHT RAIDS ON GERMANY

DURING THE COURSE of Friday night, bombers of the R.A.F. carried out wide raids over Germany and German occupied countries. Here are some of the highlights:—

Brussels: The railway yard was attacked and a fire three-quarters of a mile long and shaped like a "U" was started on the north side of the yard. Another fire 250 yards long was started in the centre of the target area.

Emden: Docks and gas sheds were bombed for an hour.

Flushing: The harbour was raided. Our pilots had to fly through dense clouds and ice formed on their wings. Coming down to 600 feet, they made direct hits on dock buildings and the pilots believe they must have hit an ammunition dump, as large fires started and there were tremendous explosions as they left the scene.

Essen: This important town has had an air raid alarm for every night except one during the past four months. All German radio stations closed down at 9.15 p.m.—Reuter.

BOMBING ANGERS EMPIRE

Anger at the deliberate German attempt to kill the King and Queen has been expressed all over the world, and messages of congratulation over Their Majesties' escape continue to be received in London.

Yesterday the Polish President, the Prime Minister of Northern Ireland and the Duke of Windsor all sent telegrams to London.

Mr. Mackenzie King, Premier of Canada, in a message to the King and Queen expressed the gratitude of the people of Canada "to Providence for the preservation of Your Majesties' lives."

He added: "No enemy attack could have served more completely to stir the heart of every Briton than the attempt to kill the King and Queen, who are so clearly destined to destroy the lives of their King and Queen."

Meanwhile the Nazis continue to produce new excuses for the bombing of Windsor Palace.

"Oil Depot"

Latest is that the German planes were trying to bomb "an oil depot near Buckingham Palace."

This is described in London as a belated and foolish attempt to justify an act of barbarism and a psychological blunder. There is no oil depot anywhere near the Palace.

It is recalled in London that the Nazi newspaper "Hamburger Fremdenblatt" two days ago said Germany would score her first victory if the King and Queen could be forced to leave London. —Reuter.

BURGLARS BUSY

Dr. K. F. Woo, of No. 8, Babington Path, second floor, has informed the police that some person broke into his residence and stole articles to the value of \$15 during Friday night.

Mr. T. Leonard of No. 41, Kennedy Road, lost curio and crockery valued at \$80 from his residence on Thursday.

Money, jewellery and silver were valued at \$55 was stolen from No. 11A, Gap Road, on Friday night, the property of Mr. R. E. Butcher.

FATAL INJURY

A 14-year-old boy was fatally injured shortly after 2.30 p.m. yesterday in Hennessy Road when he was knocked down by car No. 4420. The lad was sent to the Queen Mary Hospital, but died soon after admittance.

SHADOW CAST OVER RUMANIA

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

ALTHOUGH THE Rumanian people are rejoicing over the return to Rumania of Queen Helen, mother of the youthful King Michael, a shadow was cast over the public rejoicing by the announcement of the Soviet Note regarding the latest border incidents.

It is learned the Note protests not only against frontier incidents but also demands the liberation of all former residents of Bessarabia and northern Bukovina who were "imprisoned for political and other misdeeds."

Main subject of talk in Bucharest is the entry of Queen Helen into the capital and the expected creation of a Cabinet of National Union by the Premier, General Antonescu, which will probably be announced on Monday or Tuesday.

Well-informed observers declare that although General Antonescu is trying to form a Ministry of National Union, the Iron Guard has demanded the majority of portfolios, particularly the Home Ministry. Iron Guard demonstrations have again occurred in Bucharest but there were no incidents, and observers think the political atmosphere in Rumania has cleared somewhat. —Havass.

SAILOR INJURED

Patrick Boner, 44, from a steamer in harbour, was treated at the Kowloon Hospital on Friday for injuries to his head, after a fall from a rickshaw in Nathan Road.

CAR STOLEN

Mr. W. Nash, of No. 29, Humphreys Building, has reported that his motor car No. 4309, was stolen from outside his residence between 2 a.m. and 10.30 a.m. on Friday.

HIGHER AND BETTER BARRAGE

It is learnt authoritatively that an enemy bomber which fouled a balloon barrage cable and was destroyed was caught in a barrage of improved design.

Balloons of this barrage fly at a considerably greater height than it has been possible to reach hitherto. —British Wireless.

GOERING LOOKS AT ENGLAND

General von Brauchitsch is now in Northern France and in Berlin this is taken as a sign of the importance of the present operations.

The German press emphasizes that a number of divisions have been kept ready in Channel coast ports ever since the armistice with France.

German naval units in French ports are said to be waiting the definite order to go ahead with the invasion of Britain.

Field-Marshal "Medals" Goering is also doing his ponderous bit.

According to the Berlin correspondent of the Swedish paper "Aftonbladet," he stands during the day on the cliffs of France watching through binoculars the effects of the long-range artillery fire on the British coast.

He reverts more to normal at night, when he dishes out medals to the returning German airmen who claim the biggest successes. —Reuter.

MR. LI YAU-TSUN BURIED

THE FUNERAL OF THE LATE MR. LI YAU-TSUN, C.B.E., J.P., ONE OF THE OLDEST CHINESE LEADERS IN THE COLONY AND A MAN HELD IN GREAT ESTEEM BY ALL SECTIONS OF THE COMMUNITY TOOK PLACE AT THE CHINESE PERMANENT CEMETERY, ABERDEEN, YESTERDAY.

The funeral cortege which was about a mile long, led by the band of the Aberdeen Industrial School, left the residence at No. 60C, Bonham Road, about 10 o'clock, and proceeded along Bonham Road, into Cairns Road, proceeding by way of Arbuthnot Road, Lee House Street, Queen's Road Central, Des Voeux Road Central, Queen's Road West, to the Yat Ping Ting pavilion, Kennedy Town, where the last rites were held.

Some twenty motor lorries full of floral tributes accompanied the procession.

Besides the chief mourners, four sons, nine daughters, and a large number of grand children, those present included a contingent of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, representatives of the Nursing Detachment, St. John Ambulance Brigade, students from Aberdeen Industrial School, students of other Chinese schools, and many others.

The deceased spent over 60 years in Hong Kong, during which time he devoted much of his energy to public service.

Many Present

Nearly 3,500 persons were at the Yat Ping Ting Pavilion to pay their last respects to the late Mr. Li Yau-tsun. They included:

Mr. E. Liou-Gen, Norton, C.B., D.S.O., represented by his A.D.C., Hon. Mr. N. C. Smith, C.M.G., Hon. Mr. C. C. Alabaster, O.B.E., Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, Hon. Mrs. R. B. Butler, Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, M.C., M.D., B.S., Hon. Comdr. G. F. Holt, Hon. Mr. T. H. Kien, Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall, C.M.G., LL.D., standing with the Misses Kotewall, Hon. Mr. K. K. Lo and Mrs. K. K. Lo, Dr. Li Shu-ang and Mrs. Li, Hon. W. N. Thomas and Mrs. Tam, Hon. Sir Shun-shun Chow, Sir Robert Ho Tung, Mr. W. J. Carrie, Mr. B. C. K. Hewitt, Mr. R. Todd, Mr. C. G. Percus, Mr. A. G. Clarke, Mr. R. A. D. Ferrash, Directors and Staff of the Chinese Estates, Ltd., Wo Sing Co., Ltd., Shunshuipo Ice Manufacturing Co., Ltd., Directors and Staff of the South China Fire Insurance & Mortgage Co. Ltd., Members of District Watch Committee, Members of Chinese Public Dispensaries Committee, Directors of the Tung Wah Hospital, Kwong Wah Hospital and the Tung Wah East-West Hospital, Directors of the Po Leung Kuk, Mr. Ho Kom Tong, O.B.E., Mr. Leung Kwai Tin, Mr. Li Yik Mui, Mr. Lau Tak Po, Mr. Fung Ping Wan, Mr. Tang Shiu Kin, M.B.E., Mr. Siu Tung Sen, O.B.E., Mr. Kan Tong Po, Mr. Li Fo Kwai, Mr. T. N. Chan, C.B.E., Mr. Ho Yau Chai, Mr. Lee Oi Wan, Mr. Ho Wing, Dr. S. W. Tsao, Mr. Mok Hong Sang, Mr. B. Wong Tape, Dr. S. N. Chau, Mr. Lee Ia Cheung, Mr. Lo Tung Wah, Mr. Tang Woon Fong, Mr. Ip Lan Chuen, Mr. Fung Hing Chuen, Mr. Wong Tak Kwai, Mr. Wong Ping Sun, Mr. Philip Gochekin, Mr. Peter H. Sin, Mr. T. K. Ho, Mr. Lau Tze Ping, Mr. M. W. Lo, Mr. M. H. Ho, Mr. Li Tze Fong, Mr. Li Koon Chun, Dr. (Miss) F. C. Woo.

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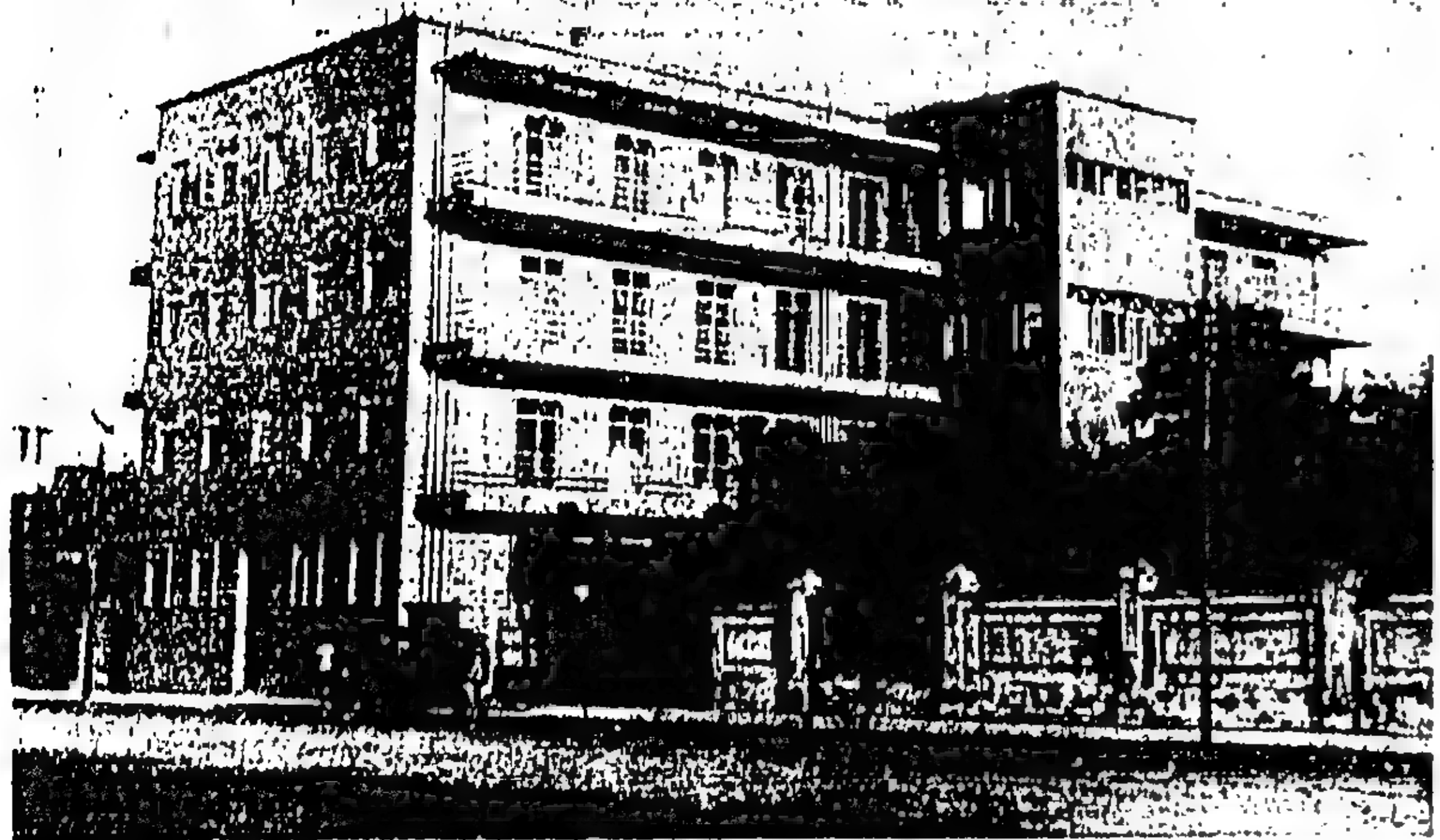
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NEW PRINCE EDWARD ROAD HOSPITAL OPENED



The St. Teresa's Hospital which was officially opened yesterday by Bishop Valtorta. (Tong).

LONG- FELT NEED MET AT LAST

SITUATED IN Prince Edward Road and fulfilling a need which has been felt for 20 years and which has grown even more acute in recent years owing to the heavy influx of refugees from China, the St. Teresa's Hospital was formally opened in a little ceremony yesterday afternoon by the Rt. Rev. Bishop H. Valtorta, Vicar Apostolic of Hong Kong.

After the opening speeches and a prayer, Bishop Valtorta sprayed holy water on the locked doors and on the foundation stone, which was then put into place. Unlocking the front door, he turned to the large crowd which gathered and smiled: "Come in."

Situated on the southern side of Prince Edward Road a couple of hundred yards or so past Waterloo Road, the hospital is a modern four-story building, with big windows opening out onto verandahs on both the east and west sides.

Although it is not a big hospital, as hospitals go, nothing has been forgotten to make it a worthy and efficient contribution to the hospitals of Hong Kong.

On the ground floor are waiting rooms, consultation rooms, a minor operating room, a small X-ray room, linen cupboards, kitchen and service rooms.

Airy Wards
The first floor is divided up into a number of airy, well-lit wards, complete with toilet facilities, etc., and with an average of four beds in each at present.

These are the third class wards, and they compare very favourably with some of the second class wards in other hospitals.

Facing the landing on the second floor, and looking to the west, is a large, well-lit operating room, with windows on three sides and glittering with that special sparkle which is typical of the new hospital.

On the third floor, too, are the second class wards, with one bed to each room.

There is little difference between the second class rooms and the first class rooms on the floor above, except that the latter have bathrooms attached and parquet flooring, as compared with tile flooring and washing facilities in the former.

The furniture in each room consists of a desk, cupboard, chairs and other small furnishings.

Small Chapel
Immediately over the operating room, but on the third floor, is a small chapel, fitted with altar and kneeling space.

Prayer and a few of those attending yesterday spent a few minutes kneeling in prayer for the good future of the hospital.

In addition to all these, there are, of course, the various offices, dispensary and private rooms for the nursing staff which are a part of every hospital, while convalescents should enjoy the large and airy roof-garden.

Opening the hospital, Bishop Valtorta said: "Prince Edward Road affords a striking instance of the incredible growth and development of the town of Kowloon, as well as of the activities of the Catholic Church in it."

"What, only 20 years ago, was a rough country path between Kowloon and Shamshuipo—a path along which I loved to walk crossing hills and streams—is now a fine avenue flanked by beautiful homes and buildings."

Where there could be numbered at most a few Catholic families of farmers, there exists now a large parish with about 6,000 Catholics, with colleges and schools and convents—and now this big new hospital, which will be known as St. Teresa's Hospital.

Expressing his pleasure at being able to perform the opening ceremony, he said that the building of such a hospital was suggested 20 years ago, when there was no Government hospital in Kowloon and the need was felt keenly. In spite of greatly increased facilities, the need is still

ing used to its full extent, with a consequent rise in unemployment.

Sponsors' Suggestion
It is suggested by the sponsors of the scheme that Government might do well to take this question of disposing of the night-soil off the contractors' hands by building in the New Territories large, concrete tanks for its reception.

It could then be sold to the farmers at "cost price," which, if most of the collecting, etc., is done by contractors, should work out at a very low figure indeed, and chiefly cover the cost of erecting the tanks, depreciation and other negligible charges.

Instead of being asked to pay, say, 60 or 70 cents a picul, as is the case under the present scheme, farmers would then be able to purchase valuable manure at, say, 20 cents, or so a picul.

It might not be going too far to suggest that the result would be a "boom" in agriculture in the New Territories, with obvious advantages to the Colony as a whole in the long run.

FRENCH 'PLANES' RELEASED IN H.K.

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
Seven civil aeroplanes belonging to the French Indo-China Government, which had been detained by the Hong Kong authorities since July, have been released, the "Sunday Herald" learned last night.

The release of the machines was obtained two days ago following negotiations between Wing-Commandant Louis Castex, representative of the French Indo-China Government, M. Reynaud, French Consul-General in Hong Kong, and the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Colonial Secretary.

Commandant Castex is well-known in aviation circles and before the war broke out was Commercial Manager of Air France Trans-Atlantic in Paris.

The seven planes, De Havilland Tiger Moths, arrived in Hong Kong from London in July destined for the Flying School in Hanoi. They were, however, not allowed to be re-shipped out of Hong Kong.

To Be Shipped
Commandant Castex was sent from Hanoi to commence negotiations for the release of the aircraft, which was obtained two days ago.

It is understood the machines will be shipped to Indo-China during the week.

From Imperial Airways it was learned that Commandant Castex has booked a reservation for Hanoi by the plane leaving on Wednesday.

charity of their lives bring a blessing on our unhappy world that has such sore need of it!"

Dr. Bunje, in reply, after reviewing his own long connection with the hospital in Causeway Bay, welcomed Dr. Valentine, representing the D.M.S., who was unable to be present but expressed his warm appreciation of the facilities which the new hospital in Kowloon afforded the public.

On behalf of the medical fraternity, Dr. Bunje thanked the Sisters for the new hospital "where we will be able to carry on our work and patients will get better in spite of us."

(Laughter.)

Free Wards
Although patients of all classes will find accommodation in the hospital, he went on, two big wards will be reserved for those who can afford to pay little or nothing. As long as a room is available, no one will be turned away because he is poor.

"Would to God that we could do more! Would to God that we could put up hospitals and refuges for all those who are in need—for lepers, the insane, the mentally deficient, the victims of tuberculosis and cancer, the incurables of every description."

"Were benefactors to come forward to spend their money on the foundation of institutions for these purposes, our Sisters would be ready to serve in any capacity and to give their services free."

Incurable Destitutes
"I have always particularly desired a hospital for incurable destitutes—such as are to be found in all our public hospitals—for those human wrecks who creep into hospitals to die, and in the overcrowded state of some of our large hospitals must sometimes lie on the floor till the merciful end comes."

"Little can be done for these foreign destitutes at present, but I hope the day will come soon when there will be a special institution here where they can be cared for and given at the end of their lives a little of the rest and comfort that they hardly knew before. If it is ever established, the Sisters will readily volunteer for service in it."

Saying a special word about the Sisters of St. Paul, who have built the hospital and will administer it, he pointed out that two days before the Sisters completed their 92nd year of work in the Colony.

No Salaries Or Holidays
"How many thousands they have nursed in their hospital in Causeway Bay and attended to in their dispensaries, how many dying children they have succoured how many delicate orphans they have housed, we leave to the Recording Angel to number—but I feel it should be said publicly that they have well served the Colony."

"These Sisters give their lives willingly to the work of charity which is their duty and their joy. They receive no salaries, they get no home leave, they rarely take even the briefest holiday, and it is through the frugality of their lives that they are able to put up such a building as you see here."

"May God prosper their work and bless the Sisters, Chinese and European, who work side by side at their devoted task and may the

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NEW SANITARY SCHEME TO BE PLACED BEFORE URBAN COUNCIL

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

A NEW SCHEME for the more sanitary and efficient removal of night-soil in Hong Kong is now in the final stages of preparation, a scheme which—apart from its great cleanliness and any aesthetic considerations—may well play a vital part in the control of intestinal diseases, including cholera.

The scheme will be placed before the committee of the Urban Council within a few days, the "Sunday Herald" learns from a reliable source, and should it be approved—as seems most probable—it will then go to Government for final approval. The question of finance is not expected to prove a difficult obstacle to surmount.

At the moment, the night-soil removal system in Hong Kong is old-fashioned and insanitary, extremely so for a major port and city in the year 1940.

Householders use any old sort of uncovered container, which they set down outside their front door in the early hours of the morning.

Coolies come around with larger containers, into which they pour the contents of the buckets, spilling as much or as little into the roadway as their skill and sleepiness permits.

The buckets are slung around with a dash of water, which is often poured down the drain, and then returned to the householder. The larger containers are then taken down to the water-front, where the contents are transferred, this time into boats owned by contractors, who make their own arrangement for disposing of the cargo.

Preliminary Phase
This, however, is only the preliminary part of the scheme, and although it marks a great improvement on present methods, it is not the ideal finally aimed at.

This ideal calls for the provision of the covered containers to each householder. A different system will then be used. Each morning, trucks will travel

cally be done into the large containers, but is more often than not, done into the gutter.

The first phase of the new scheme calls for standard, covered containers in each household, mechanical transportation of the contents, and mechanical washing in a "tank truck."

This "tank truck" is an important part of the scheme. It will follow the collecting trucks, and as each container is emptied, it is passed on to the "tank truck," inside which there will be means for cleaning the containers, out with a strong jet of water before they are returned, bright and shining, as it were, to the householders.

The collecting truck will, in turn, transfer its own contents on the water-front to the boats.

Apartment From The Smell!
Apart from the smell, and the flies in summer, this system is unhygienic for many reasons, not the least of which is the inevitable spilling on the roadway of some portion of the contents and the sluicing out, which should techni-

around, picking up one of the covered containers and leaving the fresh one in its place. The containers with night-soil in them will be fitted into the collecting trucks in such a manner that they cannot roll around and their covers will be strongly clamped down.

They will be taken away, their contents emptied into the boats, and the containers will then be washed properly in a shed fitted out for the purpose to be returned the following morning when the other of the two containers supplied to each householder is picked up.

Under this scheme, there will be no smell, no early-morning hoise of churning brushes, no spilling and no flies.

A simple enough scheme—which is probably why no one thought of it before the committee headed by Mr. G. S. Kennedy-Skipiton, who was until recently chairman of the Urban Council, looked into the matter.

To A Good End
There remains, of course, the question of expense. In view of the great advantages of the scheme, it would appear that any such expense would be money spent to a good end. There is, of course, the possibility that the work of collecting and so on—in the initial stages, any way—might be let out to a contractor, as is done with public utilities.

The scheme goes even further than this, however, the "Sunday Herald" learns. At the present moment, once the night-soil is loaded into the boats, it is up to the contractor to get rid of it as best he may. He sells as much as he can to farmers and so on in the New Territories, churning them in such as he can get; the unsold portion is dumped into the sea.

This is not satisfactory as, apart from other considerations, farmers in the New Territories who need the night-soil for manure are unable in many cases to pay the prices demanded by the contractors, with the result that available land in the Territories is not being used to the best advantage.

(Continued at foot of next col.)

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COLONY DECLARES WAR ON CHOLERA EPIDEMIC

Newly Recruited Personnel To Fight Disease

TUNNELS AS AIR RAID SHELTERS

It was learned yesterday that the Air Raid Precautions Department contemplates the construction of six tunnel air raid shelters on the Island, and three or four on the mainland. Work has been started opposite the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, and in Belcher's Street near the West Point Fire Station.

300 Deaths Out Of Total Of 400

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

"WAR" HAS BEEN DECLARED ON CHOLERA WHICH, IN LESS THAN THREE WEEKS HAS BECOME AN ALARMING EPIDEMIC, AND ALL MEANS AT THE DISPOSAL OF THE MEDICAL AND HEALTH AUTHORITIES ARE BEING UTILISED TO BRING THE OUTBREAK UNDER CONTROL.

MR. FRASER AT CHINESE WEDDING

For the 27th time in some thirty years, Mr. H. W. Fraser, Inspector of Mui Tsai in the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, attended a Chinese wedding at the Registry on Friday, in the capacity of best man and witness.

The marriage was between Mr. Lee Ching, a pigment dealer, and Miss Cheng Wai-ye.

"SUNDAY HERALD" TOUR OF THE PO LEUNG KUK

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

AN INSIGHT INTO the internal conditions of the Po Leung Kuk at Caroline Hill was obtained yesterday when a representative of the "Sunday Herald" (incidentally the first newspaper representative to be accorded the privilege) was allowed to visit the institution accompanied by Mr. T. F. Lo, Chairman of the Board of Directors.

Funds are urgently needed to maintain the institution whose burden has increased considerably by the unsettled conditions and to carry out extension work. In this connection a Flower Day will be held on Saturday.

To cope with the increasing number of inmates, two store-rooms and a dining hall have been converted into dormitories, and it is now planned to convert part of the upper floor of the west wing into a nursing ward. The institution is an overcrowded one; some of the inmates have to pass the nights two in a bed. There is sufficient space but a serious lack of beds and cots.

An inspection four years ago by the "Sunday Herald" representative disclosed that there were 10 dormitories, with 155 beds, accommodating some 220 women, girls, and babies.

Babies' Dormitory
In the Babies' Dormitory on the ground floor there are only 36 cots to accommodate 52 babies.

The youngest inmate is only a month old, and the second youngest about 40 days of age. The ages of the inmates range from one month to 22 years. The inmate who has spent the longest time in the institution is an 18-year-old girl, formerly a multi-tal. She entered the institution four years ago.

At the time of yesterday's visit, some of the inmates were studying while others were engaged in industrial and vocational work. Owing to the insufficiency of equipment, the inmates have to take turns at learning handicraft.

Restrictions On Visitors
The Board of Directors meet every night except Saturdays at 7 p.m. to discuss the problems of the institution and to take down statements of new arrivals.

No visitor is allowed to enter the institution without being accompanied by two Directors. Even a Director must be accompanied by two directors before he can enter the main part of the institution.

It is hoped that on Saturday the public will respond generously to the appeal for funds to maintain the institution by patronising the flower-sellers. The Po Leung Kuk was started in 1875 in Po Yan Street and was formed for the prevention of kidnapping and for the protection of women and children. It has been supported and carried on partly by voluntary contributions and partly by endowments.

In 1932 the institution moved into its present building at Caroline Hill, and in addition to its other services to the public, it maintains unregistered nurseries, prostitutes, and destitute children.

It is also an institution for retaining women and girls who require correction and reformation, and to repatriate women to different parts of China, besides mediating in family disputes.

Inmates of a certain age are given elementary lessons, and physical, industrial and vocational training.

Can Be Adopted
Boys and girls are allowed to be adopted and eligible girls are permitted to be taken out in marriage. Girls are often taken out for domestic service.

Plans have been approved in cultivation about 40,000 square feet of land next to the institution for the cultivation of vegetables. The older inmates will be taught how to grow the vegetables.

Women and girls rescued from houses of ill-fame are kept away in separate dormitories and are not allowed to mix with the others.

Inmates infected with skin diseases are also isolated. They sleep, eat, study, work, and play separately.

Some of the inmates are taught how to spin and weave stockings. Some of them have become so efficient that they each are able to produce four pairs of stockings a day. These are sold to the Wing On Company. Other inmates are taught to make their own uniforms and a number are expert knitters of embroidered work.

Mr. T. J. Lo, Director-in-law and Chairman of the Po Leung Kuk, revealed yesterday that Mr. J. E. Joseph recently presented the institution with a large refrigerator for the nursing ward.

The newly appointed Committee comprises: Mr. Lo Tung-fan (Chairman), Mr. Ho Ping-tai, Mrs. C. H. Wu, Mrs. Khong Keng-pho, Mr. Lam Yik-keu, Mr. Cheung Man-tung, Mr. Lam Chik-suen, Dr. Lee Shu-kee, Dr. T. P. Wu, Mr. A. K. Chan, Mr. Chan Yik-chuen and Mr. T. S. Hsia.

While the authorities are adopting new measures and considerably increasing specially recruited personnel to combat the disease, Chinese residents in Kowloon City, where the majority of cases are occurring, are, night after night, burning joss-sticks, joss-paper, and setting off firecrackers, to "drive away the evil spirits" blamed for the many deaths.

Up to midnight on Friday, 416 cases have been registered since the epidemic started on August 23 when one imported case from Macao was detected; and of this number 311 were fatal! Forty-eight of the total cases were children under 12 years; 198 men; and 218 women!

In addition to this number there are 187 patients in the Cholera hospitals.

In an interview yesterday the Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke disclosed that additional staff of Health Officers, Sanitary Inspectors, nurses and disinfecting parties have been posted in the infected areas and are on duty day and night to treat suspected cases and remove them to hospital, to remove the bodies to the Public Mortuaries on the mainland, and to disinfect contaminated premises.

Three additional doctors and some staff of St. John's Ambulance and Brigade have also been posted in the infected areas to carry out intensive inoculation. Additional inoculation centres have been opened in Kowloon City and elsewhere on the mainland.

Extra Ambulances
Extra ambulances have also been provided to assist in the anti-Cholera campaign, two of which have been supplied through the courtesy of the Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Tung Wah Hospitals.

Lai Chi Kok Hospital was opened last Wednesday and has been staffed with specially recruited personnel for the reception and treatment of suspected cases of Cholera.

This has relieved the serious pressure on the Kennedy Town Infectious Disease Hospital and yesterday there were some 100 patients in that institution and about 80 at Kennedy Town.

Polluted wells in the infected areas have been sealed by the Health authorities, while a number, considered to be a permanent source of public health, have been filled in.

The much-needed installation of pipe-borne water stand-taps in Kowloon City has been approved by Government.

Work to install 34 such taps in Kowloon City and also in Kowloon City will commence tomorrow by the Water Authorities.

Scavenging Coolies
Government has also approved of considerable augmentation of scavenging coolies to be employed in Kowloon City and other infected areas to clear away refuse, night-soil, and waste as rapidly as possible.

The serious inadequacy of interior accommodation in Kowloon City which is considered to be one of the contributing factors to the prevalence of Cholera in that district is also to be solved.

Government has approved the erection of six 20-seat public latrines for Kowloon City and work on this project is also to start tomorrow.

The Health Authorities have declared a "war" on hawkers selling prohibited foodstuffs and potentially infected eatables in Kowloon City, and intensive anti-Cholera propaganda is being carried out throughout the Colony.

Cinema theatre proprietors are generously cooperating with the authorities by allowing announcements to be flashed on the screens advising the public to be inoculated with anti-Cholera serum without delay and to cooperate with the authorities in their effort to control the disease.

Hundreds of graphic posters illustrating the means by which Cholera may be prevented have been put up in all public places, in buses, trams, ferries, and on walls of buildings.

Inoculation Campaign
Special attention is still being paid to restaurants, eating houses and

TRAFFIC IN CHILDREN CHARGE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Alighting at the Yau-mati Railway Station from a train from Taiipo with five children in her custody, a 32-year-old married woman was arrested by a Chinese constable.

The woman was suspected of being engaged in child trafficking and was subsequently charged with the unlawful possession of the children who were: Tsang Chong, seven-year-old girl, Siu Sam-mui, 10-year-old girl, Lo Ioi, six-year-old girl, Hong Kwong, six-year-old boy, and Pun Kit, six-year-old boy.

The woman maintained that she was entrusted with the children by their parents and that she was asked to take them to Home Kung where there was no food in the country.

The children, however, it is alleged, stated that they were sold to the woman.

Owing to lack of evidence, the charge was withdrawn at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, but the children were sent to the Po Leung Kuk.

REMANDED FOR ENQUIRIES

Before Mr. K. A. Barnett yesterday, Wong Fuk, 29, and Wu Sang, 26, junk foks, were charged with receiving stolen property.

Wu was also charged with possession of three revolvers, two rifles, three hand grenades and 15 rounds of ammunition.

It was alleged that the stolen property which defendants received included rice, sugar, soap, preserved vegetables and other articles.

Defendants were remanded for 48 hours for further enquiries. Detective Sub-Inspector W. N. Dakin is in charge of the case.

The Medical authorities again appeal to the general public for cooperation in their efforts to bring this epidemic to an end as soon as possible, particularly in view of the many lives lost during the last three weeks.

Immediate Report

They urge the immediate report of Cholera cases and also cases of dysentery which may turn out to be cholera, and that everyone should obtain without delay the protection afforded by anti-Cholera inoculation.

They emphasise the importance once again of drinking boiled water, of avoiding drinking anything with ice in it, of avoiding eating salad and other uncooked vegetables, of the need of scrupulous cleanliness, the collection of waste in covered receptacles, and of the "war" on flies, cockroaches, and other insects capable of carrying Cholera germs.

The total number of cases since August 23 to September 13 (midnight) were as follows:

Male 188 cases
Female 218 cases
Children (under 12) 48
Number of deaths 311
In Hospital 165 proved cases and 82 unconfirmed cases.

Distribution of the cases were as follows:

Kowloon City 250 cases
Kowloon 110 cases
Island 45 cases
New Territories 5 cases
Harbour 3 cases
Imported 3 cases

On Friday 69 cases were recorded, 55 of which occurred in Kowloon, 13 on the Island, and one in Aberdeen.

Villages Deserted

In Kowloon City and the villages adjacent, some of the villagers have abandoned their homes and removed their scanty belongings to the pavements near the Dogs' Home, where they are now passing their time.

They told a "Sunday Herald" representative yesterday that the "evil spirits" have taken control of the villages and were revenging themselves.

ITALIAN CONVENT THEFT

A 15-year-old student of the Italian Convent, Miss Lina Suh, informed the police that between 9 p.m. on Friday and 6 a.m. yesterday her wrist watch and gold chain-bracelet, valued at \$550, were stolen from the dormitory.

CAR ACCIDENT

An eight-year-old Chinese girl was seriously injured when she was knocked down by car No. 289 yesterday afternoon in Jervois Street. She has been admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital.

POLICE OFFICER ON GRAVE CHARGE

Lance-Sergeant Charles Blackburn, of the Hong Kong Police Force, was charged with manslaughter yesterday at noon before Mr. G. T. Lowry.

Blackburn was accused in connection with the death of a Shan-tung Constable (No. PCB233) Wong Shau-yl who died in the Queen Mary Hospital at 7 a.m. yesterday morning.

Detective-Inspector J. O'Donnovan appeared for the prosecution and asked for an adjournment for a week.

Blackburn was released on personal bail of \$250 in addition to security of \$250.

It is alleged that Blackburn in a miff was detailed to "cover" overcrowded buses last Thursday. He boarded an overcrowded bus in Des Voeux Road Central near Wardley Street and ordered some of the passengers, including the Shan-tung Constable, out of the vehicle.

The constable, it is alleged, challenged Blackburn's authority and identity, whereupon Blackburn, it is further alleged, pushed him out of the bus. The constable fell and sustained a serious head injury. He was removed to Queen Mary Hospital but died yesterday morning.

CHOLERA VICTIM IN COURT

THE FIRST COURT AT THE KOWLOON MAGISTRACY WAS DISINFECTED ON FRIDAY FOLLOWING THE DISCOVERY OF A CHOLERA VICTIM AMONG THE PRISONERS.

It was disclosed in Court yesterday that one of the remand prisoners suddenly collapsed on Friday in the Court cell. It was ascertained that the man was suffering from Cholera and he was immediately sent to the Lai Chi Kok Hospital for treatment.

The man was to have faced a charge for loitering. The Magistrate adjourned the case for a week.

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This picture shows the new armoured cars with which a famous cavalry regiment has been equipped and which have been aptly christened "Ironside." Photo shows the crews entering the vehicles.—(Copyright, Fox).

BRITAIN Can Claim to Be Exercising A Slow But Steady Pressure on The Axis Powers. Let Her, Says Mr. Hore-Belisha, In The Less Ponderable Spheres of Diplomacy and Propaganda Sharpen Her Weapons and Use Them With Dexterous Effort.

There are sympathies to be gained, rather than at home, where the morale is high and the nation is united in its determination, that our propaganda should be principally directed.

In another branch of war—diplomacy—it would be to our advantage to improve our methods.

M. Molotov's speech indicated the possibility of closer relations between his country and Italy and Japan. A few months ago, it would have seemed inconceivable that the Soviet Prime Minister should have spoken so amiably about two nations who were actually members of the Anti-Comintern Pact.

The Axis Powers have evidently been diplomatically successful during this interval. They have not only begun to achieve a reconciliation between the Fascist and Communist States, but according to the same speech, it would appear that they have also

reciprocal advantage, but should actually lose as the support of those who might be our friends. Particularly should we be realistic in the use of that unquestionably effective weapon which we do possess—the blockade—and refuse to blunt it out of any vain hope of obtaining some indeterminate advantage.

Such a mistake we made in the case of Italy, who profited by our inability to accumulate reserves for the benefit of the Axis and then entered the war at the time decided by both partners to be most opportune.

A close analysis of the economic position of our enemies shows that in prospect oil is likely to be their really serious deficiency.

By her conquests, Germany has acquired an additional source of oil supply, although she has taken possession of considerable stocks, amounting to not less than 3½ million tons. This total is equivalent to more than six months of her peace-time consumption. It is, however, only in part available to her, as some proportion must be allocated to local needs.

The whole of Europe only produces about 12 million tons of oil annually and has habitually consumed more than twice that amount.

It is known that British bombers have destroyed some of Germany's reserves and part of her refining plant.

Unless the Axis Powers obtain a footing in Asia Minor and reach the Persian Gulf and Iran, they will be compelled in the end to rely on the goodwill of Russia for their capacity to conduct full-scale operations.

It is of lubricating oil that Germany and Italy will find it most difficult to avoid an ultimate scarcity, for these cannot be conveniently refined from the European and Russian product.

Figures published by a reliable authority in the U.S.A. show that the number of barrels of lubricating oil imported into Spain from the U.S.A. during the eight months ended 30th April, 1940, was 395,800, compared with only 99,544 in the corresponding period ended 30th April, 1939.

As there is now direct communication between Spain and Germany, it is to be hoped that as a result of the extension of the blockade and of the navicert system to that country, as announced by Mr. Dalton, the Minister of



During a visit to a R.A.F. Fighter Station our cameraman secured remarkable pictures of some of the pilots and fighters that went to the greatest sky battle yet. This is a pilot officer showing one of his comrades how he had a narrow escape. A bullet hole in his flying helmet is all the Nazis managed to get. (Copyright, Fox).

Economic Warfare, not only will imports into Spain be restricted to the quantity necessary to meet the internal requirements, but that account will also be taken of the stocks already accumulated, even if some of these have been passed on to the enemy.

When Germany started the war, she was, through her own resources and those of her immediate neighbours, assured of her essential food requirements.

The Continent of Europe, however—including Italy, which Germany must now in many respects help to maintain—was on the whole an importer of all the basic foodstuffs except potatoes.

The populations will therefore suffer hunger in the coming months. The land will also suffer in its cultivation through a shortage of fertilisers, which could only to some extent be made good if the products of North Africa were to be made available.

For this, as for many other reasons, it is important that Britain should achieve at the earliest possible date an indisputable ascendancy in the Mediterranean. Any

privations which is felt on the Continent will be exploited by the Germans and attributed to the British Blockade. This will be a true explanation, and we on our side should make it no less plain that plentiful supplies of food will be available immediately the Germans vacate the territories which they have unjustifiably seized.

If the picture is to be fairly drawn, it must be admitted that Britain, by the loss of her trade in Europe, will also suffer economically, although from alternative, but more distant sources of supply she can on the whole make up the food, minerals and metals which she has hitherto obtained from Continental countries.

On the material side, therefore, Britain can claim to be exercising a slow but steady pressure on the Axis Powers. Let her in the less ponderable spheres of diplomacy and propaganda sharpen her weapons and use them with dexterous effort. (World copyright 1940 by "Sunday Herald" and "Cooperation." Reproduction in whole or part strictly forbidden.)

SUCH glimpses as we obtain of conditions in dominated Europe give us an ever more vivid and horrifying conception of the evil we are determined to meet and eventually to destroy.

The bodies of anonymous, servile weeds heavily on a hundred millions of once free peoples. Where their property is of value, it is sequestered to the Reich. If they have only their toll to give, it is mercilessly exacted. Homes are uprooted and families are cruelly separated. Not only is there material, but there is spiritual desolation. Age-long practices of free discussion and expression of opinion are rigorously suppressed. News is censored and given out as if it were a standard ration. Fear and suspicion contaminate the ordinary relationships of man with his fellow men.

How the character of a nation, as it has been expressed for generations through its public acts and its traditional institutions, can be destroyed by the contagion of Nazi principles, can be seen in those areas which, although permitted to retain a nominal independence, must now live in the shadow of the Reich.

In unoccupied France, a minority group with absolute power is faithfully reproducing the methods of its masters. It is bringing its political opponents to trial before special Courts. It is expropriating the possessions of its selected victims. It is inaugurating an era of revenge.

The hour of opportunity has come for those who in former days had been disappointed, frustrated or had otherwise failed to obtain recognition at what they considered to be their true worth. It has come for traitors also. Now that these are installed in power,

Increasing Pressure

By
The Rt. Hon. L.
HORE-BELISHA

they may be relied upon to use their authority vindictively—and to assure its continuance by every means.

Let us take heed of what can happen to a nation whose rulers can govern without reference to popular control.

Reflection upon these developments in Europe will give us the measure of our increasing task. It is not merely a matter of recovering and restoring territory which has been lost. We must take into account the transformation which is being effected in the minds of the subjugated peoples.

The passage of time, which changes so much, can raise the older generation to weary. They may become resigned to fate which is the culmination of so many disappointments, and which they may grow to feel in the days that remain to them is unlikely to be improved.

Youth, educated on the Nazi model, is only too readily receptive of aggressive ideas. Alas, it will have no memories of past traditions! It will only know what it is taught.

From among those in the prime of life, all who show signs of independent thought or action are being incarcerated or eliminated.

It is, then, in the spiritual, as well as in the material sphere, that Britain must gain her victories—and, incidentally, before the new tendencies can result in the extinction of all that is best in Europe.

It behoves us to obtain and to maintain contact with every element across the Channel which is still animated by hope and faith in the ultimate restoration of freedom.

If the Nazis have been able by their propaganda to weaken the will of countries to resist aggression, we, by the proper use of the same instrument, can strengthen the will of those countries to recover independence.

The environment is more favourable to our enterprise than it was to theirs.

We must learn to wage war by every means.

Surely it would be preferable for Britain to provide a broadcasting service of the highest quality to those who have been our Allies, rather than that we should leave the virtual monopoly to their conquerors.

If there are technical reasons why more than two and a half hours a day cannot be devoted to programmes in French from London, these difficulties, like others, should be removed and not taken for granted as insuperable.

It is abroad, where there is despair to be overcome and where

begun to engender a distrust between Soviet Russia and Turkey. If this new development be not carefully handled, the effect in the Balkans and on our situation in the Mediterranean may be considerable.

Likewise, in the Far East it seems extraordinary that Russia is able to combine a continued assistance to China with a new attitude of rapprochement towards Japan. What can be the explanation of these strange alignments which are portending? Do they indicate an agreement as to spheres of influence detrimental to the British Empire both in the East and in the West?

We must take care lest the making of concessions to these countries which are bound by agreements to our enemies should fall not only to earn for us any

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Mainly about People

James Bertram

ALTHOUGH the final battle for democracy will be fought—and won—in Europe, events in the East, and particularly in and around the Pacific Basin, may have a vital effect both on the conduct of the war and on its length. That is probably a trite beginning, but it explains why, when we heard that James Bertram was back in town, we almost were the office telephone out getting into touch with him to arrange for an interview. Bertram, a New Zealand Rhodes scholar, came up to China and Japan some four years ago on a travelling fellowship (the first of his kind) and since then he has made an exhaustive study of Far Eastern and Pacific relations and affairs.

BESIDES lectures and articles and so on, he has written a couple of books on China which have been very well received. Shortly after war broke out last autumn, he went down to Australia and New Zealand and he only returned to Hong Kong a few days ago. Now, Bertram is not a political observer or commentator in the sense, say, that Wickham Steed or Raymond Gram Swing are; in fact, when we interviewed him, he insisted on making this clear. But that he is a competent observer of the contemporary scene, and an accurate reporter, few who have read his writings or heard him speak will deny.

FOR instance, he drew our attention to the forthcoming elections in Australia. At first sight, these elections would seem to be of interest only to Australians; but not necessarily. Indeed, the elections might affect even Hong Kong in the long run. Mr. R. G. Menzies, leader of the moderately conservative United Australia Party, is Prime Minister and is particularly friendly

towards Japan. He was opposed to a general election this autumn, but the "prime crash" in which two of Australia's leading Ministers, as well as several other lesser personalities, were killed helped the tide to turn, and, faced with a weakened Cabinet, Menzies had no choice.

JUST across the way is New Zealand, which has a Labour Government in power, although curiously enough not a member of the New Zealand Government's leading lights—including the Prime Minister—"did time" as conscientious objectors in the last war. Now, here's where things start getting complicated. There is a Conservative Government in Australia and a Labour Government in New Zealand, and although they work together pretty well, there are certain radical differences of opinion. Should Menzies be overthrown, however, and a Labour Government come into office in Australia, the two countries are likely to cooperate even more closely, amounting at times to homogeneity.

MEANWHILE, across the Pacific, Canada and the United States are co-operating on matters of defence and mutual security for aggression, and there are rumours that a similar arrangement might be reached between Australia (and New Zealand) and the United States, covering the vital Pacific area; New Zealand incidentally, is considering sending a representative of high rank to Washington.

SHOULD these countries all get together and adopt, not so much a "firm stand" against Japan as a form of collective security against aggression and so on in the Pacific area, the effect on the other countries in and around this great sea would be enormous. For instance, New Guinea stands in the spotlight of what Japan calls her "legitimate aspirations southward"—and New Guinea comes under the guarding shield of Australia.

ANOTHER thing, Menzies, as we've just said, is noted for his pro-Japanese sentiments. It is possible that a Labour Government in Australia might be much more—shall we say "sympathetic"—towards China in her fight against aggression. There, again, Hong Kong would be affected by the Australian elections. We should here again mention that James Bertram, as he chatted to us of things Pacific and things not so Pacific, was not setting himself up as a political prophet; he was merely describing the picture that presented itself to the ordinary interested observer.

ON his way up to Hong Kong this time, Bertram spent some time in the Philippines, and in view of their high strategic and political importance, in the Far East, he naturally made a study of the picture those islands presented. We asked him what he thought of Manuel Quezon, who was elected President five years ago for a 6-year period. Quezon, Bertram said, was something of a dictator on the Spanish Philistine line. He was also pro-Japanese, and as a result the official policy of his Government was pro-Japanese, and Japanese missions and so on were made a great fuss of in Manila. At the same time, Quezon's views do not necessarily represent the views of the majority of Philippine thinkers and leaders.

THERE is, of course, a very strong movement in the islands for independence, and this has led to the granting by the United States of increasing home rule and a promise of eventual independence in 1946. At the same time, leading Filipino thinkers realise that although complete independence is the ideal to be aimed for, there is a vital difference between being under the rule nominally exercised from Washington and that which might well be imposed from Tokyo immediately all American protection was withdrawn.

THESE thinkers have viewed with alarm the growing infiltration of the Japanese, who now have their own colonies in the islands and hold important positions in the cotton goods, timber and Manila hemp industries. Fears of Japanese aggression are so great in some quarters that they would willingly forego independence for some form of Dominion status. At the moment, however, Bertram got the impression that opinion in the islands is fluctuating and needs the crystallisation of American policy to help it make up its mind.

ILLITERACY is, of course, one of the major problems of the Philippines, 40 per cent. of whose population is illiterate. School tuition is progressing, however, and Bertram was delighted to find an active, progressive Filipino Writer's Guild. This guild, although Filipino and national in outlook and policy, uses the

English language in preference to Spanish or Tagalog, presumably because of its greater effectiveness and expressiveness. The guild has already published a few books which are doing much to inform the American public of Filipino thought and affairs, and although it is basically non-political, it is likely to prove a potent influence in the future.

BERTRAM was a little surprised to see so little publicity being given to an important oil conference now being held in the Netherlands East Indies. The Japanese have sent a powerful delegation down, and the leading American and British oil companies have sent out very, very high officials—who flew all the way

tray." With swept this aside as a trivial detail and repeated: "What do you want me to get? The cook-amah's grey matter ticked over for a few more moments." "Well?" asked ylie. "I think—" said the amah, and hesitated. "Yes, yes, what?" "I think," said the amah again, sure of herself at last. "I think I go down and buy some matting for my bed!"

THEN came the final tragedy. They gave her some nice, juicy pork-chops which she intuited she could handle to their entire satisfaction. They arrived at the table safely—boiled. Sometimes we're glad we are just an old sourpuss of a bachelor. It's easier to move



Here is an unusual picture, taken on the occasion of the wedding of Dr. Irene Ho Tung at the Gloucester Hotel. The bridegroom, Mr. Hoang-hien Tseng, is seen placing his seal on the marriage contract. Sir Shouson Chow, the officiating witness, is on his right and the bride on his left. (King's Studio).

by air—to take part in the talks, which may have a vital effect on the question of oil and, hence, on the progress of the war.

INTERVIEWING Bertram proved to be quite a feat. First of all we had to locate him, then we had to catch up with him. We thought we had him once, but just as we got to talking, Revd Alley came along and dragged him off, protesting, by main force. Finally, we got hold of him "between appointments," but even then it was not all clear sailing, as someone who had met him in Chungking some time ago stopped to have a word or four! So, although we've done our best not to misquote him, we would like to stress once more that the interview was an interrupted one, and that Bertram strongly repudiates any suggestion that he is a political observer!

HE expects to stay in Hong Kong for some time, writing, interviewing people, and so on, but his plans are very indefinite and much will depend on events. Amongst other things, he is doing some useful work for the China Defence League.

"Wedded Bliss"

A young, newly-wedded couple of a little trouble with their cook-amah, who must have been a delightful Problem-Child some years back. For the first few days that they were in their new flat, Mr. and Mrs. Newly-Wed dined out, as there was quite a lot of dusting and cleaning to be done, and they didn't want to get the reputation of being slave-drivers so early in life.

CAME the first night they decided to dine at home. Hubby and bride bought the requisites for a light meal and, on returning home around 7-ish, handed them to the cook-amah and asked her to prepare dinner. Seventy-three passed, then 8 o'clock, 8.30, 9 and 9.30—and still no dinner. Wife stepped into the kitchen, and saw no signs of a meal. "Oh, did you want me to get it ready?" replied the amah, on being questioned. She dragged the fodder out of the refrigerator!

THE next evening—they dined in town—one or two honoured guests were expected to dinner so, in the morning, wife (still springing from the previous eve's fiasco) warned the amah and said: "Now, what air you particularly good at? What shall I get?" Cook-amah replied: "A moment and then, on being prompted, said: "Well, I'd like a

On Guard

WE don't vouch for the truth of the tale, but Secret Operations No. 36 informs us of an incident involving a newly-joined volunteer who was put on sentry duty one evening. He marched up and down smartly for a while, but nothing happened. Suddenly, he heard footsteps, and prepared to challenge. An officer going the rounds was startled the next moment to hear a gruff voice out of the darkness say: "Stick 'em up!"

"Please Copy"

PERHAPS we've a peculiar sense of humour, but we must confess to bursting into rude laughter when we opened a recent copy of the "Japan Times Magazine," and saw a photograph, the caption of which read: "Country school-girls, 90 all told, each presented Foreign Minister Matsukata with a fresh egg on August 5. It was hoped that the hen fruit would partly alleviate the stress and wear that is the lot of Japan's diplomatic chief." Everyone's looking very solemn and bowing low in the photograph. Still, the idea may not be a bad one, and might even be copied elsewhere. Can't you just see Lord Halifax receiving a similar deputation?—or non-evacuated Hong Kong women lining up to present some colonial official with a raspberry?

Carol Of Rumania

EX-KING Carol of Rumania has again joined the little band of rulers in exile, a little band which has grown temporarily as a result of the war. Carol enters the ranks already occupied by the Duke of Windsor, Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, Zog of Albania, Alfonso of Spain and Pradjapok of Thailand, while other rulers at present abroad—but only temporarily, in their case—include King Hantken of Norway, Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, President Benes of Czechoslovakia and President Raczkiewicz of Poland.

CAROL, however, is in his second exile. Born in October, 1893, he was Crown Prince of Rumania until 1925, when he was forced to resign. The ostensible reason for his resignation was his association with Madame Lupescu, a Jewish woman, but many political observers believe that the true reason was his poli-



H.E., the O.A.G. photographed at Police Headquarters, during his tour this week of police establishments.

tical aversion to Ion Bratianu, son of Ion C. Bratianu who, with Carol, was the maker of modern Rumania. Carol went to Russia with Madame Lupescu, divorcing his wife, the Princess Helen. His infant son, Michael, ascended the throne in 1927, when King Ferdinand died. During Carol's exile, Bratianu died (in 1927).

IN 1930, Carol was called back to his native country, where he was reinstated King with the help of the army, his brother (Prince Nicholas) and Manlu, the Transylvanian who is president of the National Peasant Party. Carol immediately began a strong rule, including that of Dr. Manlu. Manlu, despite his progressive and democratic opinions, has been a supporter of King Carol to the end, as he foresaw the danger of German aspirations in Rumania.

CAROL has faithfully maintained his friendship with Madame Lupescu, despite strong pressure from various quarters, and they are again in exile together. Incidentally, there was a Rumanian-Polish alliance, but Rumania declared her neutrality on the outbreak of the present war. Since then, her appeasement policy has resulted in large slices of the country being given to her powerful neighbours—Bessarabia and Bukovina to Soviet Russia, and the Dobruja to Bulgaria, all of which she acquired at the end of the last war and added to the kingdom of Rumania.

more than 10 feet without being accosted. There are three or four blind beggars, two or three women with a horde of small children (doubtless hired for the occasion), a man with an impressive growth on the leg, a woman with a twisted foot (and we mean twisted) and a filthy object who lies head downward on the slope and gives vent to groans.

WE must confess that long residence in China—plus an interesting interview in Shanghai with the King of the Beggars—has rather hardened our heart where beggars are concerned. We never give them alms, as, putting it simply, this begging is a form of public blackmail. There are a few genuine cases, of course; and for these our heart has nothing but sympathy; but to far and away the great majority begging is a profession and, on the whole, a paying one. We've been stung before. Once, touched by a man's story in Shanghai, we got him a job. Not long afterwards, we saw him on the streets again. He avoided us, so we got in touch with his "employer," who told us that the man had frankly said that he could earn much more by begging and "telling the tale" than by working—and it was, much more fun.

THE majority of the beggars on Battery Path are of the professional type, from their appearance. And while we do not wish to interfere with a "deserving local industry," we wonder whether or not something could be done to see that Battery Path is kept free, and the beggar industry decimated in other streets. Apart from the selfish reason that we ourselves use Battery Path four times a day, it is also true that the few tourists who do get in Hong Kong these days almost invariably use Battery Path to get to the Peak Tram. Hong Kong has no real good reputation at the best of times; why rub it in by making it obvious?

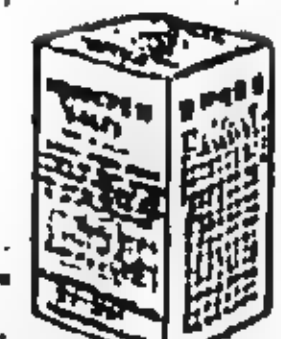
Paul Pry

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"Yes, the water buffalo at the ninth must have been annoyed BUT—you've pinched our mug!"

The Monk's Prophecy

Of A. D. 1600

Prophecies of the present upheaval are not new. But this one made in 1600 by a monk named Johannes is breathing almost a snoutful of life. People who have come across it are sending it to their friends.

As you read it remember The Leopard originally was the emblem of England; France is represented by the Cock; Russia by the White Eagle; and Germany (the land of Luther) by the Black Eagle.

1. Several times has one seemed to recognise him, because all the slayers of the Lamb resemble each other and all the wicked are the precursors of the Great Wicked One.

2. The veritable Antichrist will be one of the Monarchs of his time. A son of Luther, he will invoke God and call himself His messenger.

3. The Prince of Lies will swear by the Bible; he will call himself the Arm of the Most High, chastising corrupted people.

4. His innumerable armies, who will take as their motto "God is with us," will seem like infernal legions.

5. For a long while he will act by ruse and treason; his spies will spread all over the earth, and he will be the master of the secrets of these in power.

6. He will have Theologians in his pay to certify and prove his celestial mission.

7. A war will furnish him with the reason for lifting the mask.

8. It will call to arms all Christians, all Mohammedans, and even other very distant people.

9. For monks' minds will be opened by angels, and in the third week they will understand that this is the Antichrist, and that they will all become slaves if they do not trample down this conquering one.

10. The Antichrist will be recognised by several marks: he will be chiefly a mass murderer, monk, woman, children, and old people. He will show no mercy; he will, as along holding a torch, like the barbarians, but invoking the name of Christ.

11. His false words will resemble those of Christ, but his deeds will be those of Nero and the Roman persecutors. There will be an eagle in his coat of arms, as there will also be in that of his confederate, the other wicked monarch.

Will Die Cursed

12. But this one is a Christian, and he will die cursed by the Pope Benedictus, who will be elected at the beginning of the reign of Antichrist.

13. Priests and monks will no longer be seen confessing and absolving the combatants, because for the first time priests and monks will fight with the other citizens, and also because the Pope Benedictus having cursed the Antichrist, it will be proclaimed that all those who wage war against him will be in a state of grace, and should they die, will, like martyrs, go straight to heaven.

14. The Pope's Bull proclaiming these things will make a great sensation and will cause the death of the Monarch, the Antichrist's ally.

15. In order to conquer the Antichrist more men must be killed than Rome has ever held; it will require an effort from all lands; for the Cock, the Leopard, and the White Eagle would not suffice to overcome the Black Eagle if they were not helped by the prayers of the human race.

Red World

16. Never before has humanity been in such peril, for the triumph

of the Antichrist would be that of a demon in whom he is incarnated.

17. For it had been said that twenty centuries after the Incarnation of the Lord the Beast in his turn would be incarnated and would threaten the earth with as many evils as the Divine Incarnation had brought it.

18. Near the year 2000 the Antichrist will appear; his army will encompass in numbers anything he can imagine; there will be Christians among his hordes, and among the defenders of the Lamb there will be Mohammedans and savage tribes.

19. For the first time the Lamb will be entirely red; in the whole of the Christian world there will not be a space that will not be red, and the heavens, the earth, the waters, and even the air will be red, for blood will flow in the sphere of the four elements at the same time.

20. The Black Eagle will throw himself on the Cock, which will strike heroically with its spur; it would soon be annihilated were it not for the help of the Leopard and its claws.

21. The Black Eagle, which will come from the land of Luther, will surprise the Cock by another side, and will invade one half of the land of the Cock.

22. The White Eagle, which will come from the North, will surprise the Black Eagle and the other Eagle and will completely invade the land of the Antichrist from one end to the other.

Stepping Stones

23. The Black Eagle will be forced to leave the Cock to fight the White Eagle, and the Cock will pursue the Black Eagle into the land of the Antichrist to help the White Eagle.

24. The battles waged until then will be small in comparison

to those that will take place in the land of Luther, because the Seven Angels will at the same time pour fire from their burners on the land (things taken from the Apocalypse), which means that the Lamb will order the extermination of the Antichrist race.

25. When the Beast sees he is lost he will become furious during the month the best of the White Eagle, the claws of the Leopard and the spurs of the Cock will harass him.

26. River: will be crossed on stepping stones of corpses, which in some places will change the course of the water.

27. The Antichrist will several times ask for peace, but the Seven Angels, who precede the three animal defenders of the Lamb, have said "Victory shall only be recorded on the condition that the Antichrist be crushed like straw on a threshing floor."

28. Executors of the Lamb's justice, these three animals cannot stop fighting so long as any soldier remains to the Antichrist.

29. The reason the sentence of the Lamb is so implacable is that the Antichrist has pretended to be a Christian and to be getting in His Name, so that if he did not perish the fruit of the Redemption would be lost and the gates of Hell prevail against the Saviour.

30. It will be seen it is not a human combat which will be waged where the Antichrist forces his arms.

31. The Antichrist will lose his crown and will die demented and alone. His empire will be divided into twenty-two states, but none will have either a royal house, an army, or vassals.

32. Then an era of peace and prosperity will commence for all the universe, and there will be no more war, each nation being governed according to its wish and living in justice.

She Met A Small Boy from Hongkong

Dear Goosefeather:
With election day, September 21, very near, Australia's interest is temporarily given over to one of the most exciting Federal campaigns in our history.

It happens that this almost-postponed election marks the centenary of elections in this country, and it is interesting to reflect that we are one of the few countries where elections, genuine village, are still held.

Great Britain has suspended them for the duration of the war, and any other truly democratic countries of the world can be counted on one hand.

It is necessarily a short campaign, since the country's war effort is too important to be impeded by a long one; and consequently interest is concentrated.

Most notable decision to stand is that of Mr. Justice Egan, who has left the High Court Bench to contest the Barton seat as official Labour party candidate. Barton comprises a number of outer Sydney suburbs including Botany, Hurstville and Kogarah.

Whatever their political bias, all sections of the community acclaim the action of a man who has given up a salary of £3,000 a year and pension rights of £1,500 for the prebendal financial reward of £2,000 a year. General opinion is that if he were elected, the National Government which is needed would be so much nearer fruition.

Fifteen years ago he was elected as Labour member for Jaramba, was unable to adjust himself to Mr. J. T. Lang's policy, and later held the seat as an independent Labour candidate.

In 1930 he retired from politics and was appointed to the High Court.

His pretty fair haired wife is shelving her hobby of art for the time being to help her husband's campaign.

Nominations closed on September 7, so that there is only the bare fortnight for candidates to present their cases.

Meanwhile the advent of September reminds us that we have been just a year at war. Most of the women's war organisations are reviewing with satisfaction 12 months of creditable achievement. I paid a visit this week to the women's war comforts depot of the Lord Mayor's Patriotic and War Fund, otherwise known as the New South Wales division of the Australian Comforts Fund.

Learned some staggering figures, among them that 100,000 pairs of socks have been distributed to soldiers in this state and overseas. Three hundred and seventy-three types of comforts are handled by the depot; ranging from sheepskin coats to crumpled records.

Each day 60 women work voluntarily at the depot, distributing wool and materials, giving advice to knitters, packing comforts. The knitting expert at the depot, one of half a dozen women there who give up all day and every day to the work, has knitted

hundreds of specimen toes for socks, which she distributes to individuals and organisations.

All patriotic effort in New South Wales, with the exception of the Red Cross Society, is co-ordinated by the Lord Mayor's Fund. To the inevitable criticism of the running of the fund, organisers reply effectively that £150,000 has so far been raised at a total expense of 2 per cent. Of this 2 per cent, administrative salaries represent 1 per cent.

All sorts of gifts, ranging from valuable jewellery to a pair of ducks, come into the fund. One man from the country sent two cases of passion-fruit. Another

sent a collection of valuable paintings. No matter how large or how small, the gift is acceptable. Some are disposed of in art unions, some at jumble sales.

Naturalised Italian fisherman, Ulydulla, a coastal town, gave the proceeds of a day's trawl to the fund.

Last week V.A.D.s, members of the Women's Emergency Signaling Corps, and of the Women's Auxiliary National Services took part in actual war manoeuvres when the 4th Battalion Returned Soldiers' League Volunteer Defence Corps resisted an attack on a reservoir at Potts Hill, near Sydney, by militia members of the second Armoured Car Regiment.

The V.A.D.s looked after "casualties," Boy Scouts brought up the "casualties," labelled with their injuries, and after the V.A.S. had done what they thought fit doctors inspected the result.

The Vans provided staff and transport orderlies, and a canteen cookery section. Mrs. Owen Francis, who is in charge of the Canteen Cookery section, found that her husband Lieut.-Colonel Darcy Francis, was in charge of the enemy!

However attacker and attacked foregathered alike at lunch hour and turned the manoeuvres into a picnic. Afterwards a group of women signallers were taken for a ride in an armoured car, a method of transport which, according to report, is not exactly a joy-ride.

The Prime Minister (Mr. Menzies) and Mrs. Menzies spent the morning watching the manoeuvres.

Met a small boy on Bondi Beach the other day who proved to be from Hong Kong, and who has surfed daily since his arrival. In spite of the fact that only on odd days so far have the beaches been really warm.

Many women evacuees have fairs at Bondi, and a number have solved financial difficulties by sharing accommodation.

The Women's Employment Branch of the Department of Labour and Industry has found jobs for some of the younger girls, and

every assistance is being given those in need of work. On Thursday wives and children of dockyard workers and naval ratings are being entertained by the Sailors' Wives and Mothers' Association. It will be the first of a series of monthly parties.

Naval officers' wives who have settled in flats include Mrs. W. P. McCarthy, who is sharing a flat at Chesham with Mrs. Strong, wife of the naval chaplain, Mrs. N. E. Brown and her two children and Mrs. Phillips have taken a flat at Roslyn Gardens.

Mrs. A. H. Steele-Peckin, wife of the Director of Air Raid Precautions, has a house at Orlow Road, Vaucluse.

Mrs. Ivan Trevor, of Hong Kong, who has been staying at Number Nine, Springfield Avenue, arrived shortly after her sister, Mrs. W. G. Ryan of Calcutta. Both had a family reunion with their two sisters who live in Sydney. Mrs. F. M. Cutlack and Mrs. Freeman, and their mother, Mrs. G. M. Curr.

From Queensland, I hear news of Mrs. Noel Wright, the Scottish bride of a Queensland airman with the Royal Air Force. She arrived from Hong Kong with her mother, Mrs. H. Swan, and went to stay with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright, at Jandowae in Western Queensland.

Another visitor to settle in Queensland is Mrs. V. Clemow, who with her three months old baby is staying with her sister, Mrs. E. F. Studd at Ashgrove, Brisbane.

That concludes my budget for this week, I think. I'll keep my eyes and ears open for further news of the evacuees and will let you have it in due course.

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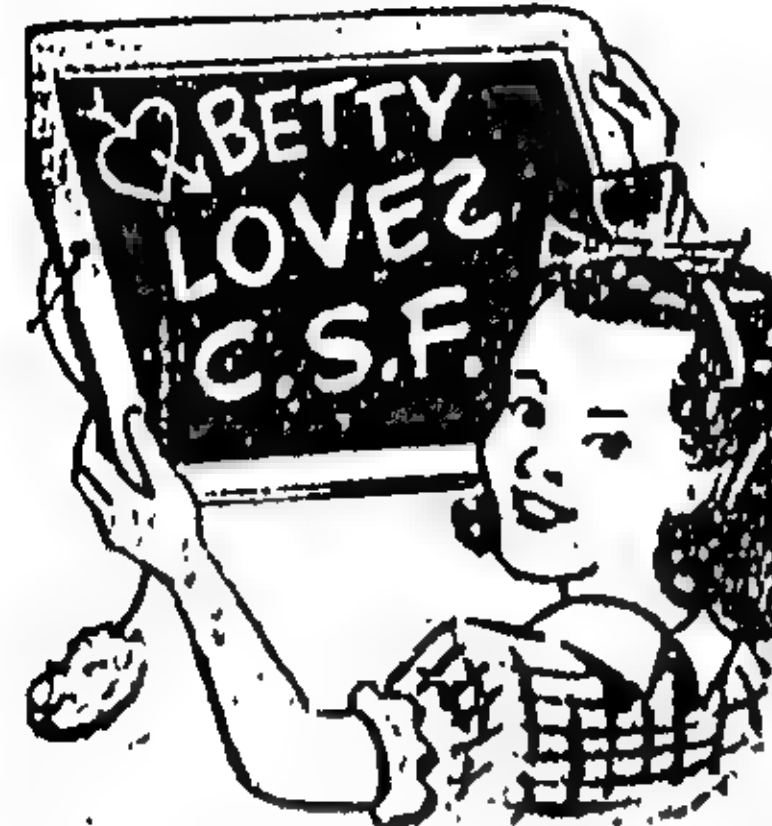


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A MONTH ago Hitler launched his heavy air attacks on Britain's towns, coasts and shipping. Since then the heroic pilots and fighters of the R.A.F. and the Fleet Air Arm have daily fought the raiders back and carried the attack into German territory.

Here, from actual accounts, an expert has reconstructed the story of what happens in an air combat.

How Air Battles Are Fought

"British fighters intercepted enemy raiders."

That has become a familiar message to you over the radio and in your newspapers. It tells of yet another Nazi raid frustrated, but what it does not tell you is how it was done.

Behind that, laconic official statement are stories that will rank for ever as air epics in the history of this war; stories built around a framework of skill, courage, and enterprise that has made our Air Force a dominating power and a terror to our enemies.

Occasionally you hear of the exploits of our fighters, patrols and bombers. You accept them as daily occurrences in the lives of the young men who man the machines.

Many of you, probably, have seen "dog-fights" inland and around the shore. You watch fighter come up to the skies, racing on to the enemy, flashing here and there among them; hear the rattling of their machine-guns, and then a Nazi plane plunges to its doom.

You have seen flights of bombers leave the shores for enemy lands and have heard of their success in bombarding vital military objectives. But I know you scarcely stop to think what it all entails.

How is it done? Our Spitfires and Hurricanes have earned a



have an escort of fighters when they attempt attacks on our convoys off the coast and here is a greater call for skilful handling by our pilots.

splendid record as fighting in-ferno; no less is the reputation of the men manning them. When they take off on their "upstairs" to fight their first battle they have reached the culmination of months of assiduous training and technical preparation that gives them control of one of the most deadly of our war weapons.

And how they await the word to "go". With kit complete, they are at the ready for the signal that means a lone battle with a bomber or fighter. Their planes are standing, engines warming all the time, straining like their young masters to get off into the clouds.

Time comes for action, and off they go carving a way through to the skies, alert and fired with an uncanny keenness to get to grips with the liekeliest of Messerschmitts that have dared to reach their domain. The fight begins. It is a battle between giants of the boxing ring. A feint, a manoeuvre, that takes them out of range of the blow aimed by the adversary, a counter swift and sure that will put the opponent down for the full count. That's what it is to the lone fighter of the Spitfire or Hurricane.

Modern warfare, of course, has brought modern methods and tactics, and fighting technique is such that until the battle becomes a "dog-fight" it is conducted almost on draught-board systems, with radio communication playing a very big part.

Once in the air the young pilots are "manned" by their section leader, whose duty it is to plan the attack and detail his men to the various objectives. And then formation is broken and each man has his job. He knows that unless he puts down the enemy, it will him for the "high-road," and he goes into the catch-as-catch-can struggle, matching his wits and his plane against as crafty an enemy.

He singles out an opponent, and then comes the pulse-racing fight. Together they advance, circling, each trying to turn inside the other and so sustain such tight vertical turns as bring his guns to play. Ability to the crucial test of a fighting pilot. Once the balance of the controls is lost the machine will slip, lose height, and the enemy will rush in.

The pilot and his plane become as one, and he strives all the time to jockey into position to catch his rival in his sights. With the Nazi thus before him, half the battle is over. Trigger pressure, and eight guns simultaneously flash their destruction into the enemy. Thousands of bullets blast the Nazi machine into match-wood. The fight is over—for the time being.

There is still more awaiting him. On the radio telephone he is in touch with his colleagues. Maybe one of them is being harassed, and off he goes to help him; perhaps a dive of thousands of feet—the most exhilarating manoeuvre to the pilot and the dread screech to the foe—and then throttling down to give him positional advantage in the next move.

Here is where the long and intensive training given our airmen proves its worth. The stiffest medical test in the world—an absolute condition of entry into the fighting ranks of our R.A.F.—justifies itself in these split seconds between life and possible death as the pilot strives to avoid the momentary "black-out" of brain and eyesight caused by turning at speed. Every airman gets this sudden blinding rush of blood to the head as his body hurtles through the vacuum caused by the swift circling of his machine.

And so they go on until ammunition is exhausted and they must reluctantly return to their base.

The frequency of "dog-fights" these days is explained by the fact that German bombers now

There are those whose job it is to engage the bombers; others to tackle the fighters. The moment their bombers are attacked, down come the German fighters to protect them. In turn, our fighters swoop to catch the Messerschmitts, and so what is aptly described a "dog-fight" begins.

Machines hurtle by intent on their own private battles, missing each other narrowly in their reckless race at high speed towards their target.

It is in these fights that the greater skill of the British pilot and the tractability of his machine is telling on the enemy. He has been schooled thoroughly in the high technique of this type of fighting, which, allied to iron nerves, sharper of eyes, the ability to make snap decisions, courage, and an unquenchable desire for a fight makes him master of his rival.

Less spectacular, but none the less effective, are the bombers. Night and day, in all weather, they are hammering at the enemy's bombing airdrops, docks, factories, and other objectives, hindering production, ruining war material. There is a job that demands the same high efficiency as the fighter men, plus a fortitude that will carry them through danger from elements and enemy.

You have watched them go off on their journeys. Majestically they glide from their moorings; soar into the sky carrying their cargo of destruction, manned by men who were taken through a hard school of navigational training before they earned their places among these elite crews. They streak ahead across the Channel, bound, perhaps, for Hamburg, Wilhelmshaven, Emden, who knows.

It is when they approach their object that the real task begins. No haphazard bomb-dropping for these men. They are skilled in the fine arts of navigation, wind speed, and drift. True they have their meteorological report, but wind variation is a factor they have to contend with in their bombing accuracy. They can ascertain wind drift from "sea horses" through their bomb sight, and when the sea is l yond their vision, adopt astral-navigation through a sextant.

That may seem simple in view of their extensive training, but the weather often upsets calculations completely, and makes these enterprises most hazardous.

Imagine the conditions when recently bombing raids were carried out over Germany. The "planes went off in weather that had deterred the Nazis. They flew through thunderstorms with ice forming on the wings, instruments affected and parts of the machines made red hot by lightning. Yet they found their target, dropped their bombs, and returned home after another stormy passage . . . the job done.

It is an open secret that the frequency and exact timing of our bombing raids over Germany has been described as a "bus service."

The pilot who characteristically supplied this note of humour had himself taken part in a dozen raids, and had been "chewed up by the old man" for being ten minutes late in returning. But the "old man," immensely proud of his boys, had done it with a real chuckle. "Think I've got nothing better to do than hang about here while you muck about over Germany?" he said.

To the men who are hard-nosed to these danger-daring exploits it is a routine task; to the youngster who is having his baptism it is an adventure which satiates his eagerness to get at the enemy. In a recent bombing raid on a German base anti-aircraft fire was particularly heavy, including "flaming onions," all of which rather impressed a young member of a British bombing plane.

"It was the first time I had encountered them," he said. "It was curiously fascinating to see how slowly they seemed to approach the aircraft. Luckily, their slowness gave us plenty of time to get out of the way."

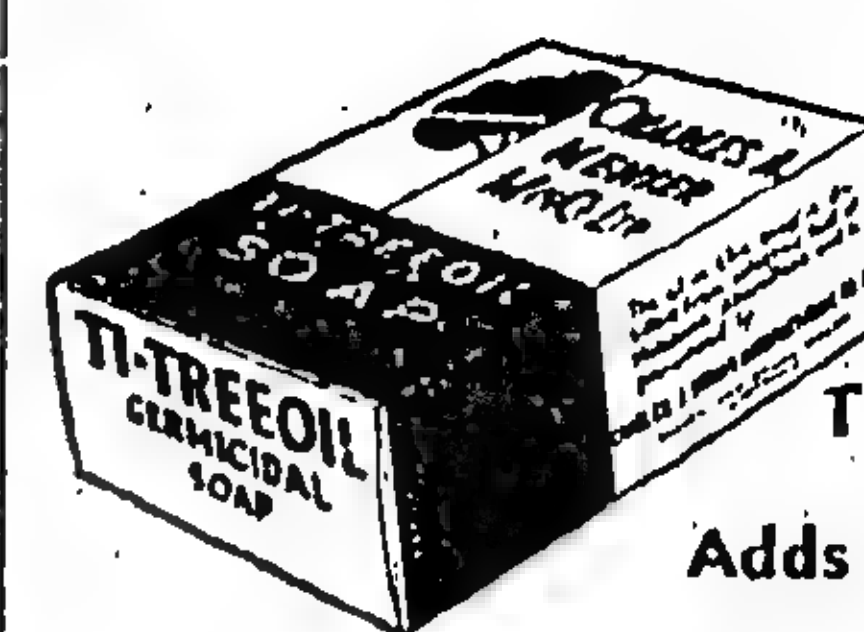
A few seconds later a mighty column of flame and smoke soared into the sky, and maybe the rear gunner, watching the result, murmurs, "Splendid. Couldn't have done better myself."

Sometimes when an important objective is to be bombed, and the crew have been told to get it for certain, they will deliberately make a "dummy run" so that the navigator knows exactly what he is looking for and what it looks like when the plane again nears the target. It is an heroic rehearsal, requiring skill and sub-line daring.

How a "dummy run" was made during a recent raid on an enemy base was told by the crew on their return. The pilot became unsighted, turned as though at practice, and took his plane in for a second time.

"We slipped up on our first approach," he said. "My pal shouted through the telephone, 'Dummy run,' so we went back again for a better shot and let go three big bombs!"

That is typical of the spirit and courage inherent in these men who daily are guarding our shores and our ships, and taking the fight into the enemy's lands.



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"Try tackling some of those estimates you should have finished yesterday!"

"Now, David, no bitterness. It is a very beautiful morning. Let us cast aside our mundane tasks and hearken to the pipes of Pan. If I were a poet, David . . ."

"You're not. You're a very busy consulting engineer."

"Come, come, Mr. Scrooge. Is there no spark of sentiment in that flinty old heart?"

"Flinty old fiddlesticks. Look here, David, what is biting you today?"

"Well — er — as a matter of fact I went to a party last night. The fawning beavers were knocked back with speed and precision. I had a whale of a time."

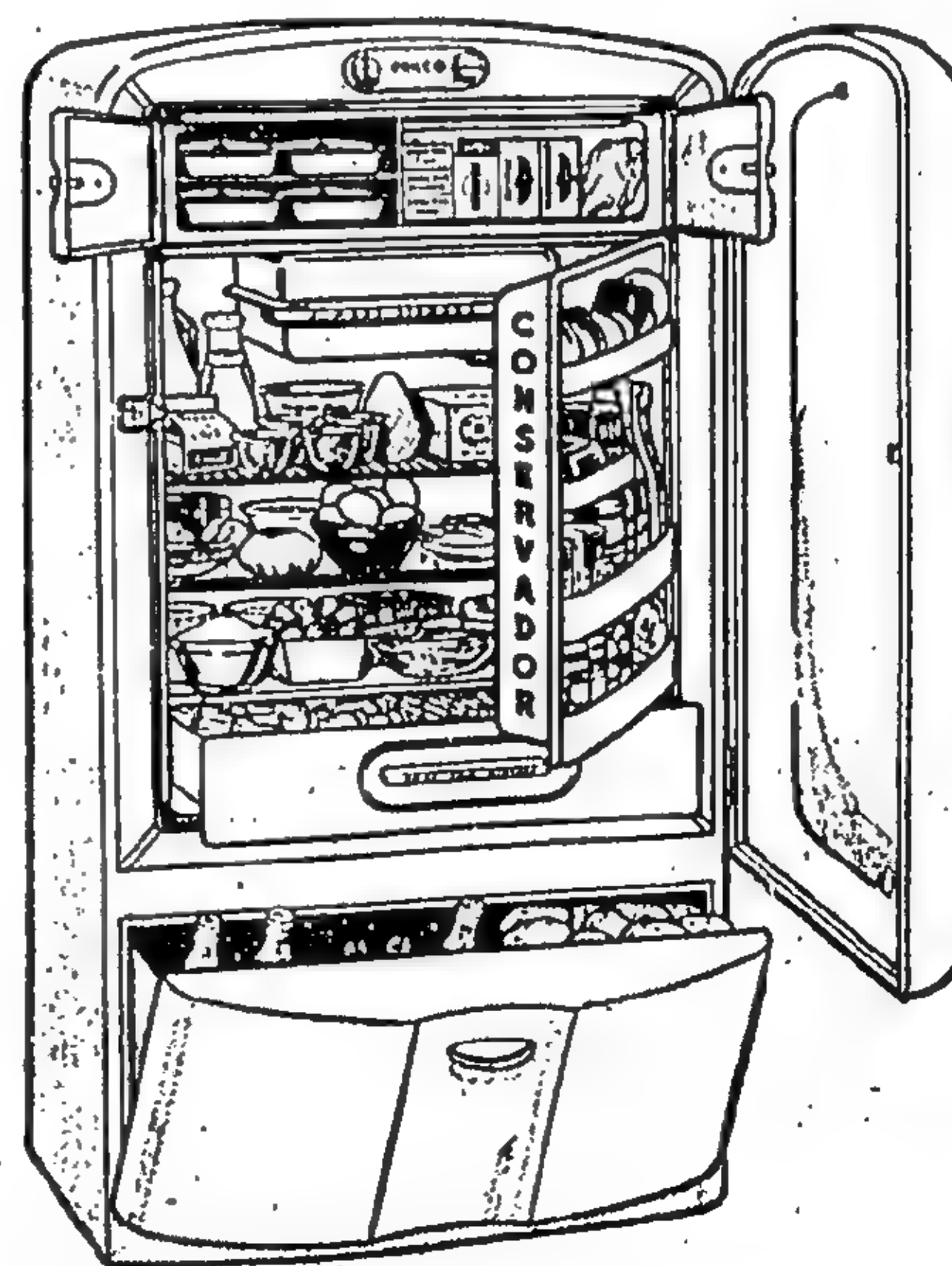
"I'm — you look fresh enough anyway."

"That is the climax of my story. Somebody gave me the tip about Gimlets. You know — Rose's Lime Juice being a therapeutic agent — anticipating hangovers — and so on. And it works!"

"I'm. Must make a note of that — Rose's Lime Juice. Confound! I've written it on the plans for the new reservoir!"

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The Hong Kong
Sunday Herald

SEPTEMBER 15, 1940.

CHOLERA OUTBREAK

The grave proportions attained by the cholera epidemic in Kowloon are not one whit less alarming because Kowloon City has become the focal point of the outbreak and the vast majority of the victims afflicted come from that area. The urgency with which the Urban Council has taken up the twin problems of providing a safe water supply and more effective sanitation arrangements in the maze of villages round and behind the old city, points its own warning of the danger to the community: a warning that ought not to be necessary, although the events of the last two weeks show that it is.

This particular district has long been recognised as a potential plague spot, menacing all. It has taken fulfilment of the Government's health advisers' worst fears to produce a sense of urgency about elementary ameliorative measures.

Opportunity abounds for allusion to the well-known axiom discounting the value of locking the stable door when the horse has gone, but criticism on those lines, at the present juncture, would be no more useful. It is more important to bear in mind that the measures proposed are no more than palliatives. By no such single strokes will any decisive inroads be made. The closure of contaminated wells will do much. In the long run, improvement of existing insanitary conditions will do more. At rock bottom, however, there emerge two other problems and these demand solution no less urgently.

The known facts do not point to Kowloon City as the original source of the cholera epidemic now ravaging its villages. Insanitary conditions there, however, made it veritably certain that once the cholera germ was introduced, the effects must be disastrous.

All the evidence indicates that Hong Kong's tolerance of the use of night-soil manures provided the means of its introduction. Night-soil was brought into Kowloon City from some point in Yau-mati or Mongkok or Shamshuipo where infection had appeared. It was used on the fields and, in a short time, the virus spread like wildfire.

Here is Problem Number One if the Colony hopes seriously to tackle typhoid or dysentery which are endemic and cholera, which can so quickly produce such alarming epidemics. Proposals which envisage the end of stupid tolerance of an obvious peril, and an end to malpractices in night-soil disposal, have been under consideration. It is time they were adopted.

The Director of Medical Services has drawn attention to the second problem in a memorandum stressing the serious increase in the number of deaths from dietary deficiency diseases.

Point of the memorandum is that even scanty earnings can be so spread as to mitigate the evils of poverty if spent on food of the right quantity and quality.

As far as this is true, it appears to be nothing but prejudice against eating unpolished or red rice that has to be overcome, and education is already beginning to produce interestingly favourable results. But there is good reason to believe that the issue goes deeper and that the number of people in the Colony doomed by circumstances to death by slow starvation is criminally large.

Doctors have been appalled by the long succession of individuals, grown men, found dead in the streets, so reduced to skin and bone that the miracle is that they lived so long. The Colony, on the other hand, has waxed fat on the unctuous sentiment that the poor will always be with us. Plainly, a radical change of thought and heart in official circles and among the wealthier classes alone can furnish a remedy. We can transform; if the community is prepared with the will to the accomplishment. But it means conscious striving for a living wage standard, an expansion of social welfare services, and, not least, determined initiative.



And So Try!

Unlike the uncertainty which prevailed in that period of the war before June when one never knew which country Hitler would violate the neutrality of next, the people of Britain are able now to anticipate the plans of the German High Command with a tolerable degree of accuracy.

Britain is and always has been the enemy in the eyes of the Germans, and the quickest way of overcoming the plans of the German High Command is by direct conquest. If the heart of the Empire is struck then the whole system will perish.

The mood of the Germans is to go straight to that vital organ and not seek to overcome Britain by side shows in Spain or elsewhere, for it is essential to the German that the war should be brought to a speedy conclusion.

Hitler after he brought about the collapse of France was at the height of his power, flushed with such a gigantic victory his people had every reason to suppose that the rest would automatically follow since obviously the military might of the Nazi power was irresistible.

The longer the next victory is delayed, the further into the background will fade the other victory, the full fruits of which cannot be enjoyed until the greater enemy of Germany is overthrown, and even more important is the fact that the victory already gained is itself in jeopardy until the further victory is secured.

Now the German people have had every reason to suppose that that desirable end was near at hand. Their leaders have assured them that it was so, it was merely a matter of weeks.

New placards had been sent to various parts of the world urging foreigners to book passages to Germany to view the triumph and the Madrigal fortifications. Steel orders were booked in south America for delivery in the autumn.

To such a degree of confidence had the German people risen. In-

stead of which what do they find? The blitzkrieg has not yet materialised and worse still they find that the British people are actually hoping it will be attempted, such is their confidence.

Then the sacred soil of Germany, guaranteed against air attack by Goering is daily bombed, and serious damage is done to military objectives in a dozen different towns. The conquered territories which lie cowed and crushed under the Nazi heel are, as Hitler himself protested, beginning to be a source of danger, and certainly more of a liability than an asset the longer the final decision is postponed.

For Hitler the drama must work out to its destined end like a Greek tragedy.

His victory over France demands a further victory over Britain to safeguard the fruits of that

By "CIVIS"

first victory. He must go on even when the conditions are not favourable. He must strike terror if he can into the heart of Britain by indiscriminate bombing. Unfortunately for him he can find no fifth column in Britain on which to build his hopes. The only columns we have are those which give solid support to the Empire. There is no dry rot or corruption of any sort in them.

Hitler is therefore reduced to this policy of frightfulness or hobnobbing from the air. Then his air armada has to destroy the R.A.F. and its aerodromes and lastly having done both of these things it can land its forces.

These are the three stages, through which he proposes to work in the next fortnight. In the first aim he has quite obviously and signally failed, for the first total victory has revealed the fact that the civilians of every or-

ganisation whether it be A.R.P., auxiliary fire brigades or nurses are performing their task so heroically as to outstrip the rest of the nation. Courage and loyalty, readiness to sacrifice life for others, these qualities are not the monopoly of the British soldier in the field of battle but equally shared with all those who are helping in Britain's defence.

This is the sober truth for since the Prime Minister has come into power he has not in any way minimised the grave dangers we are facing and so when he tells us that the nation through these non-military workers is being saved by their courage and devotion we can also believe him.

Then we are also assured that Britain's air force to-day is stronger than it has ever been.

The Germans are throwing into this effort the whole of their air power, but the toll that is levied on it in daylight attacks is so heavy that it cannot possibly stand up to the strain, while the night bombing of London does not pretend to have any other purpose than frightfulness.

We are assured then that the Germans have not achieved their second object, namely the destruction of our air force. As the German, however, is governed by a time table, and must proceed according to plan. He may take the gamblers' risk and put into operation the last of these plans, and so to invade Britain as the Prime Minister says.

Hitler has not really conquered any country yet. He has never been up against a solid united phalanx such he now finds in Britain. France collapsed of herself because of divided loyalties, because on the one side they had those who feared communism and on the other those who hated Fascism. This was an ideal condition in any enemy country and Hitler made full use of it.

Now Hitler has to meet a nation that is in no panic, is united and stouthearted, is fully prepared and ready for any call that may be made upon it.

Battle Of Ideas: THE NAZIS AND RELIGION

By Sir Francis Younghusband

The attitude of the Nazis to religion provides a profound revelation of their attitude to mankind.

The Nazis are fundamentally opposed to any religion which involves restraint of the will to power over others, and to any religion which demands respect for human personality.

Compassion, help for the weak, and belief in the brotherhood of all men—these principles are regarded by the Nazis as weaknesses and degradation.

But though they oppose the religion of love, they have, from the first, felt that their new political creed must be inspired with the soul of a religious enthusiasm.

And as the necessary spiritual background for their policy of hate and force could not be found in any true religion, they have sought it in their passionate devotion to their Fatherland.

Not shrinking to venture where angels fear to tread they are forcing on Germany a Germanic religion which is really a new paganism, although it uses existing religious bodies as a framework for its organisation.

The Gospel of Force. This is nothing new. It is a reversion to the old teutonic culture. The gospel of love has been replaced by the gospel of force—of naked brutal force. And the most arrogant racial superiority is preached. Only those of Nordic race are allowed to join the new Church. The Nordic races and fairy tales are substituted for the Old Testament. The New Testament is adapted to the Nordic outlook.

And a Fifth Gospel is being woven around the "Saviour," the "son of God," the "Messiah." In short—Hitler.

The religion of the genuine Ger-

man is comprised in these words:—All for Hitler.

No faith could be simpler. Judging by its fruits it is undoubted poison. How does it express itself in works? With his vision of Germany as, above all else, strong Hitler ruthlessly used force to create fear. No consideration of friendship, compassion, honour, mercy, allowed to stand in his fanatic way. Roehm and a thousand others of Hitler's most faithful adherents were cold-bloodedly murdered by him.

In the Churches there was only one of the cruellest suffering that any doctrine at variance with the Nazi religion could be preached. Even the home was ruled by fear. Aforetime the German home was sweet and sacred. Now the child is taught to spy upon his mother and brother is set against brother.

Likewise youth is debauched. Formerly, in youth organisations the young used to enjoy friendship, independence of the older generation, camp life, singing, games, contact with Nature. Now the child of fear is upon all those who do not accept wholeheartedly the Nazi doctrines. Ruthless methods prevail. Brutality is inculcated. All are shaped into the rough mould of a common uniformity. Individuality is crushed.

Ruled by Fear. The better nature of a youth may recoil against the destruction of all that is good and decent in him. But spies are around. Fear holds him in check. The resistant individual is betrayed.

And if Germans themselves are so treated, the treatment of non-Germans is immeasurably worse. Events pass so rapidly now that we have almost forgotten the im-

position of a line of eighty million

pounds on Jews in Germany because a German Jew had murdered a German diplomat in Paris; the wreckage of Jewish shops; the throwing of Jews into concentration camps with the most appalling cruelty; and the driving out of Germany of Jews, even of such distinction as Einstein.

These are some of the fruits of the Germanic faith in peace-time. In war they are still more bitter. The unprovoked seizure of Czechoslovakia and cruel repression of the Czechs ever since; the invasion of Poland with whom Germany had a solemn pact of non-aggression; the attack without warning or declaration of war on countries like Norway, Denmark, Holland and Belgium, all of whom had gone to the utmost stretch of accommodation in order to preserve their neutrality—these clear breaches of faith and of the code of international honour show that Hitler practices ruthlessly what he preaches.

Crimes of the Nazi Mind. The manner of Nazi warfare: the sinking of unarmed neutral merchant vessels; firing on downing of civilian populations, of refugees, and of embassies and ambulances—all these unheard-of crimes reveal the brutality which Hitler has deliberately inculcated in the Hitler youth.

He is still regarded as almost Divine by his subservient followers. But he has transgressed the most fundamental principles of every religion: he has killed and he has joined with others in killing. That reverence for the high and holy things of life, that respect for the Divine in every human being, that sense of the brotherhood of men as children of one Creator—these great principles which every

THIS WEEK

Mr. Churchill's disclosure of the advanced stage reached in Hitler's preparations for the invasion of England came out of the blue and put an end to much ill-informed speculation. No one can assert definitely that the attack will be made; much less indicate when. But the thickening signs say plainly that the attempt is more likely to be made than not; and that it cannot be long delayed. Britain, Mr. Churchill warned, must think and act as though any day might be Der Tag. Or rather Mr. Churchill counselled for Britain's mood is such that waiting to be ready is superfluous. If determination required stiffening and hearts needed to be steelled, Hitler's savage raids on London and other towns have done their work.

Hitler's Temptations

Hitler's temptation to an early onslaught designed to conquer Britain in one swift violent campaign must be great. With victory, everything else in Europe would fall into his lap. The battle for Britain alone can be decisive, one way or the other. To make the stroke and fail would be disastrous. Not to make it this year—or rather in the remaining week or so of this year when it may be regarded as practical in conception—would mean what is already an extraordinary hazardous operation into a desperate act of suicide.

Mediterranean Diversion

Rumour, boxing the compass, has suggested, among other things, a German-backed diversion in the Mediterranean. The massing of men and the concentration of ships along the coasts opposite Britain has been on a scale hardly commensurate with camouflage, elaborate. Day and night attacks on London and the South-East can hardly be viewed except in the light of the essential preliminary to attack. If the advance along the Libyan coast towards the Egyptian frontier is the beginning of a serious attempt to invade Germany will move alone. Hitler has a great liking for one thing at a time. Britain will be prepared for simultaneous action. If that is the arrangement, we shall be dealing with the Dictators one at a time.

Premeditated Terror Raids

Meanwhile, the first essential to confidence in German military plans for the invasion is lacking. London has borne up magnificently this week under the most savage aerial onslaught ever perpetrated by a barbarian aggressor. Scores of important buildings in the heart of the metropolis have been damaged by fire and high explosive; thousands of homes have been wrecked; the casualties have exceeded 8,000 killed and injured. These casualties in a city claiming the best air raid precaution system in the world, tell their own story of the weight of the Nazi attack. And all previous objectives have been abandoned. For the main part, the raiders dropped their bombs at random over the whole metropolitan area; occasionally they employed more deliberation, as for instance in the attack upon Buckingham Palace.

Hitler's Empty Hands

And in point and purpose, Hitler has gained nothing. Mass

raids in daylight have proved so costly in men and machines, with the Royal Air Force easily maintaining its ratio of three to one in planes and six to ten in one in pilots, that only on the basis of total disregard for losses can he keep it up. The purpose has been to demoralise London, paralyse movement about its streets; it has signally failed. Additionally, the aim was to reduce the efficiency of the Royal Air Force, in a battle of attrition; in proportion, Britain's heroic pilots are more powerful than ever. Neither in unlimited air-terror nor in its strategic conception can Hitler find solid achievement.

The R.A.F. Counter-Offensive

It is not unlikely that there is still worse to come. Our consolation is that the Royal Air Force is ready every day to meet the threat of a further attack. Britain is not standing back waiting for Hitler to carry out his threats of ferocity. No stage in the preparations for invasion has gone unharried. Self-propelling torpedoes, attacking their way port to port from Germany, have arrived in Calais to await Der Tag, only to be wrecked in their scores and set on fire. Supply ships are getting through under cover of new shore batteries but losses are frequent and expensive. In Germany itself, the dock region of Hamburg was blasted for three hours in answer to the raid on London's dock region. The heart of Berlin has learned to recognise the thud of heavy bombs.

Tempestuous Times in Balkans

The Vienna Award has not brought the peace to the Balkans and Danubian areas that inspired the Hitler Dictator. Bulgaria has been encouraged to try the temper of Greece on her Aegean Sea ambitions. Josef Stalin has given further broad hints that he declines to be ignored in any 're-arrangements' or 'pacifications' in South-East Europe. The vigorous Soviet Note to Rumania assumes as much interest in view of the joint Italian-German guarantee to Rumania as the direct intimation to Germany that the Danube is not beyond the Russian sphere of interest. Reports that Hitler has an army of a million along the Russian border seem to be the only answer to the German's ready at the moment.

Antonescu's Power

The Hungarian occupation of Transylvania territory ceded by Rumania has proceeded to plan, but there have been a series of violent incidents menacing for the future. In the meantime, General Antonescu's position hangs in the balance. The departure of Carol has caused no stirring of deep feeling among his countrymen; but there are powerful groups who like Antonescu's dictatorship no better; and he is already being challenged to try and suppress them.

In Indo-China, whatever Admiral De Caux is conceding, he is conceding very slowly.

SCRUTATOR.

THIS ENGLAND

We are indebted to a local resident for the quotations which follow, which are very appropriate to this hour in England's history.

Victor Hugo said: "O'er that sea of calm majesty lies the proud island whose expanse covers me for a thousand continental crimes, and vindicates for me the goodness of Providence. Yes, proud England, thou art justly proud of thy colossal strength more justly of thy prodigious repose. The genius of England suddenly raises her head, but counts not the hours between. She knows it is rolling up through the mystic gloom of ages and her chariot is guided by the iron-hand of destiny. The whole world aroused as by some mighty galvanism suddenly raises a wild cry of love and admiration and throws itself into the boundless bosom of England."

The celebrated Montaigne writes thus: "England, after enduring much, more than any European nation the honors of religious and political despotism in the 16th and 17th centuries, she has been the first and only one among them to free herself from oppression forever. Re-established in her ancient rights, her proud and steadfast nature has forbidden her since then to give up into any hands her rights and destiny, and acts for herself governing, elevating and inspiring her great men. In spite of faults, she is of all modern races and of all Christian nations, the one which has preserved the three fundamental bases of every virtue which is worthy of man: The religious mind, the spirit of freedom and the domestic character. The Christianity of nearly half the world flows from the fountain which burst forth on British soil."

The late President Arthur said: "England is of immeasurable importance to the whole human race. God has placed her in a position to advance or retard the highest interests of our species such as a nation never could before, such as involves a high and appreciable trust. The morality of Holland affects Holland. The morality of Belgium affects Belgium. The morality of France may affect Europe, but the morality of England affects the world."

THE BOX BARRAGE

London's Defence Against Raiders

Attack Still The Best Defence

THE "NEW YORK TIMES" strongly commends the British strategy of brooking up the enemy invasion before it begins by blasting away at docks and sidings along the 1,000 miles of coast-line, destroying ships and other transport which might be used.

From the military view-point, nothing could be finer, says the paper, especially when combined with the intensive raids on industrial areas in the Ruhr and other parts of Germany.

HITLER STRIKES AT THE POOR

The death and destruction wrought by the Nazis on working class homes is described by the "Evening Standard," which itself was hit by a Nazi bomb a day or so ago.

Hitler, says the paper, has struck most heavily at the poor people of Britain, just as in Germany he struck first against the institutions of the poor.

"He will have man serve no other god than him. In one country after another, we have seen him succeed in his foul designs. He will fall now."

What he has done to the East End means that the people there will never abuse themselves at his foot-stool.

"They have the right to support. They will fight for a world in which innocent homes are safe against the ravages of barbarism." — Reuter.

WILLKIE DICTUM

IN A SPEECH IN CHICAGO YESTERDAY, MR. WENDELL WILLKIE, REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR THE PRESIDENCY, PLEDGED HIMSELF NOT TO SEND AMERICANS TO FIGHT OVERSEAS.

HE WANTED TO MAKE LIBERTY FREE, HE SAID, AND TO MAKE THE COUNTRY SO STRONG THAT NO DICTATOR WOULD BE ABLE TO STRIKE AT IT. — REUTER.

DON'T LET INFECTION

SET IN

ACT PROMPTLY!

Neglected cuts — burns — skin irritations can be dangerous. Infection may set in. Be safe — apply Listerine Antiseptic, full strength, at once.

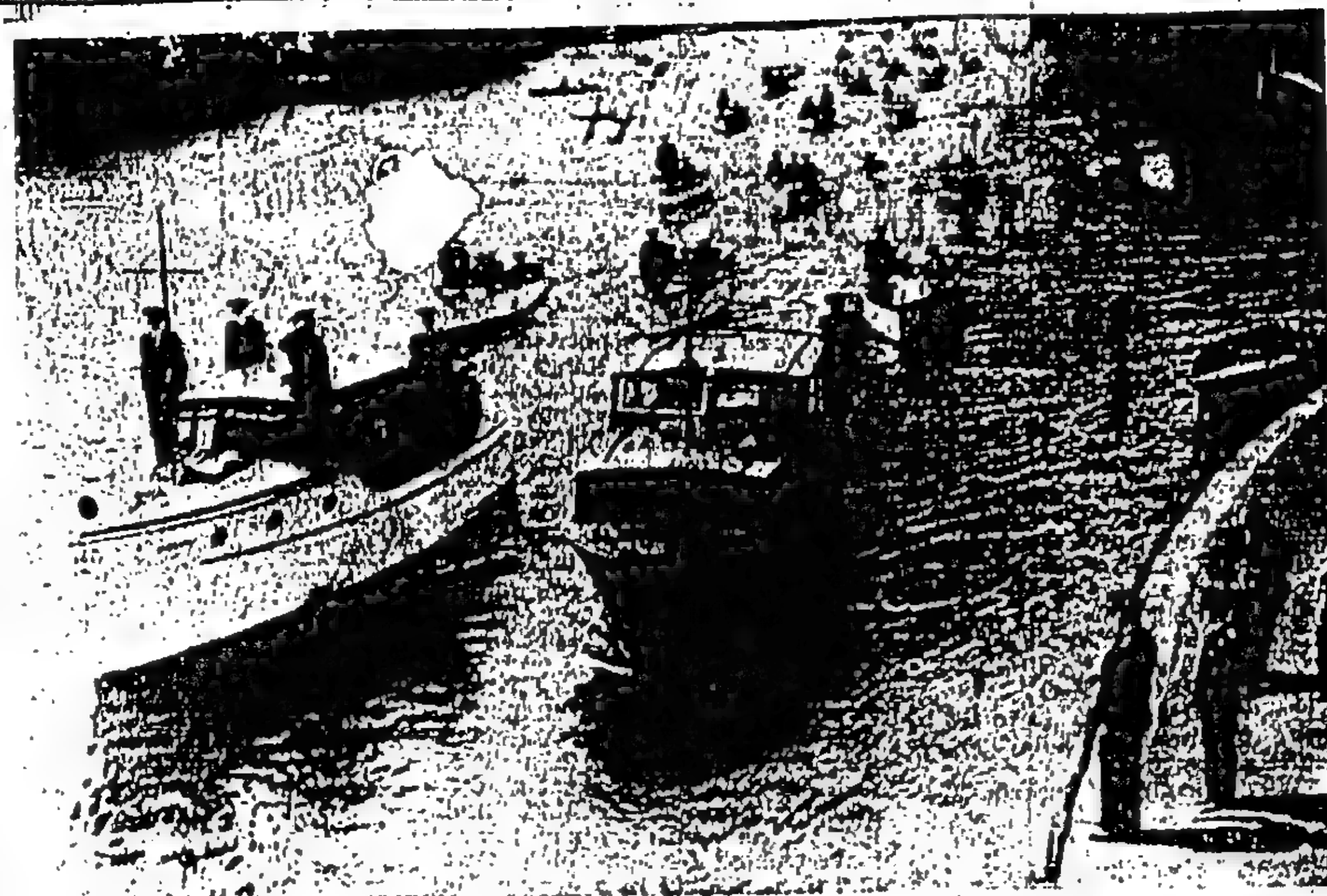
Listerine is a safe, effective antiseptic. It has had the endorsement of the medical profession for over 50 years. Quickly it destroys germs, soothes, aids healing, prevents infection.

But be sure you get genuine Listerine Antiseptic. Test after test has proven its superior germ-killing qualities. It's the best and the cheapest in the long run.



LISTERINE

THE SAFE ANTISEPTIC



The Home Guard have a "Navy" now patrolling 125 miles of the River Thames. There are over 1,000 men in the Corps under the command of Rear-Admiral Sir Basil Brooke, whose duty is to guard by day and night the locks, reaches, towpaths and landing places of the river. Photo shows Sir Basil taking the salute as craft of the Home Guard Navy pass down river. (Copyright, Fox).

SABOTAGE AT NANTES

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The city of Nantes was yesterday fined 5,000,000 francs by the German authorities for sabotage of the telephone system. A month ago Nantes was fined 2,000,000 francs for sabotage. — Havas.

POOR OLD LONDON

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Berlin apparently knows more about what is happening to London than neutral correspondents on the spot.

At least, so an announcement issued yesterday in Berlin would have one believe.

According to Nazi circles, "The British Government is hiding the true extent of the damage on London by German planes and the nerve-centres is already mortally wounded."

They continue, in the same vein: "Within the next eight days, London is bound to become a paralysed, broken corpse, crippled for generations."

The holocaust, they suggest, will surpass that of Rome and Carthage and "the damage done to Warsaw and Rotterdam will be regarded as a mere fractional preliminary." — Havas.

ITALIAN INVASION OF EGYPT: JUST RUMOURS

WITH REGARD TO rumours that the Italians are preparing to launch a three-pronged attack on Egypt and the Sudan, Richard Dumbleby, correspondent there, reports that there is no reason to believe that any such attack is imminent, although the British forces are ready for anything which may happen.

These rumours, he says, arise out of certain enemy movements inside Libya eastwards to the Egyptian frontier. They include movements of some armoured fighting vehicles and a considerable amount of motor transport.

But this does not mean that an offensive is about to begin. It may be designed to prevent the continued penetration of Italian territory by our own light units.

The Italians are also probably thinking of the propaganda value of recovering territory which they lost at the beginning of hostilities in June.

Such an advance in this territory would not be an attack; it would, simply be the recovery of lost ground.

In connection with reports of enemy troops movements around Kassala, it has long been realised that this town might be used for small penetrations into the Sudan.

More Diversion

Finally, there are reports of movements from south-east Libya. Such movements, across 400 to 500

THE ROYAL CHAPEL AFTER GERMAN BOMBING

THE ROYAL CHAPEL IN THE SOUTH WING OF BUCKINGHAM PALACE WAS DEMOLISHED, ITS WOOD-CARVINGS SMASHED AND THE ALTAR WRECKED WHEN ONE OF THE FIVE BOMBS DROPPED DELIBERATELY ON THE PALACE ON FRIDAY STRUCK IT.

Their Majesties the King and Queen went into a shelter immediately the sirens went, as did all the Palace personnel except for a few "danger-watchers."

The Royal apartments were undamaged. Two large craters were caused in the inner quadrangle, where a burst water-main cascaded high into the air. Many windows were shattered and the walls pitted with fragments.

Three members of the Palace staff who received slight injuries were given first aid by A.R.P. wardens.

The bombing was witnessed by a London reporter who had just left the Palace after inspecting the damage done by the delayed action bomb on Tuesday. He agrees with other observers that it was a deliberate bombing.

Circles close to the Palace state that neither the King nor Queen showed undue alarm and their bearing was what might have been expected. They remained calm and dignified.

It has not yet been revealed whether the Princesses were in the Palace at the time.

This is the first time in history that a British sovereign has been in danger in Buckingham Palace. Built in 1703, it was purchased by George III in 1762. — Havas.

FRENCH 'MYSTERY' SHIPS

THE FRENCH WARSHIPS WHICH PASSED THROUGH THE STRAITS OF GIBRALTAR ON WEDNESDAY, SAILING FROM EAST TO WEST, HAVE BEEN IDENTIFIED AS: The cruisers Georges Leygues, Gloire and Montcalm, and three destroyers, including L'Audaceux.

Their destination is unknown. — Reuter.

The cruisers are sister-ships, the Gloire and Montcalm having been launched in 1935 and the Georges Leygues in 1936. Of 7,600 tons, each ship carries nine 6-inch guns, eight 2.5-inch anti-aircraft guns and four torpedo-tubes, as well as four aeroplanes. They have an official speed of 32½ knots. They are of the "La Galissonniere" class, of which six had been launched up to the time war broke out.

MALTA FARMERS' LOYALTY

The general secretary of the Maltese National Farmers' Union has sent a cable to Lord Lloyd, the Colonial Secretary, in which he says that Malta's farmers are determined to face any sacrifice in order to live or die with the British Empire.

He expresses their appreciation of the sympathetic reference Lord Lloyd made to Malta in a recent broadcast in the BBC Maltese programme. — Reuter.

REPATRIATIONS IN FRANCE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") It was stated in Vichy yesterday that 270,500 refugees and demobilised soldiers were repatriated to occupied regions during the week Sept. 2-8. About 200,000 used railways while the others travelled in cars and buses. — Havas.

PORTUGAL GIVES CAROL SANCTUARY

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") It was announced in Lisbon yesterday that Portugal has granted a permit of residence to King Carol and his suite, including Madame Tiberius. — Havas.

ONLY JUST BEGINNING BRITAIN'S ANSWER TO HITLER

Speaking at Leeds yesterday, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Kingsley Wood, said: "Nothing has been a better and greater answer to Hitler in the last few days than the unflinching, dogged spirit of our people — many of them occupiers of small dwellings and humble homes."

They have realised and shown by their courage and confidence that the front line in this war is as much on their own thresholds as in the lines held by our fighting forces."

Sir Kingsley Wood added: "We are only just at the beginning of this grim and vital struggle and we have many perils yet to face."

It may well be that the tide is now turning but we have much to endure, much to suffer and much to accomplish before victory comes, as it surely will."

The Chancellor said the latest figures showing the public's response to the appeal for investment in Government loans was highly encouraging.

The fine total of £353,000,000 had been reached in Savings Certificates, Defence Bonds and Saving Banks Deposits. Two and a half per cent National War Bonds had produced so far £203,000,000, and loans to the Treasury free of interest already totalled £17,000,000.

In all, including the three per cent War Loan, a grand total of £873,000,000 had been raised since the beginning of the war. — British Wireless.

U.S. SECRETARY OF COMMERCE

Mr. Jesse Jones has been nominated as the new U.S. Secretary of Commerce. — Reuter.

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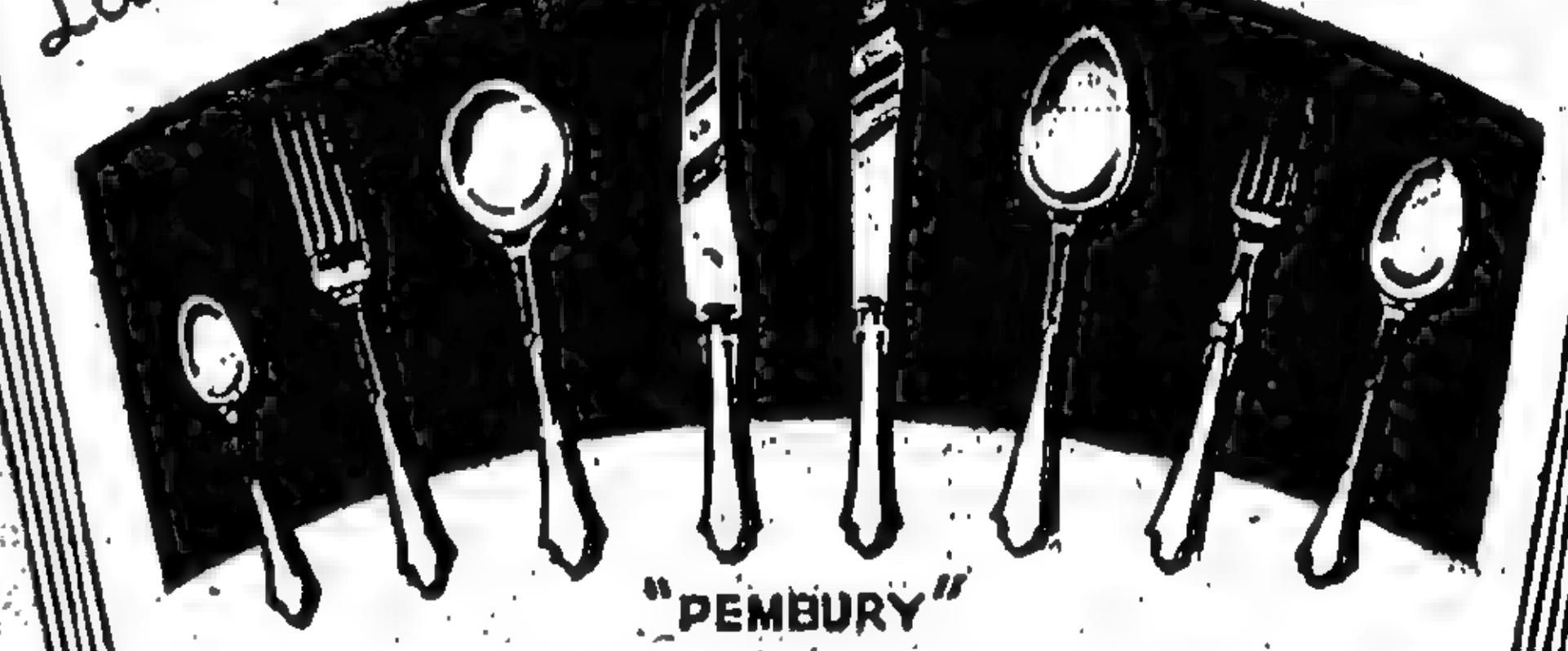
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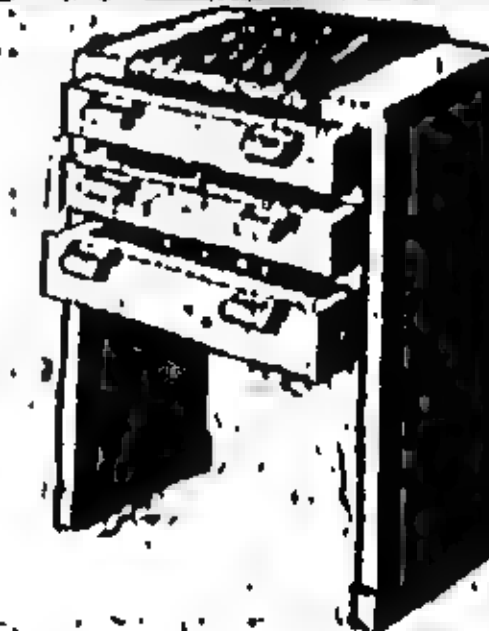
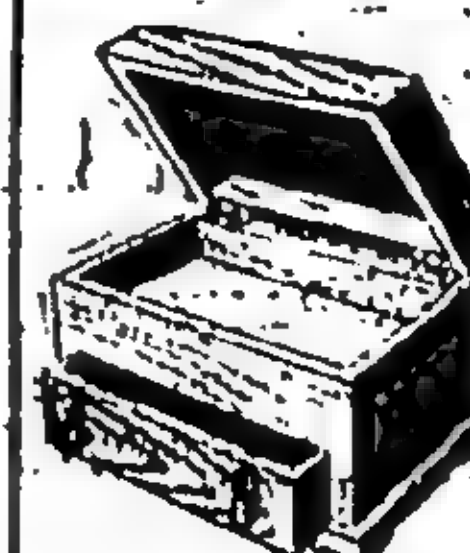
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Start this amazing Kolynos "dry brush" technique today. You'll be delighted the way it reveals the hidden beauty of your teeth.

ECONOMIZE—BUY the LARGE TUBE

KOLYNOS
the economical
DENTAL CREAM

Jorkens Among The Ghosts

"I suppose you've seen lots of ghosts," said a young member of our club one day to Jorkens.

Of course, he meant to imply that the tales that Jorkens had told us at different times were rather along the borders of credibility, in those dim places in which ghost stories might be expected to flourish.

"No," said Jorkens. "I have never seen a ghost."

"No?" said the other. "No," said Jorkens. "I've heard them, of course, but I have never actually seen one."

"Why of course?" asked Terbut.

"Well, knocking about the

world as I have done," said Jorkens, "one comes sooner or later pretty near to most things. There are not many things the world has to show that I have not been somewhere near at one time or another. I have been in the next room to a ghost. I might even say that for a moment I had been in the same room with one. But they are queer, elusive things that always move when you move; and never actually saw one."

"What did it sound like?" asked Terbut.

"Sweeping," said Jorkens. "Sweeping floors with a broom. And sometimes hammering nails into a wall, to hang a picture. And poking a fire, and raking out ashes, and doors shutting, and long skirts swishing, and somebody looking for something that had been mislaid in a drawer."

"Not very romantic," said Terbut.

"No," said Jorkens. "Just common daily things, but haunting with just as much vigour as any romantic ghost that you ever read of. In fact, that's how I was sure it was a ghost: if it had been doing romantic things I might have suspected that some one was pulling my leg, but hammering nails into walls and sweeping floors, there could be no trick about that: no one would make it so dull."

"And how did you know that it wasn't housemaids at work?" asked Terbut.

"I knew," said Jorkens.

"But how?" Terbut repeated.

"The house was empty," said Jorkens.

"Tell us the story," I said.

"Well, if you like," said Jorkens. And nobody said anything to the contrary. It was a dull afternoon, after lunch, with an autumn evening approaching, and none of us, I think, had anything else to do, except to go out to offices and attend to a bit of business; and we all of us felt that we would sooner hear a ghost story and so Jorkens began.

"I wanted to rent a cottage for a few weeks in the country: one room and a kitchen was all I needed. I wanted rest and quiet; that was all. Well, I found the quiet all right. I found it in some folds of the South Downs. By far the loudest sound was the whirr of the wind in the trees, where there were no trees; and, where there were not, the principal sound was the chirrup of grasshoppers, and perhaps an occasional sky-lark, and sometimes a dog barking on the other side of two valleys. The quiet was all right, but I couldn't find a cottage quite small enough. And then one day a house agent, to whom I went in a little town, offered me quite a large house, large compared with a two-roomed cottage.

"That wouldn't do at all," I asked.

"Why not?" he asked.

"I only want to pay half-a-crown a week," I said.

"You can have it for that," he told me.

"Drains?" I asked.

"No, the drains are all right," he answered. "But some people find it a little noisy."

"What's the noise?" I asked.

"It seems quiet enough to me," he said. "But some people hear it, or say they do."

"Hear what?" I asked.

"I'm sure I don't know," he said.

"I like it quiet," I told him.

"Well, we can't put in sound-proof doors and windows," he answered: "for half-a-crown a week."

I saw the point of that, and I said no more. And he motored me over to see the house. It had nearly twenty rooms in it, counting everything. Small ones, of course, but a very nice little house, and silent as a cemetery at night; and half-a-crown a week for the rent. I jumped at it.

And I went in next day, doing my own cooking, and arranging with a charwoman to come once a week from a village two miles away. I went there in the morning, and the sounds were as I told you, grasshoppers on the overgrown lawn, the wind in a few trees, and very rarely the distant voice of a dog, which probably belonged to the charwoman.

It wasn't until the afternoon, just after I had made a pot of tea for myself, that the other noises began. I heard them faintly at first; and gradually they passed the various points when one wonders if one heard a sound at all; when one cannot make out quite what the sound was, when one wonders if it was really what one thought it; and then unmistakably sweeping.

I didn't tell that charwoman to come until Friday, I said to myself; and went into the next room to see what she was doing. There was no charwoman there, and the sweeping receded to the far door as I entered and went to another room. I followed and the sweeping went faintly, but hurriedly, out through another door.

Then I came back and finished my tea, and I very soon heard the broom at work on the carpet again. And not only that, but I heard other brooms going, taking



"The noise was dreadful; a sweeping, foot scurrying, boom—ing up chimneys in every room."

up the tune from each other as grasshoppers do.

I got up again, and went through all the rooms, and not a broom was sweeping. I sat quite still and listened, and counted as many as six brooms. Of course I didn't like it; and a phrase of the house agent's came to me without any comfort: "What do you expect for half-a-crown a week?"

Once I heard a nail being hammered into the wall in the very next room, and jumped up and went there at once, and there was no one there. I remember the bark of the very distant dog coming over the downs then; and, faint though it was, there was a reality in the sound of it for which I felt intensely thankful.

Then I went through the whole house, room after room, and still there was no one there.

If it had happened at night I could never have stood it, but as the afternoon were on the sweeping ceased. Then a chill seemed to fall on the little neglected house, and there came sounds of the poking of fires, and those were the only sounds that troubled me any more till night came.

And with night it was perfectly quiet, after the boom of the shutting of shutters on the ground floor had died away.

There were no shutters on the top-floor. I went to bed early, and lay awake a long time, with the door locked, which is, of course, a silly precaution to take against ghosts, and waited to hear more voices haunting the house.

And none came.

There was nothing like electric light in the house, and I kept my one candle burning; and some while after midnight I must have gone to sleep suddenly, and the candle burned itself out.

In the bright morning, I was called by footsteps. You might think that I started awake with a pretty good jump, but I didn't; the steps were so quiet and usual, so natural and so ordinary, that they only just woke me; and it was only by noticing that no hot water had been placed on the moulderling wash-hand-stand that I knew that I had not been called by a live housemaid. There was a lot of raking of fires going on; but, as soon as I got down to the kitchen to boil an egg, for which I had to light the fire all over again—

"What do you mean by all over again?" asked Terbut.

"Well," said Jorkens, "I had the impression that the kitchen fire had been lighted already, and that the ashes of the old one had been all raked out. But it was not so. It was just as I had left it the day before, and the rest of the kitchen seemed to me just as it had been left by the ages."

Of course, my fingers were a little bit over-excited, and it may not have been as untidy as all that. The noise in the morning was perfectly dreadful; sweeping in every room, sounds of feet scurrying, and heavy noises booming up chimneys from garrets, while I ate my eggs. The whole house promised rest, and each room whispered of quiet among its old curtains, but I had no quiet all that morning.

It was obviously ghosts, and I knew that the house agent could help me no more than the plum-bier. I decided that the clergyman would be the man, and to him I went, over at the village where my charwoman lived. I was lucky enough to meet him in the street, which was a lot easier than going up to his house and ringing the bell. And I asked him at once if he would mind giving me some advice; and, of course, it was his job to do that kind of thing, he said, he would.

We walked slowly back to his vicarage. He did not know much of my little house, having taken over that parish some while after the last owner had died; then it had been left, and tenants stayed a very short time, and the rent came down and down, until it reached the figure at which I had found it, of half-a-crown a week. He was a tall man about fifty, with a greyish moustache,

Short Story By Lord Dunsany

have had six house-maids in a little house like that."

"Not at the same time," he said. "But you don't know how far the trouble went back, or how long it lasted."

"I never thought of that," I said. "But what can I do? I want to stay there and have quiet. And I can't have that with the house-maids tearing round all the morning, and almost in the very room in which I am sitting."

"No," he said. "No. It seems as if the air must have got all jagged and worried. You'll have to patch it up, I suppose."

"Patch it up?" I said.

"Yes, little kindnesses of various sorts," he said. "Quite small things will sometimes do it."

"What sort of things?" I asked.

But he was thinking away by himself and hardly seemed to hear me.

"Little things that might soothe bygone years," he said. "Small kindnesses that might take the edge off old worries. You must look at it practically, you know. You have to be far more practical with ghosts than you are with a football team. Just a few kindnesses. Do what you can. And do it in a practical way."

And, practical though he probably was, the problem that I had brought him seemed to have sunk him almost in its reverie, so that when I thanked him he seemed hardly to hear me and he said goodbye to me with a look on his face as though he pondered problems far deeper than that which I brought.

Thinking things over, I went to the old charwoman and asked her if she could come that very afternoon, and she said she would; so I bought a bottle of champagne for the grocer's, and when she came I gave her champagne instead of tea. She drank the whole bottle that afternoon and was enormously delighted with it, and ran through all the rooms singing.

I had a very bad name in the village over that champagne, but I have often had a bad name before; for the more you travel, the more prejudices you meet.

But what is much more to the point, and is in fact the whole point of the story, the weary sweeping ceased and quiet came back to the house, and I had a month of it for only ten shillings. Obviously that does not include what I paid to the grocer.

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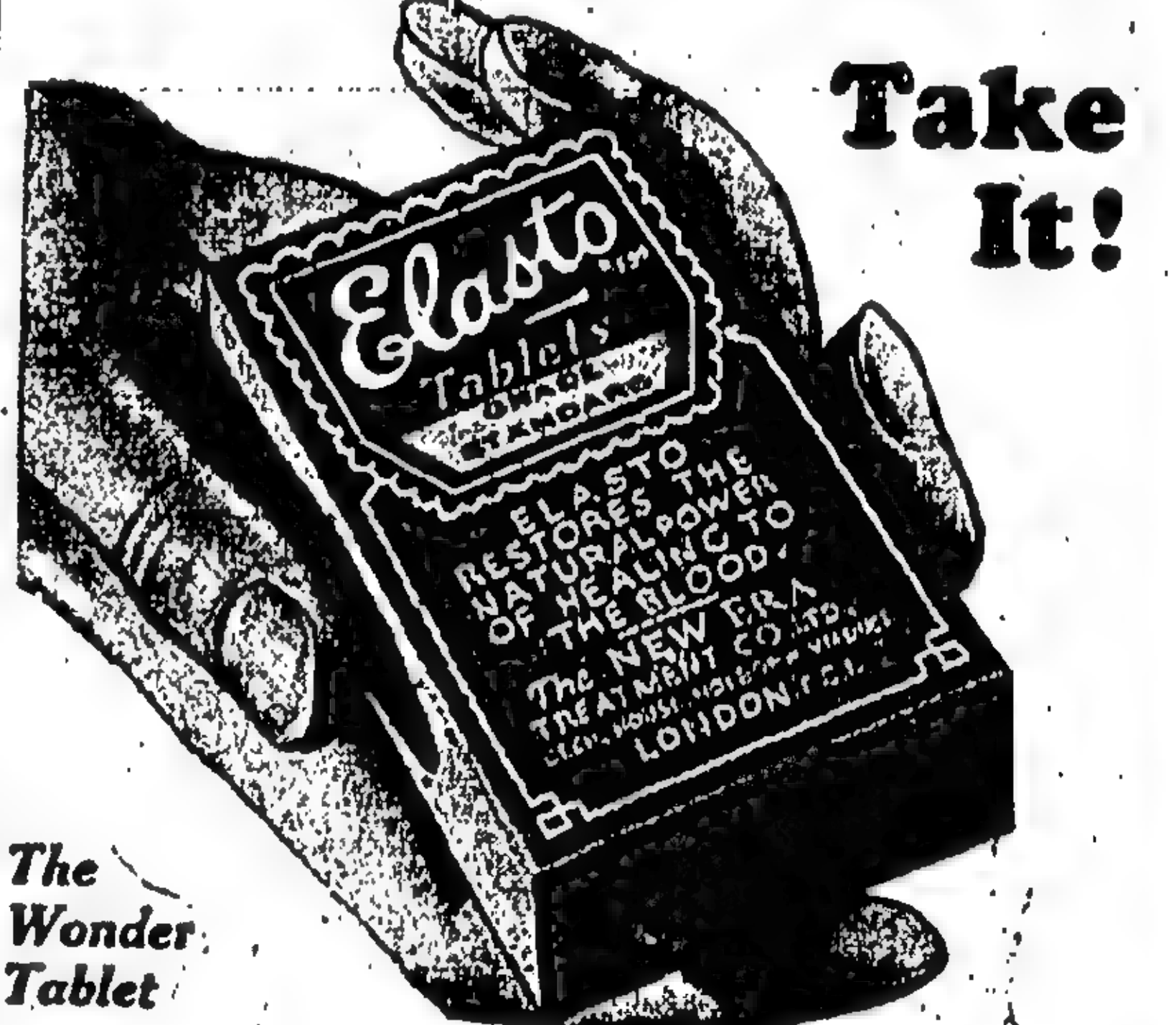
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The 1941 Dollar Directory will go to print on 1st October, 1940, and no Hong entries will be accepted after this date, except for the Addenda Section.

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DON'T let Leg Troubles cripple you. Take Elasto, the Great New Biomedical Remedy that cures through the blood, and have done with enforced rest, worry, suffering and expense. Leg aches and pains soon vanish when Elasto is taken. Painful, swollen (varicose) veins are restored to a healthy condition, while troubles clear up, leg wounds (bad leg) become clean and healthy and quickly heal, inflammation and irritation are soothed, piles disappear, rheumatism simply fades away and the whole system is braced and strengthened. This is not magic, although the relief does seem magical: it is the natural result of revitalised blood and improved circulation brought about by Elasto, the tiny tablet with wonderful healing powers.

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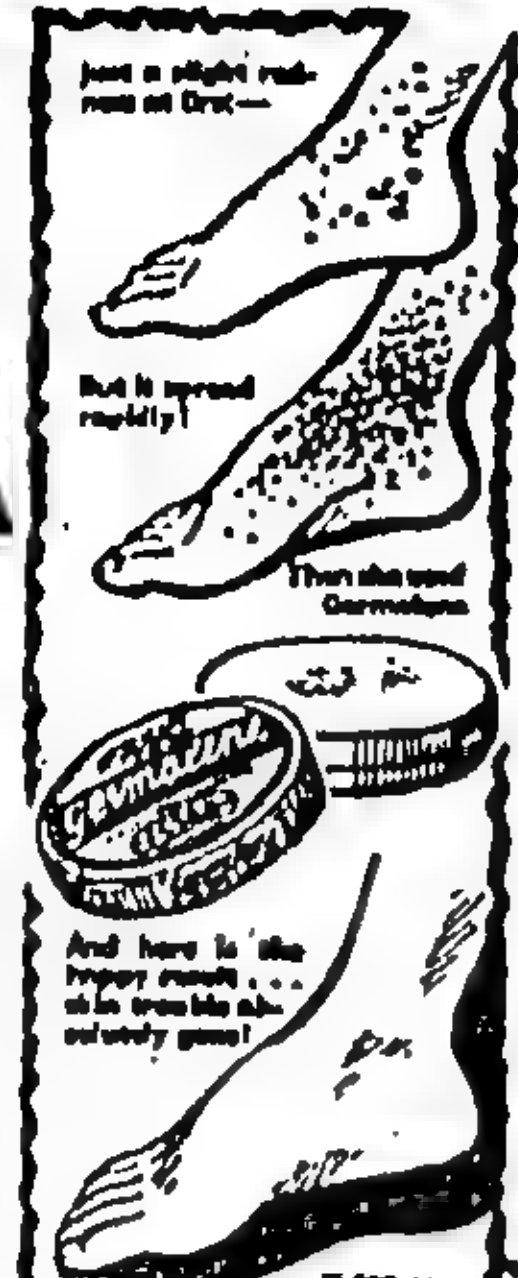
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Dear Sir,
Two years ago I had a slight
itchiness on my ankle. I took very
little notice of it until it began to itch
and spread rapidly. It developed a
red and raw appearance and I
tried every remedy I could find but
nothing helped. I decided to try
Germolene and as soon as the itching
ceased, the redness cleared up and
now my ankle is completely healed.
— Yours truly, Mrs. M. J. M.



SECOND HONGKONG WAR COINCIDENCE

KONOYE TO HAVE HIS S.S. GUARD?

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
The Tokyo newspaper
"Kokumin Shimbun" re-
ported yesterday that the
Premier, Prince Kono, has
been urged to form a
bodyguard of young men
much along the lines of
Hitler's elite guard.

Sponsors of the idea are Ad-
miral Yamamoto, Spud, and
Colonel Kuroki. The scheme
would be a propaganda move
for the new national struc-
ture.

The new paper says that young
men eager for political renovation
in Japan have advocated the or-
ganisation of a strong corps which
would act under the Premier's
orders. The Premier's reply to
the suggestion, says the report, is
awaited with much interest. —
Havas.

GERMAN ART IN PERVERSION

Enemy wireless stations
were last night reporting
that the British Govern-
ment, the Court and the
Diplomatic Corps are on
the verge of leaving Lon-
don.

They have stated as their au-
thority for this entire re-
ported report the American
Columbia Broadcasting reporter
in London.

The reporter in question, Mr.
Edward Murrow, has authorised
a statement that the German
version of his remarks is totally
misrepresents his meaning.

His actual words were: "Per-
haps plans for the evacuation
of London have been ready for
more than a year but I do not be-
lieve that serious consideration is
being given to it. A report of the
Government is still in London and un-
less the city becomes untenable I
believe they will remain."

The German story therefore
gives to Mr. Murrow's words a
sense exactly opposite of what he
intended.

A further German allegation
that the Diplomatic Corps is con-
sidering making a demarche to
the Foreign Office about leaving
the capital, is authoritatively
stated to be equally untrue.

Allegations of this kind from
German and German controlled
sources are not unexpected at this
moment and their repetition may
be expected over the next few
days. The German Propaganda
ministry is obviously redoubling
its efforts to persuade the world
that British morale is cracking. —
British Wireless.



BROTHER'S PHOTO ANNOUNCES HIS SAFETY

ANXIETY REGARDING a brother with the
B.E.F. in France from whom no word has been re-
ceived since the German attack in the Lowlands, was
relieved for a couple of Kowloon residents in a most
curious manner.

Glancing through a recent issue of the "Il-
lustrated London News" Miss Nellie Markham, a
Shanghai girl at present holidaying here with her
sister Mrs. Thoreson of Orme's Bungalow, Castle
Peak Road, recognised her brother in a snap of a
large crowd of troops being embarked in a destroyer
at Dunkirk.

There was no mistaking Lt. Col.
George Markham, Royal Engi-
neers, as he was facing the camera
and has come out clearly in the
picture.

Markham was born in Hong
Kong but spent most of his life
in Shanghai. The son of a for-
mer resident of Hong Kong, Mr. H.
S. Markham, who will no doubt be
remembered by old-timers, George
Markham joined the Royal
Engineers in Shanghai in 1937,
subsequently being sent to Eng-
land for training. A fine strapping
fellow, he achieved the dis-
tinction of representing the Sap-
pers at the King's coronation.

Appointed a lance-corporal
about a year ago, Markham was
sent to France with the first units
of the B.E.F. and, except for
short leaves, was over there until
Dunkirk.

Waiting For Another
Crack

Since recognising him in the
"Illustrated London News" photo,
Miss Markham has had a letter
from George in which he says he
is safely back in England "thanks
to the excellent work of the Royal
Navy."

Like the rest of the troops eva-
cuated from France he is "just
waiting to have another crack at
Jerry."

Mr. W. Markham, another bro-
ther, passed through Hong Kong
a few weeks ago with the first
contingent of Shanghai volunteers
accepted for service with the British
forces.

BALKANS STILL IN FERMENT

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The Hungarian au-
thorities have proclaimed
martial law throughout
all parts of ceded Transyl-
vania, as a result of a
wave of clashes with the
Rumanian peasantry.

Meanwhile, reports from Buda-
pest indicate that the Iron Guard
may be planning a coup d'etat.

A "show-down" is expected
shortly between General An-
tonescu and the leader of the
Iron Guards, and in Budapest it
is thought that Germany and
Hungary may step in.

Meanwhile, further serious
disturbances are expected in the
Rumanian capital, where troops
are being concentrated. — Havas.

CEDED TERRITORY OCCUPIED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Hungarian troops have now
completed the occupation of all
territory ceded by Rumania, com-
prising 43,000 square kilometres
of northern Transylvania. The
newly occupied region includes
forests, salt fields and gold
mines. — Havas.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

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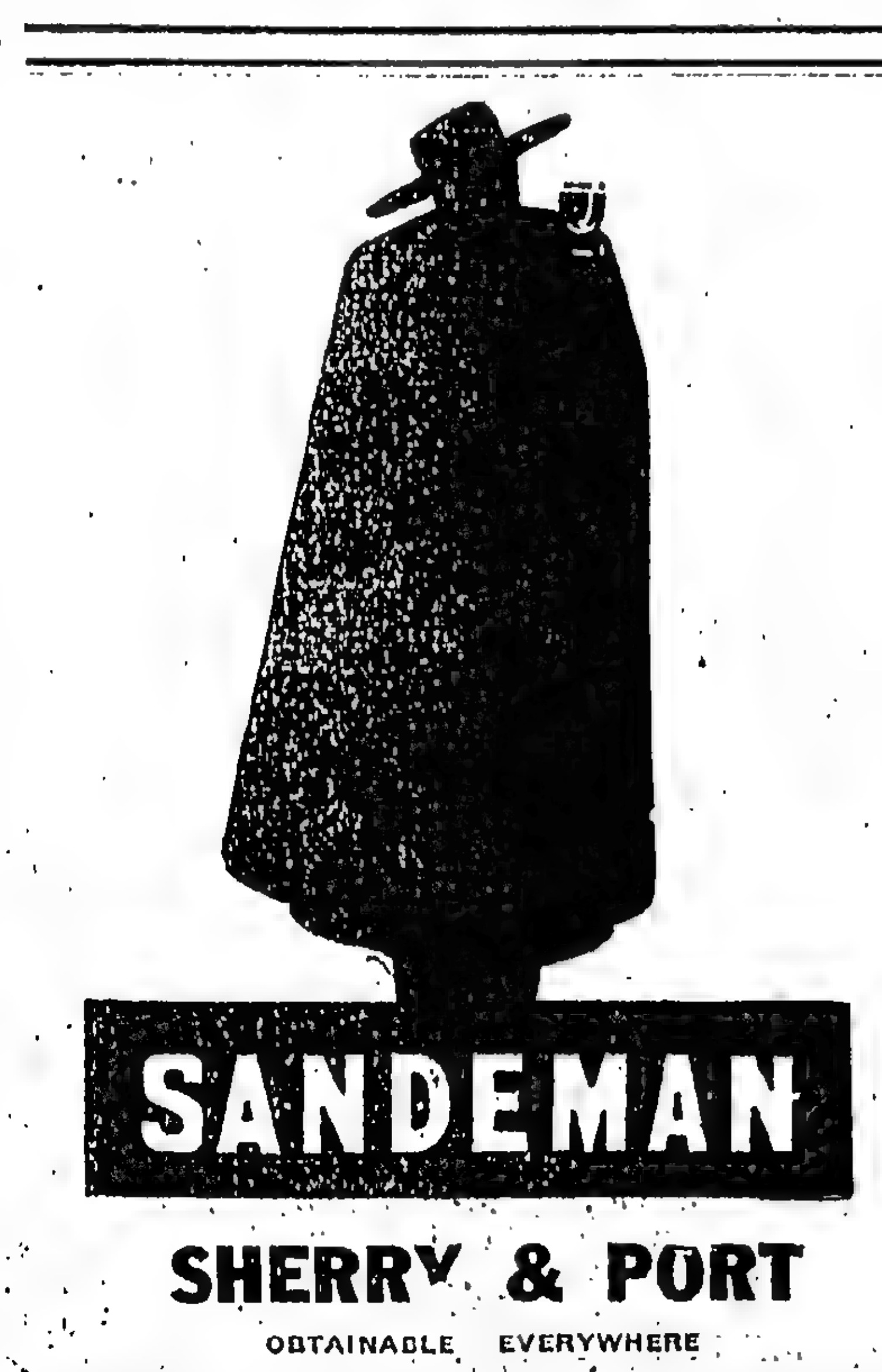


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A CABLE FROM NEW DELHI

INDIA'S STEEL OUTPUT IMPORTANT IN WAR EFFORT

THE POLITICAL situation in India appears
to be unchanged.

The feeling of disappointment at the failure of
the Viceroy to overcome the opposition of Congress
towards national unity with ultimate Dominion
status, has not altogether died down, though some
hope is expressed that the present deadlock will not
continue for long.

But the political atmosphere
does not in any way bar India
from cooperating with the Govern-
ment in every phase of war
work.

The Indian people know very
well what Hitler and Mussolini's
ruling principles and methods are
and they cannot conceive of any-
thing more detestable. No national
determination to secure a full re-
cognition of their right to decide
India's future has been allowed
to hinder their cooperation with
the British Government in the
task of overthrowing Hitler and
his methods.

As Sir Tej Sapru, the Liberal
leader recently expressed it in
the Allahabad "Leader": "It is
a case of 'safety first'. The fate
of India will be settled with that
of the Empire which Hitler pro-
phesies he will destroy."

The war effort, therefore,
continues unabated. This can
be gathered from the fact that
the total contribution to de-
fence loans up to August 31st
amounted to Rupees 232,414,
000. The Muslim League which

imposed a ban on its members
serving on war committees
withdrew this, again almost
immediately and industry as
well as defence work is being
energetically pushed.

Arrangements have been made
for the training of about 3,000
technicians for war industry. A
technical training enquiry com-
mittee was formed in June and it
is estimated that approximately
10,000 men will be required for
war work within the next nine
months.

India's output of steel is an
important part of the country's
contribution. The output is re-
ported to be sufficient, not only to
meet all present steel demands
from the Middle East, Iraq and
Ghana, but also to place at the
disposal of the United Kingdom
for the next twelve months 10,000
tons of untested steel and 10,000
tons scrap per month. Arrange-
ments have already been com-
pleted for the supply to United
Kingdom of 300,000 tons of pig
and foundry iron at the rate of
50,000 tons a month.

NOTABLE INSTALLATION

A NOTABLE PIECE OF EN-
GINEERING INSTALLATION IN
CONNECTION WITH THE
BUILDING INDUSTRY HAS
JUST BEEN COMPLETED WITH
THE AIR-CONDITIONING OF
CAPE WISEMAN IN THE BASE-
MENT OF EXCHANGE BUILD-
ING.

Problems were created by the
strictly limited space for mechan-
ical and the fact that the walls
are formed by the foundations
and little cutting away for air-
ducts was permissible.

All difficulties were ingeniously
overcome and conditioned air is
brought into the Cafe through
centralised mastic ducts which
harmonise with the surroundings
and are hardly noticeable.

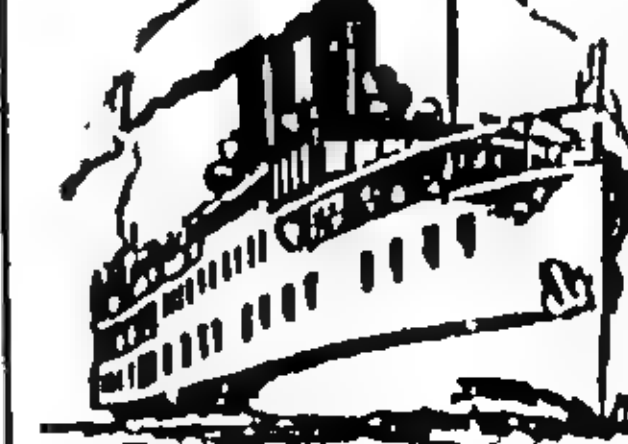
The whole of the air-condition-
ing equipment was supplied by
Westinghouse and the installation
carried out by their local dis-
tributors, Davis, Bous and Com-
pany.

MELBOURNE FUND FOR AIR VICTIMS

A Melbourne message says that
the fund for the relief of British
victims of German bombing, start-
ed under the auspices of the Lord
Mayor, has already reached a
total of £20,000. — Reuter.

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Give Castoria at the first sign of a cold, an upset stomach or constipation.

You can be smart in— SLACKS

If it is only for half an hour, when the day's work is done, what a joy it is to get out of our workaday clothes.

A pretty frock if we are in a "pretty" mood, but if it is for a walk with the dog, or garden odd-jobbing, most of the modern generation seem to prefer slacks.

So let's look at the girls in slacks. Some wear them as if they were made for them; others don't. Don't wear slacks, I beg of you, if you are broadhipped, short from waist to knee.

Better for you is a walking skirt or pretty frock, and no matter how boyish your figure is, an elastic roll-on belt or elastic knicker is necessary to ensure a smooth fit to the slacks.

Navy or dark green slacks are the most becoming. Grey ones are nice to look at to begin with, but they show a crease and get baggy-looking.

The zip fastener at the side of the neat skirt, but the skirt—like it should not be too tight if you don't want the hip line to show.

A close-fitting jumper, or sleeveless pullover, with a shirt blouse, makes a good top-story to the slacks.

These should always fit closely to the waist. Some girls I know tie a piece of elastic round the waist as a grip. I have found it quite successful with shirt blouse and a skirt.

Better still is a half-inch wide elastic with a hook-eye; it will prevent that irritating tugging in round the waist which has become almost an unconscious habit of many slack wearers.

Smart Accessories

Tennis socks, flat-heeled shoes and a bright fish-net turban complete the slack-about outfit.



Ideal outfit for a walk with the dog.

One of the greatest attractions in wearing the trousers is the pair of roomy pockets. Money, keys, cigarette and powder box can jingle together to their heart's content. But, oh! what a bulge they make! Keep pocket contents down to a minimum. I strongly advise you. Beautifully made slacks in attractive colours for year at home or on the beach are to be had at the large stores and the necessary elastic roll-on belts, in the underwear departments.

Slacks, of course, need to be carefully pressed each time before being worn. Flat heeled shoes should match or contrast.

SIXTY MAGIC MINUTES

SUPPOSE you're feeling blue.

Well, there are lots of nice comforting things you can do to cheer yourself up, but quite the nicest is to give yourself a whole heavenly hour of luxurious beautifying—a real top-to-toe beauty treatment.

So first of all, collect round you all the beauty preparations you can buy, borrow or steal. You'll need a skin food, cleansing cream, astringent, face pack (or fuller's earth with which to make one), and a manicure set.

Then slip into a dressing-gown like a bandana round your hair, and you're ready for one solid hour of concentrated beauty treatment.

The very first thing you do is to remove every trace of make-up from your face with a very "mild" cleansing cream. Remove especially to cream all the mascara away from the lashes and all the lipstick that gets ingrained into your lips. You're going to give your skin a thorough rest.

Use a tissue or clean soft piece of linen (an old hanky is perfect) to remove the cream after leaving it on for two or three minutes, with it you'll lift away all the stale make-up and dirt. Now slip on a fresh layer of cool thick feeding cream, patting it in especially thick round your eyes and mouth and in the hollows of your cheeks and neck.

Into the bathroom to turn on the bath, and while it is running take all the varnish off your nails, file the tips, and smooth a little

oil on the nails, and round the cuticles.

We'll have to have something extra luxurious about this bath. I think nothing gives you such an expensive feeling as one of those bath powders that colour the water and spread a layer of pink or blue foam over the surface. They scent and soften your skin deliciously too.

While you're in the bath the warm steam will open the pores in your skin and let it drink in the rich nourishing cream. You can give your face a little gentle massage as you sit in the bath, because the heat will liquefy the cream so that there is no danger of stretching the delicate tissues.

Now soap a loofah or scrubbing brush with a fat lather of creamy complexion cream. The loofah scrub will only roughen your skin, and scrub your back and neck especially hard, the friction is excellent for keeping the skin clear and soft. Out of the bath and have a brisk rub down with a rough towel, saving the towel across your body till you've made every inch of skin tingle. Then a shower of fine scented talc (the same scent and colour as your soap and bath powder) to perfume your body deliciously.

Now slip on that dressing-gown again, and you're back in front of the dressing-table to finish off the nails, so all you need do is to put on a little cuticle remover, rinse it off and apply a gay, bright varnish. Nail white or floss to make the tips snowy white and

START THE DAY WELL

Brighter Breakfasts

BREAKFASTERS can be divided into two classes: those whose morning appetites have to be coaxed into taking the gentlest of nourishment, and the hearty folk who like to polish off four bacon rashers and two fried eggs at a sitting.

This week I've tried to kill two birds with one stone by giving you some recipes for savoury tempting breakfast dishes. Prepare these dishes brightly and attractively, and you'll soon find the no-breakfast brigade developing a surprisingly healthy appetite. At the same time, you'll be satisfied that you're providing a substantial and nourishing breakfast for those members of the family who like to set off for work well fortified.

Fish Cakes

½ lb. cooked white fish or 1 small tin of salmon.
½ lb. mashed potatoes.
Parsley.
2 tablespoons milk.
1 oz. butter.
Seasoning.

Seasoning. Breaker crumbs. Flour.
1 egg.
Lemon slices.
Fat for frying.

Remove all skin and bone and flake the fish. Mash the potatoes and add the fish, seasoning, one tablespoon chopped parsley, and melted margarine. Beat the mixture well together with a wooden spoon, then turn out on to a flour-board and form into a roll. Cut into even pieces and shape into flat cakes. Brush over with milk, then coat with bread-crumbs.

Shake off any loose crumbs and press the roll well on to the cakes with a lichen knife. Fry in hot fat for four minutes on each side, and serve on a bed of peas garnished with slices of lemon and sprigs of parsley.

Rice And Ham Roll

6 oz. rice.
4 oz. minced ham.
6 oz. mashed potatoes.
Parsley.
1 sliced tomato.
Baked bread-crumbs.
¼ oz. flour.

Boil the rice. Cook the ham in a little water. Mash the potatoes and add the rice, ham, parsley, and flour. Mix well together with a wooden spoon, then turn out on to a flour-board and form into a roll. Cut into even pieces and shape into flat cakes. Brush over with milk, then coat with bread-crumbs.

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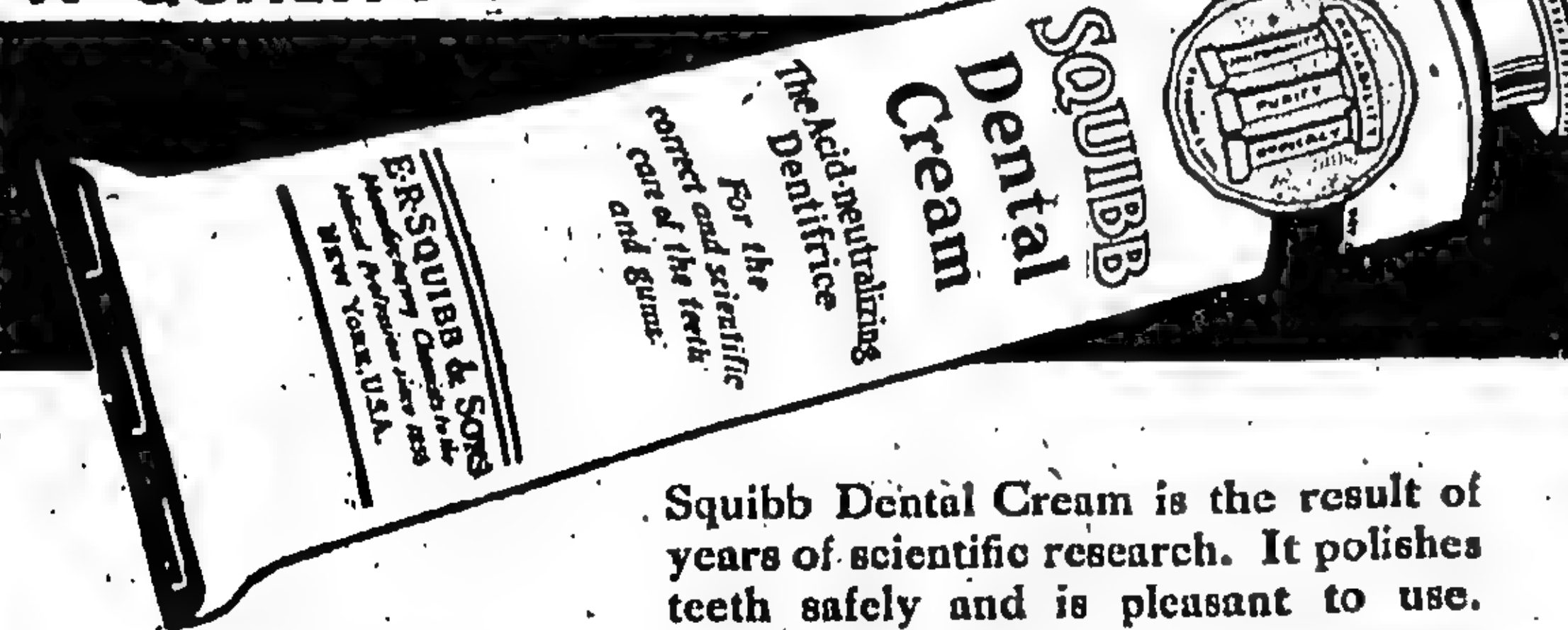
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Here's How!—to

STAND STEADY

THEY also serve who only stand and wait. But you can't stand if your feet are not fit.

Most of us know what to do for over-tired feet—warm footbaths, massage, straight cutting of toe nails—but a great many don't seem to realise how much can be done to save weariness.

Clothes are important. You might not think your choice of a corset would affect your feet, but it does. If your corset fits well, giving the right support, the weight of your body is correctly balanced over your feet.

An ill-fitting corset upsets this balance, which, in turn, affects the feet that will have to carry your badly-balanced weight.

See that coats fit well on the shoulders, so that there is no dragging weight to carry. Belled frocks are less tiring than those which hang straight. The hips carry the weight of the skirt when a belt is worn and that is what they are for.

Stockings must fit well. The feet not too short, the tops not too tight, plenty of room in the toes.

And see that the stockings are long, so that there is no wearisome drag on suspenders.

Haven't you sometimes seen quite a nicely dressed woman waiting along, her feet twisting at every step on worn-over heels? This heel tipping is a positive menace, throwing out the balance of the body and putting a strain on the feet and ankles. Shoes must be kept mended with level heels.

If you wear rubber soled shoes, choose those with perforated leather or sandal uppers for preference. Feet do not tire so quickly if the air can get to them through these perforations. So aerate your feet in summer.

Wear a clean pair of stockings every day, and be sure to rinse well after washing. This prolongs the stocking's life as well as giving foot comfort.

The acid perspiration from the feet is harmful to the stocking and should be washed out constantly.

I need not remind you about the nightly footbath.

It's quite easy—

simply use Lea & Perrins in your cooking. It is very economical—Lea & Perrins is highly concentrated, a few drops added to each dish are all that are necessary to give a flavour that will make the edge of the dulcet appetite.

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ADDED! - LATEST MOVIE TONE NEWS JUST ARRIVED BY CLIPPER.
BATTLE OF BRITAIN

Futile Nazi Blitzkrieg on England!!!

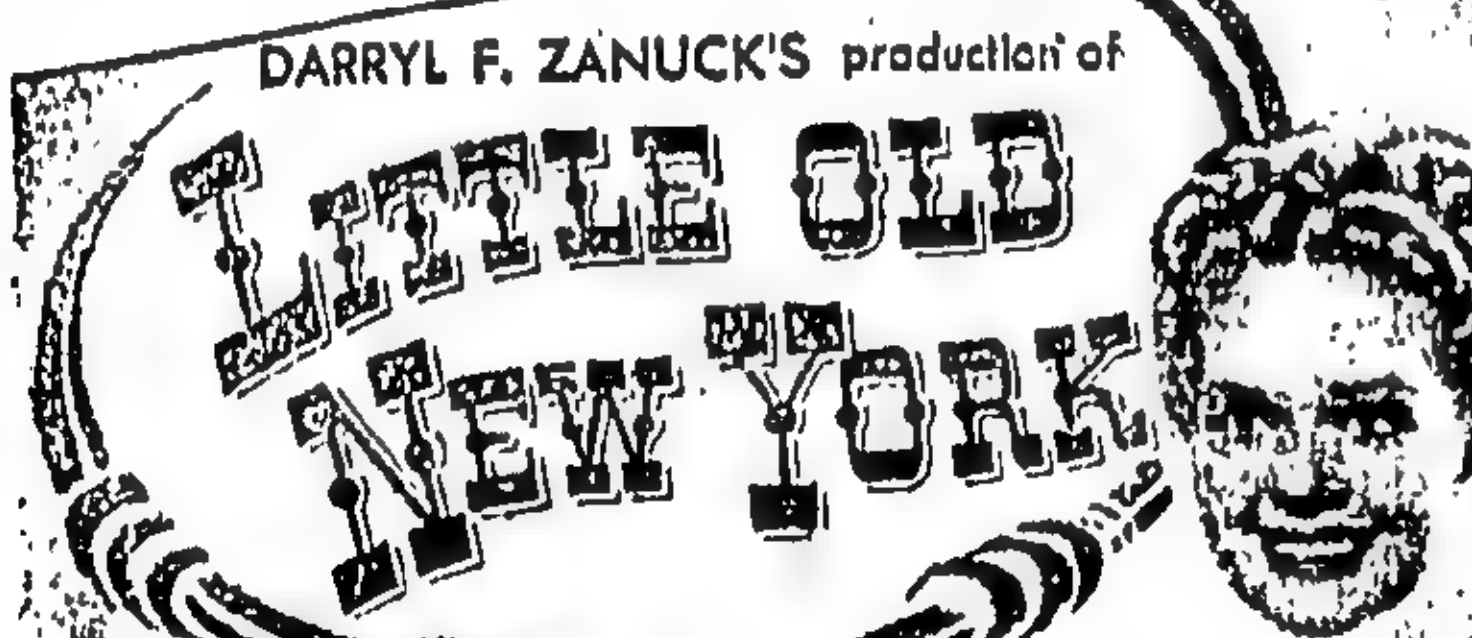
1. Nazi Planes attacking convoys off Dover.
 2. Dog-fights over London. Nazi planes brought down by valiant R.A.F. and anti-aircraft fire.
 3. German parachute catches fire sending Nazi pilot to his doom.
 4. Wreckages of Nazi war machines all over the English Coast.
 5. Italian outpost in Libya blown to bits by accurate British Artillery.
- ETC., ETC., ETC.

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RADIO

11.00 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. John's Cathedral.
2.15 p.m.—A Mozart Programme.
Sextet in F Major ('A Musical Jest') The Kollisch Quartet with Domenico Capuola & John Barrows (French Horns).
Dore Song: 'Vand'ed Are Ye' ('Le Nozze Di Figaro')... Tiana Lemnitz (Soprano) with Orch.
Grant, O Love ('Le Nozze Di Figaro')... Tiana Lemnitz (Soprano) with Orch.
Sonata in C Major... Edwin Fischer (Piano).
German Dances Nos. 1 & 2... Tiana Lemnitz (Soprano) with Orch.
Sonata in C Major... Edwin Fischer (Piano).
German Dances Nos. 1 & 2... Tiana Lemnitz (Soprano) with Orch.

1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Derek Oldham (Tenor) and the London Palladium Orchestra.

Love Makes the World Go Round (from 'These Foolish Things') When You Dream About Hava! (from 'These Foolish Things')... London Palladium Orchestra cond. by Clifford Greenwood. Soloist: Gerry Fitzgerald.
A Little Love, A Little Kiss (Sings) Nocturne ('Song of Love')—Curran... Derek Oldham (Tenor) with Orchestra.

Musical Symphonique (Savino): Japanese Carnival (Andre de Bique)... London Palladium Orchestra cond. by Richard Cream.
Regimental Song ('The White Eagle')—Fritzi... Derek Oldham (Tenor) with Orchestra.

Childhood Memories (arr. Sonny)... London Palladium Orchestra cond. by Richard Cream.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter & Rugby Press. Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—W. Vincent Wallace's 'Markheim'.
2.30 p.m.—Close down.

7.00 p.m.—Compositions of Richard Strauss.
'Don Juan' Tone Poem, Op. 20... London Palladium Orchestra.

All Saints' Day, Op. 10, No. 8... Herbert Janssen (Baritone).
Rosenkavalier Waltzes... Bruno Walter conducting the Philharmonic Orchestra.

7.30 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m.—Relay—Organ Recital from St. John's Cathedral by John Smith.
1. Fugue in E Flat (the 'St. Anne')—Bach.

2. Four Chorale Preludes (Karg-Elert):
a) Ich will dich lieben.
b) Herzlich lieb hab ich dich.
c) Nun danket alle Gott.
d) Sonnet No. 1 in F Minor (Mendelssohn).

8.45 p.m.—Studio—The fifteenth of a weekly series of Book Reviews.
8.55 p.m.—Interlude.

Where My Caravan Has Rested (Lohr); Love's Old Sweet Song (Karg-Elert); Marek Weber & His Orchestra.

9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
9.30 p.m.—Bach—Passacaglia in C Minor.

Strindberg's String Quartet.
9.45 p.m.—Compositions of Handel, 'Messiah'.

He Was Cut Off; But Thou Didst Not Leave.
Thy Rebuke Hath Broken His Heart; Behold and See... Walter Glynn (Tenor) with Orch.

Hear Me Ye Winds and Waves... Oscar Natrice (Bass) with Organ.
Water Music Suite... London Palladium Orchestra cond. by Sir Hamilton Harty.

10.15 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue.
Conducted by a Minister of the Presbyterian Church.
10.35 p.m.—Close down.

"SUNDAY HERALD" CARTOON.

By STAN HILL.



Free Speech

FOR the next fourteen days, without the option, this column will be written by well-known boxer, actress, cricketer, bishop, or racehorse.

Mr. Yaffle is undergoing a short term of incarceration in gaol, as a result of making statements, in prison, during his trial, which were liable to cause despondency, depression, alarm, pessimism, suicide, gloom, ennui, blue funk, inferiority complex and p.p.

Here is the news. Prosecution stated that in the course of a conversation in the Gaol and Gluepot, Much Mucking, the accused had made statements regarding the comparative strength of the belligerents and the probable nature of hostilities in the immediate future, which were liable to cause—and so on.

In his defence, Mr. Yaffle, who admitted profound contempt of court, argued that they couldn't have it both ways. On the one hand, the Press, politicians, and other dope merchants kept telling them that the harder the task before them, the greater their courage and determination. At the same time, as soon as anyone tried to tell them how hard the task before them was, he was pinched. It wasn't logical.

The Judge: Good Gosh, Yaff, you don't expect people to be logical in war-time, do you? Be your age, man, you're young.

Mr. Yaffle said no, he didn't expect it, but he had to pretend he did for the sake of argument. Continuing, accused said that in using the words complained of he was only repeating the words of the Press and the B.B.C. If, therefore, the words he used were actionable, why were not the Cabinet and the staff of the B.B.C. and the editors and proprietors of fifty-seven newspapers all there in the dock beside him?

The Judge: This is a court, not a parrot-house. (Laughter.) Mr. Yaffle put it to his worship, with all due disrespect, that he

was evading the question. Why, he asked, was a statement of the dangers before us discouraging when made by a private citizen and encouraging when made by a professional politician?

The Judge replied that the explanation was simple. As a general rule, he said, people never took what a politician said very seriously; but if the same thing was said by a pal in a pub, they were inclined to believe it. The personal element gave it that.

By YAFFLE

touch of verisimilitude which was always lacking in an official statement.

"Anyhow," added his worship, "that's the only explanation I can think of, and that's the one I'm going to stick to. Fourteen days."

A curious coincidence occurred last week, when three brothers, Thomas, Richard and Henry Popplest, triplets, aged respectively 25, 26 and 27, were charged with making statements likely to help the enemy.

In the case of Richard Popplest, prosecution stated that on being asked what he thought of the situation, the accused replied, "I expect the Germans will be invading us any day now."

He was sentenced to two years for making statements liable to cause panic.

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Dear Sirs,
I feel I must write and tell you how much benefit I have had, in ten days, from Yeast-Vite.
For years I have had Rheumatism and Neuritis about my stomach. For the past eight weeks I have been very ill with nerves and stomach trouble, being unable to keep any food at all down; even milk foods turned to gall and acid.
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I am, Sirs,
Yours truly,
(Signed) Mrs. W. B.



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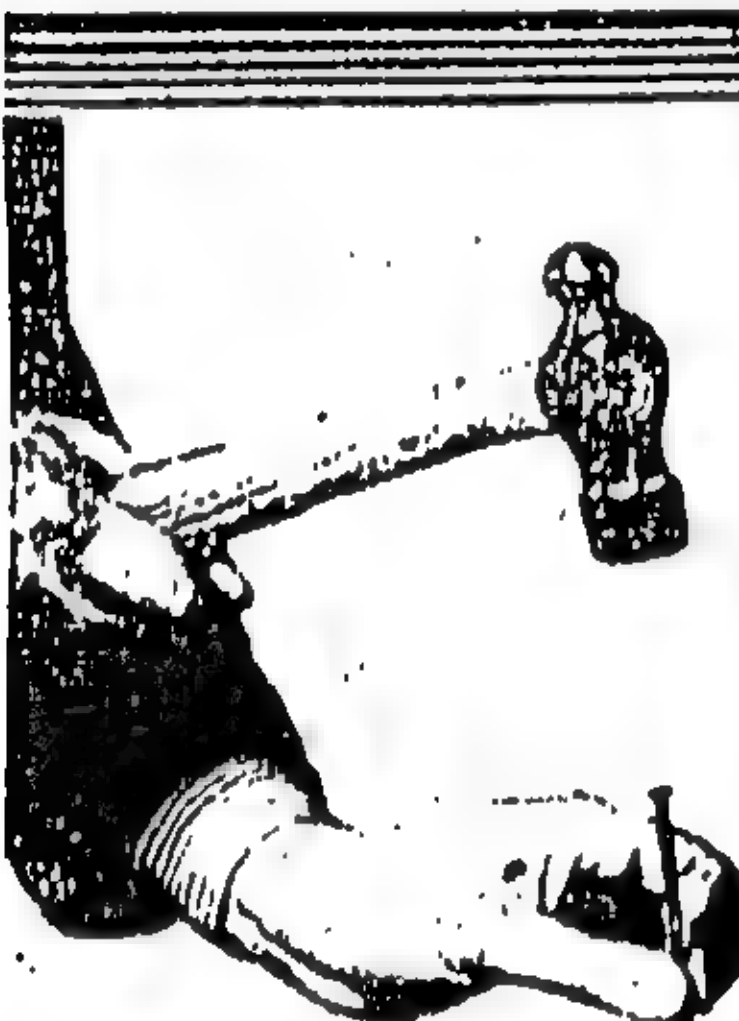
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2APB

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

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NOTICE OF REMOVAL

As from the 16th September 1940, the office of this Company will be situated in—

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1936 AUSTIN '10' 6 LIGHT SALOON.
Unusually good condition for a car of this vintage. Mileage excellent. (15,000 miles). Colour: Green with green leather upholstery. Price \$1,750.00.

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Owner driven throughout, as far as record shows. Colour: All black and black. Still very attractive looking. Price \$700.00.

1937 FORD V8 8 DE LUXE 4DOOR SEDAN.
First licensed in 1938 by its original owner who has used it for only approximately 5,000 miles. Price \$2,250.00.

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Two carburetors. Colour: Dark blue. Running Green. We have been instructed by its present owner to effect quick sale. Price \$2,000.00.

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Essentially the car for the business man. Deep comfortable seats with accommodation at the rear for an occasional extra passenger. This car is another one of our carefully chosen models. Price \$2,000.00.

Recently taken in stock against delivery to its previous owner of a new Hillman Minx Car. Generally speaking this car is a suitable model for both sides of the Harbour. Price \$2,000.00.

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FOOTBALL PROBLEMS

By "THE JUDGE"

Here is the third list of knotty problems, and they will cause many a regular player to scratch his head before he ventures an answer.

Question 1. A goal-kick, taken on a very windy day, is carried into the opponent's goal. What should the Referee award?

Question 2. A defender is watching an attacking player towards him in an effort to play the ball. The defender leaves the ball to his goalkeeper and gives the attacker a charge, which is neither violent nor foul. What action should the Referee take?

Question 3. A penalty is awarded and the players take up certain positions. One defender stands three yards from the right hand goalpost, on the goal line. Is this in order?

Question 4. As a penalty kick is about to be taken, a player of the kicking team rushes into the penalty area. What should the Referee do?

Question 5. Is it possible for a player to be sent off the field and then to play for the same team the same afternoon?

Half of the offences committed during a game are for an improper throw-in.

Q. Can a player take his heels while taking a throw-in? (Answers on Page 19)

FOOTBALL SNIPPETS

A meeting of the League Management Committee of Hong Kong Football Association will be held to-morrow in the Association's offices to approve the draft fixtures for the season.

G. E. Victor, formerly of Herby and St. Joseph's, was seen at practice during the week. He will be turning out for Saints if needed.

Chung Shek-kun will captain the Kwong Wah senior team this season.

Smith, who played for Kowloon last season, will be turning out for Medical Corps this year. He will be seen in his old position in goal.

Mystery surrounds the final decision of several Chinese footballers as regards which Club they will play for this season.

Local rumours are that Leung Wing-chai and Lee Tak-fai will be playing for Eastern. Tung Chung-wan, who has signed for T'ing Tai, is also said to be likely to play for Eastern.

T. All the local players, who have been for many years the backbone of the Kowloon team, have decided to play less regularly this season. They are turning up for practices, however, and are almost certain to assist their old club whenever they are needed.

Three former South China players, Wong Mei-shun, Fok Yiu-wah and Wong Wah-hing, will be playing for Kit Chee this season.

Contrary to general expectations, Falkner, Royal School, who will be taking part in the League again this winter. He has already started training, and has put in a great deal of road work.

Fox, Colony Centre, and Royal Engineers' players, injured last Wednesday, will be fit for the opening League game next Saturday.

F. Jones, of Royal Engineers, who was injured some time ago, will not be playing for some time, while Pelham, who has been on the injured list and who it was feared would be out of the game for some time, has a try-out during the week and appeared to be just as good as ever.

Lai Yuk-tai, former Colony Interport full-back, and one of the best backs of the now defunct Chinese Athletic Association, is resuming refereeing and has registered with Football Association.

try's seeking, and might be long and difficult, but with Gao's help and the determination and endurance of the British race, no matter in what part of the world Britain would win through and would enter into the dawn of a new and better world for those who came after.

Bright Injured In Albuhera Shield Match

(By "Referee")

WITH ALL last season's players available and several promising newcomers discovered as the result of trial matches and the series of annual Albuhera Shield games just completed, Middlesex are looking forward with confidence to the forthcoming football season.

If success depends upon League and enthusiasm, they are certain of a high position when "legs begin to get weary". Football interest is not confined to their several teams, but is general throughout the Battalion. Support is therefore assured, and it is to be hoped the response from the teams, judging the optimistic feeling which is now prevalent.

Bright Injured

Middlesex may open the season without the services of Bright, Colony pivot and captain against Salgon, who was unfortunately injured during the Albuhera Competition. An able substitute has been found, however, in Parker, who made several appearances in the First Division side last season.

To complete the half-back line they have Wilkinsons, whose merits need not be enumerated here; Riches, who for several seasons has been knocking at the door of the senior team; and Thomas, from the Second Division side.

Goalkeeper Jackson is playing confidently, while Freshwater, now a full-back, and Sheehan are gaily holding up opposing forwards.

This should prove to be a strong back division.

Among the forwards, Coomer is running and kicking strongly; Tait is opening up the game with long, low passes; Pearson, who seems to have recovered from his old knee injury, has lost nothing of his skill with both head and feet; and Saw, "of the twinkling feet," still supplies the guide and will keep winger Thomas on the move.

Promising Newcomers

Of the newcomers, Capt. Mun has shown that goalkeeping is not new to him—fearlessness and anticipation are his strong points. Among the juniors several new faces will appear. Bullen will undoubtedly lead the attack, and Pearson, Blackburn, Panton and Bindon will support old-liners such as Thompson, Davies, Marable, Taylor, McEachern, Jennings and "Dad" Whitehouse.

Helades, a skilful footballer, will shake the net many times if his present form is any guide.

A full list of registered players is as follows:

Goalkeepers: Capt. M. M. Mun, Jackson, Drake and Mouch. Backs: Freshwater, Sheehan, Thompson, Bindon, Saw, Bevel and Campbell.

Half-backs: Wilkinsons, Bright, Riches, Parker, Whitehouse, Blackburn, Panton, Bindon and Davies.

Forwards: Coomer, Tait, Pearson, Saw, Thompson, Marable, Taylor, McEachern, Jennings, Helades, Marable, Smith and Rogers.

POLICE TEAMS FOR TO-DAY

Police will be represented by the following in two friendly football matches at Boundary Street to-day.

First Division (V Eastern at 5 p.m.): Taylor; Blackburn and Pope; Parker, Gough and North; Wong Man-kuai, Howlett, Gordon, Ferrier and Moss. Reserve: Han Kwong-yu.

Second Division (V R.F.C. at 3.30 p.m.): Aitken; Mul-Sui-ki and Pile; Mak Hon-tan, Hogarth and A. N. Other; Wong Chi-hung, Morrison, Wall, Coul and Kong Hing.

TO-DAY'S PAIRS ENCOUNTERS

Two games in the quarter-finals of the Colony Lawn Bowls Pairs Championship will be played this afternoon at Kowloon Bowling Green Club, commencing at 3.30 p.m.

The games are—
W. J. Burling and M. N. Rakus v. C. Dowman and F. Channing.
A. A. Huzack and C. S. Roskelet v. A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar.

The game between H. A. Alves and F. V. V. Ribeiro and J. S. Landolt and R. Bass, which was to have been played this afternoon at Kowloon Bowling Club, has been postponed until Tuesday afternoon on the same green.

The other quarter-final game, was played during the week and resulted in J. J. Silva and F. V. Ribeiro beating C. F. Needham and A. Brookbank by 39 shots to 9.

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FOR SALE

REMINGTON PORTABLE: 4-barrel \$70. New sewing machines, 1940 models, new backwards forwards automatic, round bobbin, fully guaranteed, \$50. "Bluebell", 218, Nathan, Monday-Saturday (9 a.m.-8 p.m.). Phone 57828.

MOTOR CARS FOR SALE—Dependable used cars for sale. Get our prices first before you buy or sell. Charlie Chan, 480A, Nathan Road, Telephone 50405.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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EIGHT BOWLS MATCHES AT POLICE R.C. TODAY

Following is the draw for the First Round of the Goscombe-O'Sullivan Lawn Bowls Competition, which will be played to-day at Police Recreation Club.

CLUB BOWLS RESULTS

Perkins Wins Police Singles Title

Following are the latest Club bowls results:

HONG KONG C.C. Pairs Competition
Second Round—W. A. Cornell and H. A. Angus beat E. S. Abraham and J. E. N. Ryan; R. R. Davies and R. C. Galdner beat T. A. Pearce and J. Redman 10-8; A. K. Mackenzie and H. D. L. Dowling beat A. Nishim and H. E. Stoney 17-3; J. A. Mount and E. Rosen beat T. A. Pearce and J. Galdner 14-9; J. Prentice and E. S. Doughty beat A. McKellar and H. J. Lecon. Third Round—W. A. Cornell and H. A. Angus beat J. A. Mount and E. Rosen 17-3; J. A. Mount and E. Rosen beat T. A. Pearce and J. Galdner 14-9; J. Prentice and E. S. Doughty beat A. McKellar and H. J. Lecon.

HONG KONG FOOTBALL CLUB Club Singles
Third Round—A. Brookbank beat A. Bailey; C. F. Needham beat B. A. Mantell.

HONG KONG FOOTBALL CLUB Pairs Competition
Second Round—A. B. Dinsbury and J. H. Gelling beat C. G. Solitt and H. H. Foster; E. Casey and A. Brookbank beat H. B. Boddow and G. Duncan.

CHAIKOW TONG RICKET CLUB Pairs Competition
First Round—J. M. Omar and A. Hing beat W. N. Altona and W. J. Howard; L. C. N. Souza and B. R. S. Lins beat G. B. Lead and F. X. D. Sado; C. B. Rosceli and E. C. Kerri son beat M. J. Medina and A. J. Cocho.

Novices Competition
Third Round—L. M. de Rosa beat A. H. H. Ismail.

POLICE RECREATION CLUB Club Singles
First Round—J. A. Bousler beat F. Hollands. Club Singles
Semi-Final—J. A. Bousler beat W. J. Samrin. Third Round—J. A. Bousler beat W. J. Samrin.

Suffard, J. Hoosen and M. R. Abbas (skip) in the Final. The score was 30 to 10. J. A. Bousler and A. E. Castro beat A. H. Bass and A. W. Glittin; V. Altona and N. A. E. Mackey beat A. J. Kew and N. K. Lim. Second Round—C. J. Row and E. Y. Iau beat J. N. Wong and H. A. Castro.

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Y.M.C.A. HOCKEY PROSPECTS BRIGHT

JUDGING ON 3RD PRACTICE

European Y.M.C.A. held their third hockey trial yesterday in preparation for their opening game of the season against Royal Scots next week, and an interesting game resulted in a draw, each side scoring three times.

Ten-a-side was played and in the second half Jordan came into White's team in place of Tresson, who had to leave.

As was natural the game was not taken seriously, and there was not a great deal of good hockey witnessed as far as combination or understanding was concerned, but several players showed that they were not far below their last season's form.

"Y", with the material at their disposal, hope to field a well-balanced first team and a stronger second team as they still have the services of several players, who did not turn up yesterday, among whom are Tresson and D. Smith.

The most prominent players in yesterday's trial were Waldron, who played a sound game at right-half for Whites, and Pennington, in the pivotal position for the same team.

Taylor did not show his usual speed in the forward line, and he did not receive much support from the other forwards. It was only in the second half, when Jordan came into the side, that he was able to do better.

Lively Trio
Colours' forwards were the more dangerous throughout. Gemmell and Dunne were both very much alive, while Symburne was first on the right-wing.

Fishlock, in Colours' goal, had more to do than Benwell in the first half and brought off several good saves. Dunne, at right-back, indulged in a lot of hard-hitting, while Yourell was his usual steady self.

Bates, at centre-half, worked hard and proved a real stumbling block to the opposing forwards.

Smith, on his right, gave a good display and showed vast improvement on last season's form.

Saxby and Croft, both newcomers, played well at right-back and right-half respectively, and should be of great assistance to the team.

Colours' opened the scoring through Gemmell, but before the interval Macey equalised for Whites. Gemmell and Dunne scored further goals for Colours and Taylor and Jordan replied for Whites.

Whites—Benwell; Killen and Saxby; Spence, Pennington and Waldron; Macey, Grant, Taylor, Tresson (first half), and Jordan (second half).

Colours—Fishlock; Dunner and Yourell; Croft, Bates and Smith; Symburne, Gemmell, Dunne and Banks.

WEEK'S TENNIS
Following are the week's League Tennis fixtures:—
TO-MORROW
"A" Division
H.K.U.T.C. v K.C.C.
C.R.C. v I.R.C.
TUESDAY
"B" Division
K.C.C. v C.R.C.
I.R.C. v C.D.H.
(Continued at foot of next Col.)



Canadian soldiers, cases of wounded and accidents, are now recuperating at a south-west coast resort in England. Here one is seen fashing out in a game of cricket with holiday girls on the beach. (Copyright, Fox).

SOUTH CHINA LOSE BY ODD GOAL TO ROYALS

AT CAROLINE HILL, South China met Royal Scots in a friendly game and lost a thrilling encounter by the odd goal in three.

The team that represented South China will do little to uphold the prestige of their Club as, apart from Lee Wai-long and Lee Kwai-sun, they have had to call on too many Second Division players to fill the places of those now playing for Sing Tao. Tam Kwai-kon is as safe as ever in goal. Lee Kwai-wai and Cheng Chung-wan work well together and their clearing and tackling leave nothing to be desired. The half-back line is weak, and the centre-half Lam Tak-po was inclined to wander around the field too much, leaving Hosack with several openings. Chan Kam-hung was hard to handle, but without too much, leaving Hosack with several openings. Chan Kam-hung was hard to handle, but without too much, leaving Hosack with several openings.

The Chinese team's main weakness lay in the forward line where the only dangerous man was Lee Wai-long, who is still as active as ever and who on many occasions gave Dunne some very anxious moments. Lee Shik-yau was very clever, and his footwork often brought applause from the crowd, but unfortunately he did not have the power in his shots to make his presence felt.

Royal Scots have practically the same side out as did service last season, and, unfortunately, have the same weaknesses.

The halves, the backs and the goalkeepers are all good and cannot be bettered, but the forwards are lacking in weight and shooting ability.

If Hosack was taken from the team very few goals would be scored by the remainder of the line. To make their team one of the best in the League Royals require only the services of two heavy inside forwards who can play good football.

although light, have plenty of speed and can centre well.

Duncan's Worth
Once more Duncan proved that he is one of the Colony's best goalkeepers. He was always on the alert and saved many shots that other goalkeepers would have let go without making an effort to save.

Naynsmith, and Fraser still retain their positions as full back, and from their play yesterday they will keep them for many years to come. Falconer played a great game at centre-half and had Lee Wai-long under control.

Fraser and Parry readily held the remainder of the Chinese forwards, although on several occasions had covering on their part let the wingers make dangerous raids.

The Royals opened the scoring.

WEDNESDAY "C" Division
K.T.G.C.A. v A.T.C.
C.R.C. v K.I.T.C.
C.B.A. v K.C.C.
THURSDAY "D" Division
Revised fixtures not available.

RUGBY PLAYER KILLED

News has been received in the Colony of the death of Lt. M. Anderson, R.N., while on active service.

Lt. Anderson was a well-known Rugby player in Hong Kong, representing the Colony as a wing-forward against the All Malays in February of last year and playing for Combined Services against Shanghai during the same month.

First playing Rugby at Dartmouth and later representing Greenwich, he was undoubtedly the Colony's leading wing-forward during the 1937-8-9 seasons. Stationed on H.M.S. Medway, he was a member of Navy's triumphant Triangular Tournament teams of those two seasons.

KOWLOON TWICE LEAD BUT LOSE 3-2

THE GAME AT K.F.C. WAS ONLY A MODERATE AFFAIR, SIGNALS EMERGING WINNERS BY THE ODD GOAL IN FIVE AFTER SNIARING TWO GOALS AT THE INTERVAL.

Signals fielded their full representative side, whilst Kowloon were expending in an attempt to find their best team for the Second Division. The score in favour of the winners is not a fair indication of the game, and a draw would have been a more fitting result.

The half-backs of both teams played good football and dominated the exchanges, but their work did not materialise owing to the poor finishing of the forwards. The Signals' attack were prone to lose the defence, consequently the strong clearances of Parry and Dignan were wasted.

Kowloon scored through McKeehan but Brackenbury equalised before the interval. Kowloon took the lead through Trotter, but Brackenbury again levelled the scores, and the best goal of the match was the winning one, scored by Pitcher.

The Signals were well served by Brackenbury and Pitcher in the forward line, whilst Parry and Taylor were lower of strength in the defence. Kennedy gave a good display in goal and made a number of clever saves.

In the Kowloon team Fernandes played a sterling game in the pivotal position, being ably supported by Humphries at right-back. The forwards were moderate, with Freer and Truscott displaying the better football.

the captain and hon. secretary of the team.

Army are holding their first Rugby Trial on Tuesday week, at Sze-ang-joo.

Navy ground at Happy Valley is to be reopened to-day after the Summer recess, and for the next few months the golf course at Happy Valley will be available only on Tuesdays, Fridays and Sundays.

Lt. Col. MacPherson, R.A.O.C., is getting together a Rugby XV to represent the Corps in Army competitions. It is understood that this Unit will also take part in the annual Blarney Stone Seven-a-Side Tournament later in the year.

Capt. N. G. W. Melrose, who was on here when in 1922, when he played a lot of cricket locally, is reported to be a prisoner of war. Melrose is married to a Shanghai girl and was posted as missing at Dunkirk.

George Lai, Craggower tennis player, and one-time Second Division cricketer, will be leaving for Tientsin in the near future. Lai used to play water-polo for one of the local Chinese teams some years ago. He hopes to

SING TAO GOOD BET FOR SOCCER TITLE

Ex-S. China Stars In Fine Form

Club Given Little Rest By Perfectly Organised Eleven

THE NEWLY FORMED SING TAO TEAM OVERWHELMED CLUB TO THE TUNE OF 9 GOALS TO 2 IN YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL PRACTICE MATCH ON THE CLUB GROUND. THE FORMER SOUTH CHINA TEAM PLAYED BRILLIANT FOOTBALL THROUGHOUT AND WILL UNDOUBTEDLY WALK AWAY WITH THE LEAGUE THIS YEAR.

On the form shown yesterday, Sing Tao should go through the season without a defeat. Hau Yung-sang and Lee Tin-sang delighted the crowd with a wonderful display, and effectively stopped all Club's raids. The halves, Kwok Ying-keo, Soong Ling-sing and Chui Ah-fai spent the entire game amongst the forwards with only the occasional pursuit of a Club forward to break the monotony.

The forwards did practically as they liked, and their inter-passing, although overdone, was a picture to watch. Ip Pak-wah and Fung King-cheung were the best forwards on view, and most of the goals emanated from their clever distribution. Lai Shui-wing was a fine centre-forward. Besides speed and bustle, he has plenty of football in him.

Coles, in the Club goal, was at least two of the goals. His overworking, but should have saved at least two of the goals. His handling and clearing left a great deal to be desired. It is doubtful if he is better than Odell. Sid Strange, although hard-pressed,

remained cool and cleared well. Pecorini, playing in his second match of the afternoon, he played for the juniors—did not shine, but this was easily understood. The halves were again the mainstay of the team, Skinner especially playing well. Forward stuck to his task, but was inclined to hold on to the ball too long and so lose good opportunities.

Apart from Bickford, the forwards showed little understanding and were rarely dangerous. Fowler worked terribly hard but made very little headway.

6-1 At Interval
Sing Tao opened the scoring through Lai Shui-wing, who, receiving from Tang Kwong-sun, sent in a first-time shot which left Coles helpless. The same two players increased the lead five minutes after, drawing the defence and then slipping the ball to Ip Pak-wah, who had only the goalkeeper to beat. Sing Tao never gave the Club defence a minute's rest and, following another attack, Fung King-cheung scored an easy goal. Sing Tao had now completely settled down, and it was not surprising when Ip Pak-wah added two goals during the attack on the Sing Tao goal. Fowler opened Club's account, but Fung King-cheung scored a grand goal two minutes before the interval to make his side's total six at half time.

On the resumption Club were content to play purely on the defensive and Sing Tao were soon a further two goals up, scored by Lai Shui-wing. With 10 minutes to go Club managed to score another goal through Fowler, but not before Sing Tao had taken their total up to nine through Ip Pak-wah and Tang Kwong-sun.

SING TAO—Cheung Wing-choy, Hau Yung-sang, Lee Tin-sang, Kwok Ying-keo, Soong Ling-sing, Chui Ah-fai, Tang Kwong-sun, Ip Pak-wah, Lai Shui-wing, Fung King-cheung and Lau Chung-sang.
CLUB—Coles, S. Strange, Pecorini, Skinner, Forrow, Gratton, Kennard, Fowler, Hopkinson and Bickford.

MEDICALS LOSE 5-2

The Navy second eleven beat R.A.M.C. by 5 goals to 2, after sharing two goals at the interval. Bennett, in Medicals' goal, played very well, but was not covered by a reliable pair of backs, whilst Florence worked tremendously hard in the intermediate line despite lack of support from Churchman and Bright. In the Navy defence Stonell and Rogers were prominent, but were given added work by the poor display of the halves.

Bennett scored for Navy and Collins equalised before the interval. Mike (2) McGin and Barber then scored for Navy and Parkin for the losers.

Charles Huang, who recently won the 220 and 440 Yards freestyle swimming championships of Shanghai, has returned to the Colony and is in training for the forthcoming Colony championships.

E. Zimmermann, Craggower cricket captain, returned from Shanghai last week-end. Zimmermann had hoped to get a game or two of cricket whilst in the Northern port but he was unable to find the time.

Two well-known figures in local sport recently announced their engagement. They are Capt. C. M. M. Man, of Middlesex Regiment, Army cricket-keeper and Middlesex soccer goalkeeper, and Miss Georgina Marr, Hong Kong Ladies' right-winger and potential Interporter.

Followers of Interport cricket between Hong Kong and Shanghai will be interested to learn of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mander. Mrs. Mander is a sister of Joe Leonard, and the baseball Leonard.

MIDDLESEX WIN BUT NOT GOOD

MIDDLESEX, WITHOUT BRIGHT, GAVE A POOR SHOWING AGAINST KWONG WAH, WHOM THEY DEFEATED BY THE ODD GOAL IN FIVE IN A LASTLESS GAME AT ROUND-ARY ROAD YESTERDAY.

Neither team showed any real sparkle, and good work by the Middlesex forwards was spoiled by last-minute individual play. In the opening minutes of the game Kwong Wah showed good combination, but this was nullified by slowness in following up passes.

Jackson played a sound game between the posts, despite the fact that both his backs and halves were shaky at times. The weakest link in the "Dicknards" team was the half-back line. In the sun, sent in a first-time shot which left Coles helpless. The same two players increased the lead five minutes after, drawing the defence and then slipping the ball to Ip Pak-wah, who had only the goalkeeper to beat. Sing Tao never gave the Club defence a minute's rest and, following another attack, Fung King-cheung scored an easy goal. Sing Tao had now completely settled down, and it was not surprising when Ip Pak-wah added two goals during the attack on the Sing Tao goal. Fowler opened Club's account, but Fung King-cheung scored a grand goal two minutes before the interval to make his side's total six at half time.

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CLUB—Coles, S. Strange, Pecorini, Skinner, Forrow, Gratton, Kennard, Fowler, Hopkinson and Bickford.

Early Mishap
A misunderstanding amongst the Middlesex half-backs when the game was but ten minutes old resulted in Tin Yung-fat breaking through to score. Middlesex then woke up and Pearson was able to net Hellides' pass to place his side on terms. A few minutes later Coomier sent Middlesex ahead as the result of a solo effort down the wing. Kwong Wah fought back hard and broke through, only for Gesano to be brought down by Sheehan in the penalty area. Gesano took the place kick and once more levelled up the score. The winning goal came from Hellides, as did Tin Yung-fat.

Lau Hin-hon was completely unswitched and did not appear to make any effort to save what looked like an easy shot.

MIDDLESEX—Jackson, Freshwater and Sheehan; Richards, Parker, Thomas, Coomier, Tall, Pearson, Saw and Hellides.
KWONG WAH—Lau Hin-hon; Chung Fai-lam and Leung Pak-wai; A. V. Gesano, Pereira, Chui Nial-shing, Tin Yung-fat, Cheuk Shek-kam, B. T. Gesano and Wong King-chung.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

Following were the results of yesterday's friendly soccer games:

SENIOR		
Club	2	Sing Tao 9
B. China	1	R. Scots 2
Kwong Wah	2	Middlesex 3
Navy	13	8th Heavy 1

JUNIOR		
Club	2	Sing Tao 5
Navy	5	Medicals 2
Kowloon	2	Signals 3
Kwong Wah	6	Engineers 2

NAVY SCORE 13 GOALS AGAINST R.A.

AT CAUSEWAY BAY, NAVY SEVERELY TROUNCED 8TH HEAVY REGIMENT TO THE TUNE OF 13 GOALS TO 1.

Navy ran riot in the second period of the game and scored on no fewer than 10 occasions. Although the score was so convincing, Purdie in the Heavies' goal played a remarkably fine game and distinguished himself on many occasions by saving certain goals through diving at the Navy forwards' feet.

Navy's half-backs were materially responsible for their forwards' success, particularly Honeywell and Croft, who piled the inside-line with splendid short passes. This enabled O'Regan and Allison to set the wingers in motion and for the inside forwards to move into position to net with ease.

Hole Does Well
Hole, in the Gummies' defence, played splendidly until he was injured and compelled to leave the field in the closing minutes. Guy, at centre-half, was in a very subdued mood and did not give of his best.

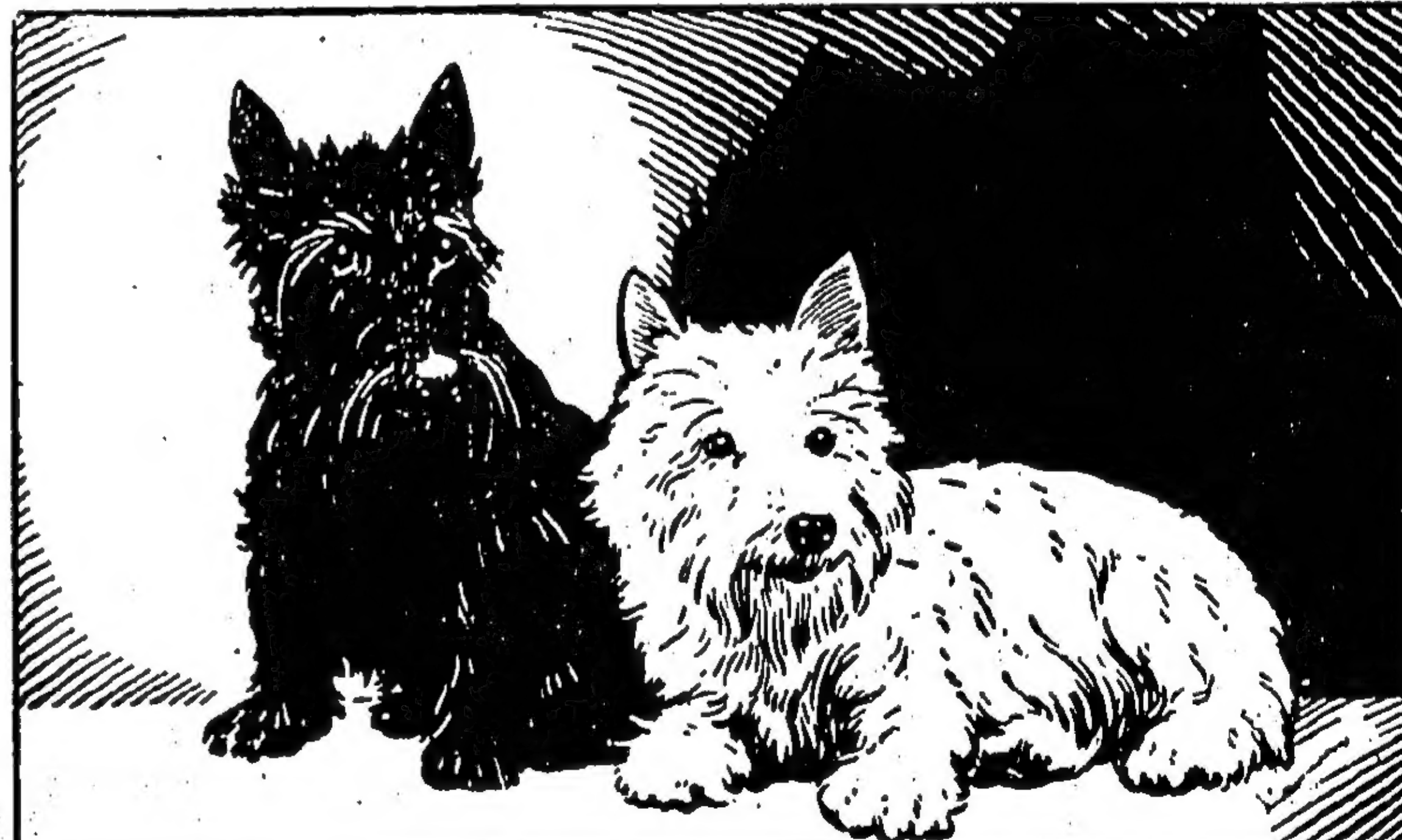
Hendy, O'Regan and Phippens scored for Navy before the interval. On the resumption Navy scored through Hendy (3), O'Regan (2), Phippens (2) and Bourne (3). The Heavies' goal was scored by Burgess.

NAVY—Hockey, Roughley, Honeywell, Honeywell, Croft, Brett, Phippens, Allison, Hendy, O'Regan, Bourne, Miller, Richards, Guy, Woodward, Marshall, Thackeray, Webster, Richardson, Burgess.

ates later Coomier sent Middlesex ahead as the result of a solo effort down the wing. Kwong Wah fought back hard and broke through, only for Gesano to be brought down by Sheehan in the penalty area. Gesano took the place kick and once more levelled up the score. The winning goal came from Hellides, as did Tin Yung-fat.

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Respectfully Yours

The Scotch with CHARACTER

A noble Character not only commands respect, it has respect for you, for this famous Whisky has a genial and courteous personality, a Character that has a high regard for your enjoyment. You taste it in the magnificent mellow-rich flavour.

You sense it in the delectable bouquet. If you want the finest in Scotch, "BLACK & WHITE" is respectfully yours

"BLACK & WHITE"

The Scotch with Character



18 THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD, SEPTEMBER 15, 1940

RECREIO BEAT CRAIGENGOWER

NEED ONE POINT FOR 4TH TITLE

Carlos Silva Retains 100 Per Cent.

Jillott Champion 3rd Division Skip: Possible For Kew

CLUB DE RECREIO "A", PREMIER LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE CHAMPIONS FOR THE PAST THREE SEASONS, MADE ALMOST CERTAIN OF WINNING THE 1940 CHAMPIONSHIP, YESTERDAY WHEN THEY BEAT THEIR NEAREST CHALLENGERS, CRAIGENGOWER CRICKET CLUB, BY 22 SHOTS.

The Valley Club's hopes of recapturing the title they last won in 1936 are now very remote indeed. To secure the right to a play-off they would need to beat Police, Civil Service and Kowloon Dock, while Recreio would have to lose to Civil Service and Kowloon Dock.

Omar was the only home skip to win, and that was by only two shots after he had led 17-8 at the 13th. Carlos Silva, 100 per cent. skip, again won comfortably, and he now needs only a tie from his remaining two games to win the Skips' Championship for the second year in succession and the third time in six years. F. X. Silva, who won 21-17, led 19-7 at the 15th.

The remaining games are, giving the result of the first round match:

Recreio "A" v Civil Service (away), 62-52.
v Kowloon Dock (away), 72-40.
v Police (away), 67-47.
v Civil Service (home), 72-52.
v Kowloon Dock (home), 75-45.
Carlos Silva now requires one tie from his remaining two games to win the Skips' Championship, and A. Jillott (P.O.C.) is the new Third Division champion skip.

Prison Officers' team assured of Third Division honours as the result of their fine win over K.F.C. yesterday.

A "possible" was recorded yesterday by A. J. Kew's Kowloon Tong rink (H. A. Castro, A. E. H. Castro and J. N. Wong) against H. Overy's K.C.C. rink in Second Division. Leading 13-12 at the

13th, Kew scored 11 1 8 3 3 0 2 to win 32-15.

Two other "possibles" have been recorded in the League this season—by L. Jordan's K.B.G.C. rink on May 25 and J. K. Shaw's Electric four on June 15—and this means a third case of whisky.

FIRST DIVISION

K.C.C. "Double"

At the Valley, Kowloon Cricket Club beat Civil Service Cricket Club by 10 shots in First Division. K.C.C. not only recorded the "double"—they won 66-57 on July 20—but they secured their first away win of the season.

Intensen had a run of three wins spoiled when he lost to Fincher, who started off with 2 3 2 3 and finished up with 4 2 1. Goodwin, down 10-15 at the 15th, scored

2 2 3 1, but Jones nearly overhauled him with 2 3 at the last two ends. Highidge was leading 7-0 at the 5th but was down 23-16 at the 10th. He then scored 3 3 1 to tie and secure his first point of the season.

C.S.C.C. G.K.C.
C. J. Walker G. Lee
L. A. Collyer A. W. Smith
J. F. McGowan G. C. Moss
J. Hollidge E. Kern
(Skip) 23 (Skip) 23
M. E. Purvis L. Jack
D. Hollidge W. W. Parsons
H. E. Strange J. Fraser
F. J. Jones F. Goodwin
(Skip) 21 (Skip) 23
J. Gellatly V. Labrum
A. B. Allan T. Madur
M. N. Hukusen E. C. Fincher
(Skip) 14 (Skip) 22

Totals 58 (Skip) 68

K.B.G.C. Upset

At Hung Hom, Kowloon Dock Recreation Club beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 1 shot in First Division.

On August 24 K.B.G.C. won by 35 shots, being up on all three rinks.

It was Kowloon Dock's first success in five games. Kempton, who had lost his last seven games, turned the tables on Sheriff, who won the first game by 25-22, and despite a six at the 11th by his opponent and a run of 1 3 4 3 which saw him 27-22 down at the 10th, a finishing burst of 4 2 1 gave him a hard-earned victory by two shots. Opening

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION

C.S.C.C. 58 K.C.C. 68
K.D.R.C. 68 K.B.G.C. 67
C.C.C. 48 Rec. "A" 70
H.K.F.C. 61 I.R.C. 63

SECOND DIVISION

Police 53 K.F.C. 71
H.K.C.C. 68 Rec. 37
Taikoo 70 C.B.C.C. 43
K.C.C. 52 K. Tong 63

THIRD DIVISION

K.B.G.C. 61 H.K.C.C. 49
K.F.C. 50 P.O.C. 62

with a five he scored at 10 ends.

This game decided the match as the teams were all square when the two rinks had to play their last hand. Waterston and Meyer gave K.B.G.C. a 2 shots lead before the skips went to bowl, but Kempton drew first shot with his first end. Sheriff was a little too heavy when trailing the Jack and the Docks still lay one. Kempton then tried to draw but was wide and short. Sheriff, after having a look at the head, was also short and the Docks retained their one shot and so won the match.

Hill, down 11-10 at the 12th, scored 1 4 2 1 2 1 0 1 0 to inflict on McKelvie his third successive defeat. Holland was beaten for the first time in four games when Morrison, who was in arrears up to the third end, scored at 10 ends to win 24-18.

K.D.R.C. K.B.G.C.
R. Lapsley E. W. Deacon
J. G. Orazio D. W. Waterston
F. Cullen J. G. Meyer
J. Kempton G. H. Sheriff
(Skip) 29 (Skip) 27

A. Calman R. Phillips
J. McPherson H. White
T. Colman L. Guy
J. McKelvie A. J. Hall
(Skip) 15 (Skip) 22

W. Houston W. L. Walker
J. Mason E. Levett
M. Ferguson A. Hyde-Lay
H. Morrison A. M. Holland
(Skip) 24 (Skip) 18

Totals 68 (Skip) 67

Carlos Silva's Big Win

At the Valley, Recreio "A" beat Craigengower Cricket Club by 22 shots in First Division.

In recording a meritorious "double" Recreio inflicted on Craigengower their first home defeat of the season.

Carlos Silva, who beat Rossetti 29-16 on May 4, had a five and two fours in his 30 shots, scored at 14 ends, and led 28-5 at the 15th. Luz lost his 100 per cent. record when he came up against Omar who led 17-8 at the 13th and scored at 12 ends. F. X. Silva enjoyed his eighth successive win when he beat Basa. He led 19-7 at the 15th and then conceded 1 1 3 3 2 before scoring a brace at the final head. It was Basa's first check in four games.

C.C.C. Recreio "A"
J. A. Sling J. A. Luz
L. C. R. Souza C. E. Marques
J. S. Landolt J. F. V. Ribeiro
C. S. Rossetti C. G. Silva
(Skip) 10 (Skip) 30

A. A. Razack F. X. Soares
K. M. Omar H. A. Alves
A. M. Omar J. A. Noronha
U. M. Omar R. F. Luz
(Skip) 21 (Skip) 19

J. W. Leonard L. F. Xavier
W. McNeill C. M. Silva
A. E. Coates F. V. V. Ribeiro
R. Basa F. X. Silva
(Skip) 17 (Skip) 21

Totals 48 (Skip) 70

Last 12 Needle Encounters

Results of matches between Club de Recreio "A" and Craigengower "A" since 1935 have been as follows, giving the home team first:

1935 Rec. 61 C.C.C. 59
1936 C.C.C. 80 Rec. 58
1937 Rec. 62 C.C.C. 60
1938 C.C.C. 58 Rec. 50
1939 Rec. 64 C.C.C. 62
1940 C.C.C. 54 Rec. 48
1941 C.C.C. 56 Rec. 48
1942 Rec. 58 C.C.C. 51
1943 C.C.C. 51 Rec. 08
1944 Rec. 78 C.C.C. 44
1945 C.C.C. 48 Rec. 70

It will thus be seen that in six seasons Recreio have won at the Valley twice, on the last two occasions, while at King's Park they have been beaten only once.

Dallah Decides

At the Valley, Indian Recreation Club beat Hong Kong Football Club by 2 shots in First Division. I.R.C. just managed to secure the "double" when Dallah, who beat Robertson 22-9 on June 1, with his side three shots down and three ends to go, scored 1 1 3 to give his side victory and he himself his third win in a row. Robertson led 9-3 at the 7th and 17-7 at the 13th, but then conceded 7 2 2 0 1 3. Dallah, down 12-9 at the 11th and 16-9 at the 13th, scored 2 6 to lead 17-14, but Minu was leading 21-17 at the 18th and Dallah required 2 1 1 to tie at 21-all and so break a run of four defeats. Level at 16-all at the 17th, Bebbington scored 12-0-1. The Skip Abbas and so record his first success in seven games.

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

FIRST DIVISION

	P.	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	Up	Dn.	Pts.
RECREIO "A"	18	15	1	0	1108	789	317	0	30
CRAIGENGOWER	15	12	3	0	947	801	146	0	24
KOWLOON B.G.C.	18	11	6	0	1052	847	205	0	22
INDIAN R.C.	16	8	8	0	963	814	163	0	16
POLICE R.C.	16	7	9	0	881	831	100	14	14
KOWLOON D.R.C.	13	6	7	0	741	829	0	88	12
CIVIL SERVICE	13	5	7	1	753	820	0	67	11
RECREIO "B"	15	4	11	0	884	974	0	90	8
KOWLOON C.C.	15	4	11	0	835	952	0	117	8
HONG KONG F.C.	17	3	13	1	889	1118	0	229	7

SECOND DIVISION

	P.	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	Up	Dn.	Pts.
KOWLOON B.G.C.	16	13	3	0	1059	831	228	0	26
TAIKOO CLUB	16	12	4	0	1003	809	134	0	24
KOWLOON F.C.	15	11	4	0	967	814	163	0	22
CRAIGENGOWER	16	11	5	0	1005	863	142	0	22
KOWLOON C.C.	16	8	8	0	957	945	12	0	16
KOWLOON TONG	16	6	9	1	959	902	57	0	13
RECREIO	16	6	9	1	911	918	0	7	13
HONG KONG C.C.	15	6	9	0	804	906	0	102	12
CIVIL SERVICE	14	3	11	0	695	957	0	272	6
POLICE R.C.	16	1	15	0	763	1108	0	346	2

THIRD DIVISION

	P.	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	Up	Dn.	Pts.
PRISON O.C.	13	10	3	0	871	683	208	0	20
H.K. ELECTRIC	13	9	4	0	855	714	91	0	18
KOWLOON B.G.C.	13	8	5	0	799	709	90	0	16
KOWLOON F.C.	14	8	6	0	856	800	56	0	16
HONG KONG F.C.	14	7	7	0	877	793	94	0	14
CRAIGENGOWER	13	6	7	0	847	817	0	170	12
HONG KONG C.C.	13	3	10	0	680	856	0	156	6
INDIAN R.C.	13	2	11	0	666	839	0	173	4

H.K.F.C. I.R.C.

A. Watson J. Hoosen
A. W. Hodges A. K. Suffield
W. Gill A. R. Minu
G. Duncan A. K. Minu

(Skip) 21 (Skip) 21
A. Brackbank D. M. Khan
C. F. Needham S. M. Rumjahn
H. G. Wallington A. M. Rumjahn
N. J. Bebbington M. R. Abbas
(Skip) 21 (Skip) 17

A. B. Didsbury A. H. Rumjahn
J. H. Gelling S. Yusuf
L. E. Lammert M. Y. Adal
H. Robertson A. R. Dallah
(Skip) 19 (Skip) 25

Totals 61 (Skip) 63

SECOND DIVISION

K.F.C. "Double"

At the Valley, Kowloon Football Club beat Police Recreation Club by 18 shots in Second Division.

All the K.F.C. rinks were up in the first match on July 6, and the Chittenden made short work of Channing, scoring at 15 ends and including one four and two threes in his 26 shots. Soutar, led 24-22 at the 19th, scored 15 to win 26-24.

Brown nearly recorded his first win, starting with 4 3 0 2 2 and leading 10-14 at the 14th. Young, however, stopped his own run of two defeats by finishing up with 2 2 4 1 3 1 0.

P.R.C. K.F.C.
T. Tillman W. Groves
H. Huxley W. Hughes
L. Howat W. Allenza
A. Soutar W. Simpson
(Skip) 28 (Skip) 24

G. Davies J. Gibson
G. Willerton A. Eastman
W. L. Clarke R. Hall
H. Brown P. Youngusband
(Skip) 19 (Skip) 21

J. Harrop R. M. Ogden
R. Fitches A. A. Dand
J. S. Riddell C. Dowman
F. Channing V. Chittenden
(Skip) 6 (Skip) 20

Totals 63 (Skip) 71

Handsome Revenge

At Chater Road, Hong Kong Cricket Club beat Club de Recreio by 31 shots in Second Division.

On July 6 Recreio won on all three rinks to beat H.K.C.C. by 33 shots.

Yesterday's defeat was Recreio's fifth in a row.

Prentice made an excellent debut, starting with 4 1 1 and leading 12-3 at the 11th, when he scored 0 2 2 1 2 3 1. It was Remedios's fourth defeat in five games. Davies, up 10-7 at the 12th and level at 13-all at the 18th, won a close struggle by 2 shots after scoring at 12 ends. Castillo reported his first win of the season when he won by 10 shots. Leading 6-5 at the 9th, he scored 1 1 1 4 2 1 0 2 1 2.

Taikoo Clean Sweep

At North Point, Taikoo Club beat Civil Service Cricket Club by 27 shots in Second Division.

On July 20 Taikoo won on all three rinks to win by 36 shots.

Yesterday's win was their third in succession.

Kew, led 7-6 at the 7th, scored 2 1 3 0 1 3 2 1 0 1 3 1 1 2 to beat a newcomer to the skips' table. Chalmers started off with 0 1 2 1 1 2, but was down 17-14 at the 10th. He then scored 2 2 3 0 2 to secure his third successive win. It was Ecclestone's fifth defeat in a row.

Munro took the lead at the 12th end and recorded his third straight win, scoring at 12 ends.

C.S.C.C. Taikoo
McArthur J. Carr
W. Wright W. Colledge
J. Gibson F. Gardner
R. Muir W. Burling
D. Munro W. R. Hillyer
(Skip) 20 (Skip) 14

W. Cunningham J. Carr
J. Wright W. Colledge
W. Melrose C. Strang
J. C. Chalmers S. Ecclestone
(Skip) 23 (Skip) 13

G. Paterson P. Crawley
T. Grimes M. Scott
J. Watson F. Harper
R. Keown E. Kinnaird
(Skip) 27 (Skip) 10

Totals 70 (Skip) 43

"Possible's" Effect

At Cox's Road, Kowloon Tong Garden City Association beat Kowloon Cricket Club by 11 shots in Second Division.

Kowloon Tong, in securing their second away win in succession, also brought off the "double", having beaten K.C.C. in the first match, on June 15, by 25 shots.

Feature of yesterday's game was a "possible" scored by A. J. Kew's rink which practically decided the match. Hitherto the teams were on level pegging but, demoralised by the eight, Overy then gave away 3 3 0 2 to lose 15-32 after recovering from a deficit of 1-12 at the seventh to be only one shot behind, 12-13, at the 13th.



Snapped at the tea interval during last Sunday's Colony Rinks Championship Final. From left to right, seated, are C. S. Rossetti, victorious skip, E. Levett, A. E. Coates and A. Calman. Standing in the background is Bob Duncan, losing skip, while standing at right is W. Houston. (Tong)

LEADING SKIPS

Leading skips, following yesterday's games, are:

1st Division—C. G. Silva (32 pts); 2. U. M. Omar (26); 3. F. X. Silva (20); 4. A. M. Holland (23); 5. G. H. Sheriff (20); 6. C. S. Rossetti (19); 7. A. R. Dallah (18); 8. A. J. Hall (18); 9. A. K. Minu (17); 10. R. Kern (15).

2nd Division—A. A. Kew (24 pts); 2. H. L. Lockhart (22); 3. R. Dunn (20); 4. P. Youngusband (19); 5. W. McNeill (18); 6. J. L. Stephens (18); 7. J. C. Chalmers (18); 8. A. W. Brown (18); 9. O. P. Remedios (18).

3rd Division—A. A. Jillott (22 pts); 2. J. T. Smalley (19); 3. T. Pile (18); 4. G. S. Graver (17); 5. H. G. Wallington (16); 6. K. C. Hamilton (16); 7. J. S. Dinnen (16); 8. W. J. Bagley (16); 9. B. Evans (16).

BOWLS SWEEP

Following is the result of the Lawn Bowls Sweep.

1. Ticket No. 741 (H.K.C.C. 2nd Div.)
2. Ticket No. 400 (Taikoo)
3. Ticket No. 551 (Recreio "A").

ONLY ONE SEVEN

Only one seven was recorded yesterday, by A. R. Dallah (I.R.C.) against K. S. Robertson's H.K.F.C. rink.

MACAO RACE SELECTIONS FOR TODAY

(By "Rapier")

- RACE NO. 1: RADIUM STAR
TIM DOW-JONES
Outsider:—Dekko.
- RACE NO. 2: JACK O' LANTERN
DOUBLE CHANCE
FEI YING
Outsider:—Plain View.
- RACE NO. 3: NEW BEDFORD
KING'S ENVOY
MAC'S ADVENTURE
Outsider:—Rose Day.
- RACE NO. 4: FAIRY AUK
COUREUR BLEU
MERRY FATTY
Outsider:—Hohenfels.
- RACE NO. 5: FAIRY OUSEL
MEADOW EVE
HOGMANAY
Outsider:—Shanghai 4.
- RACE NO. 6: BLACK DIAMOND
EAGLE
THE MERMAID
Outsider:—Iron Knight.

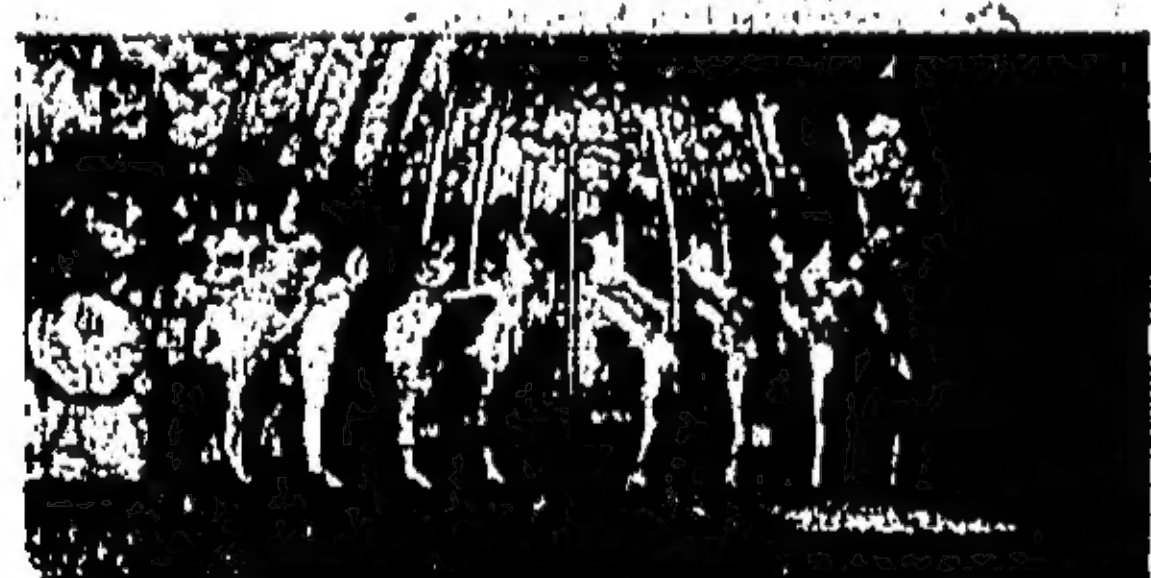
Evans's third successive defeat. Pile had a five, a four and three threes in his 29 shots, scored at 13 ends. Smalley secured his third straight win when he beat Bagley after taking the lead at the 11th end. He scored at 13 ends.

	P.	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	Up	Dn.	Pts.
K.F.C.	C. Cross	G. McGrath							
	J. Ross	W. E. Webber							
	J. Hanson	J. McCutcheon							
	(Skip)	A. Jillott							
	C. Woodcock	V. Freeman							
	S. Wong	W. Hudson							
	C. Fuller	G. Foster							
	B. Evans	T. M. Pile							
	(Skip)	A. W. Hircock							
	G. Thomsen	S. Hodge							
	Y. Abbas	C. Goodland							
	J. Smalley	W. J. Bagley							
	(Skip)	(Skip)							
Totals	50	17							62

A scene during the grand League match between K.B.G.C. and Craigengower last Saturday. In the group are H. White, L. Guy, A. E. Coates, W. McNeill, R. P. Phillips, hon. secretary, H.K.F.C., and J. W. Leonard (Tong).

HERE ARE SOME SCENES FROM THE MAGICAL REVUE

"A TRIP TO HADES"



BOOKING PLANS NOW OPEN

FOR

"A TRIP TO HADES"

PRESENTED BY

THE MIGHTY CHANG

AND HIS AMERICAN TROUPE OF 28 ARTISTS.

IN THE LIMELIGHT, NO. 35

ROSSELET ONLY SKIP WITH TWO H.K. RINKS TITLES

C. S. Rosselet, only skip to have won the Colony Lawn Bowls Rinks Championship twice and probably one of our best bowlers who have not received Interport honours, first took up the game at Craigengower as long ago as 1923, and he has done yeoman service for the Valley Club for the past 17 years.



Being one of the youngest League players in 1924, he won his first League medal in the fol-

lowing year when Craigengower won the title for the first time. The team then was:

D. Fritz, C. S. Rosselet, H. J. Dennis and A. Macfarlane (skip).

The late F. J. Neves, E. el Arcull, G. Green and B. W. Bradbury (skip).

Musket, C. M. S. Alves, the late L. A. Rose and R. Bana (skip).

Rosselet, who secured League medals in 1929, 1930 and 1934, making five in all, and three in succession, has skipped for the past six years.

TWO OPEN TITLES

IN 1937 his rink (J. R. Soares, J. W. Leonard and L. C. R. Souza) secured an unexpected success in the Colony Rinks Championship and last Sunday, skipping an entirely different rink (R. Bana, A. E. Coates and J. S. Landolt), and a considerably stronger one at that, he registered his second success in this championship.

Whereas in 1937 he was always with his back to the wall—Soares and Leonard, his first two men, were Second Division players—this year he was favoured by the draw and did little more than fulfil expectations as the following comparison, in order of the draw, shows:

1937	1940
Beat	Beat
E. C. Fincher	C. E. Shipp
H. Kew	A. Bukar
T. A. Madar	A. R. Minu
A. J. Kew	A. K. Minu
(Skip)	(Skip)
D. W. Waterion	J. W. Leonard
J. L. Tetley	Y. A. Razack
V. Petherick	L. C. R. Souza
T. Armstrong	W. K. Way
(Skip)	(Skip)
D. C. Alves	L. Sylves
J. F. V. Ribeiro	G. W. Deacon
E. M. Remedios	J. C. Meyer
J. J. Basto	(Skip)
(Skip)	(Skip)
F. G. Ozorlo	G. Duncan
J. F. Luz	C. F. Needham
C. F. Remedios	N. J. Hebbington
R. F. da Luz	A. Brooksbank
(Skip)	(Skip)
(Skip)	(Skip)
K. M. Omar	E. F. Pope
A. A. Razack	A. Bower
A. M. Omar	J. E. Henson
U. M. Omar	G. H. Sherriff
(Skip)	(Skip)
J. Watson	A. Calman
C. B. Hosking	W. Houston
R. G. Craig	E. Levett
A. Hyde-Lay	R. Duncan
(Skip)	(Skip)
(Skip)	(Skip)

(Continued at foot of next Col.)

DIVING EXHIBITION

Patrons of the Ritz were provided with a surprise yesterday after the usual tea dance when Mr. Graham Lee, manager, announced that Chik Siu-fuk and Mok Hong-son (Chinese), Y. Lam Kiu-tung and Wong King-yeon (C.M.C.) and So Tin-mee (Chung Shing) would give a diving exhibition.

The swimmers performed a series of fancy dives, concluding with "comic" stunts from the low spring board. There was a very large gathering including a number of Europeans.

Chlorinated Water

Mr. Lao explained to a party of Press representatives that the water that was pumped from the sea into the two baths was first filtered and then chlorinated and that the baths were so designed that the water was constantly being changed. On Tuesdays and Saturdays the baths were emptied in the mornings and the tanks thoroughly cleaned.

Speaking of the winter season, Mr. Lao said that the bath would probably remain open throughout the cold weather, and that heating the water during this period was being contemplated.

Plans were in hand for the laying of a miniature golf course, while the skating rink (roller skates) would soon be ready.

H.K. SWIMMING ENTRIES

GOLDMAN WINS "Y" THROWING POLO BALL WITH FINE EFFORT

(By "Adrem")

An excellent standard in the diving, Goldman's remarkable throwing of the water-polo ball and an interesting demonstration of life-saving methods were the main features of the swimming gala at European Y.M.C.A. yesterday evening.

The gala took the form of a quadrangular contest between a Y.M.C.A. "B" team, Royal Scots, Middlesex and Royal Corps of Signals.

The issue was in doubt until the final event, the medley relay, which was won by Y.M.C.A., thanks to a fine breast-stroke effort by Gegg, who settled Royal Scots' hopes for premier honours. Interspersing the main competition events of the evening were two Y.M.C.A. championships, but lack of competitors, owing to injuries and other reasons, prevented a considerable amount of interest.

L. A. Benn followed up his previous success with an easy win, beating the only other competitor, Johnston, by a length of the bath in the 220 Yards free-style, while R. Goldman, using the back-hand method, astonished the crowd with two prodigious water-polo throws, which hit the partition well outside the bath on both occasions.

One of the best of the competi-

NARROW SHAVE

IN 1937 he very nearly lost to Luz, who scored four at the 20th end to tie at 22-all, and in the Final that year he led Hyde-Lay 10-10 at the 13th, only to be 20-all at the 17th. On both these occasions his fighting spirit and his splendid driving ability came to his rescue.

When discussing the 1937 Championship it is of interest to recall that U. M. Omar's rink beat B. W. Bradbury's highly fancied four (J. S. Landolt, R. Bana and A. E. Coates) by 25-14. It is also interesting to note that the present cup for this contest was the original Spuy Royal Cup which, when the rink was runner-up to G. Green in the Craigengower Singles Championship. That was the year Green was in his prime, having beaten D. Gow in the Final of the Colony Singles Championship.

Born in Hong Kong and educated at Diocesan Boys' School, Rosselet has been vice-president of Craigengower Cricket Club since 1930 and a committee member since 1927. He was elected a Life Member last year, and is probably the youngest Life Member of any Club in Hong Kong to-day.

BRILLIANT FEAT

HIS greatest triumph was recorded last year, when he skipped the Swiss rink to a great win in the Gutierrez Shield series. It was the biggest sensation in local bowls in many seasons, and it was a one-man triumph, and that man was Rosselet. The Swiss rink, comprising W. Naef and L. Gaddi, who did not play regularly in the League, J. S. Landolt and Rosselet, beat England in the semi-final, and the highly favoured Scots' four in the Final, mainly due to the individual brilliance of Rosselet, who could do nothing wrong. This was Switzerland's first success in a competition that is eight years old—in their best year Switzerland could select her four from seven players at the most!

His progress in this competition was as follows: 1st round, beat Australia (A. J. Kew, W. J. Reid, W. K. Way and E. C. Fincher, skip) 20-17; 2nd round, beat Philippines (H. A. Castro, A. E. H. Castro, V. N. Alencar and R. Bana, skip) 25-14; Semi-Final, beat England (S. Randall, F. Goodwin, A. J. Hall and B. W. Bradbury, skip) 24-19; Final, beat Scotland (J. C. Chalmers, W. L. Walker, J. C. S. Fender and A. M. Holland, skip) 26-9.

ALL—H.K. FOUR

ASKED if he would nominate an all-Hong Kong rink covering the past 17 years, selecting the players in their prime, he gave the following without hesitation: No. 1. A. E. Coates. No. 2. G. Green. No. 3. G. Silva. Skip. U. M. Omar. His best rink on this season's form is as follows: No. 1. W. L. Walker. No. 2. C. E. Marques. No. 3. C. G. Silva. Skip. U. M. Omar.

TWO SUGGESTIONS

ROSSELET, who is genuinely fond of bowls and is of the type who keeps no records of his successes or failures, is of the opinion that the tea interval in

Davidon's Promise

Y.M.C.A. produced a swimmer of some promise in the 100 Yards free-style event, Davidson, swimming smoothly, won easily from the Army crack, Jordan, in the promising time of 66 seconds.

Saunders, the schoolboy, gave his customary polished display of diving and, although given the odds against him, he won the 100 Yards back-stroke, by a length of the bath. Towards the close of the evening an interesting display of life-saving methods was given by pupils of P. S. M. Ure, of Middlesex Regiment, Inspector R. J. Hunt, the representative of the Royal Life Saving Society, commented during the exhibition.

Following the swimming a water-polo match was played between Y.M.C.A. and a combined guest team. The latter won by the odd goal in three, the scorers being Pte. Blonden (Mx) and Cpl Bedford (Sig), for the winners, and Paul (penalty goal) for Y.M.C.A.

The intervals in the programme were enlivened by the band of Royal Scots.

Results

200 Yards free-style Relay:—1, Y.M.C.A.; 2, Royal Scots; 3, Signals.

200 Yards free-style:—1, Hunter (R.S.); 2, Thomson (Y); 3, Birge (Mx.); 4, Pawley (Sig.). Time 2 mins. 16-1/5 secs.

100 Yards breast-stroke:—1, W. S. Gegg (Y); 2, Quickenden (Mx.); 3, Slater (Sig.); 4, Ferry (Sig.). Time 84-1/5 secs.

Diving:—1, G. Saunders (Y); 2, McQueen (R.S.); 3, Quickenden (Mx.); 4, Slater (Sig.).

100 Yards free-style:—1, Davidson (Y); 2, Jordan (R.S.); 3, Bennett (Sig.); 4, Harvey (Mx.). Time 65 secs.

100 Yards back-stroke:—1, Sutherland (R.S.); 2, Willis (Sig.); 3, Hanley (Mx.); 4, Saunders (Y). Time 85-2/5 secs.

Plunging:—1, Dawson (Mx.); 2, Lasser (Sig.); 3, Hunter (R.S.); 4, Paul (Y). Distance 54 ft. 5 1/2 ins.

220 Yards free-style Championship of Y.M.C.A.:—1, L. A. Benn; 2, Johnston. Time 2 mins. 52-1/5 secs.

Throwing Water-Polo Ball Championship of Y.M.C.A.:—1, R. Goldman; 2, Paul. Distance 63 feet.

150 Yards Medley Relay:—1, Y.M.C.A.; 2, Royal Scots; 3, Signals; 4, Middlesex.

Earlier Results

Following won "W" Championship events earlier in the week:

50 Yards breast-stroke:—R. Dodd (33 1/5).

Boys' 50 Yards free-style:—G. Saunders (30 2/5).

50 Yards back-stroke:—B. S. Wilson (32 2/5).

50 Yards free-style:—G. T. May (32 2/5).

50 Yards free-style:—R. Goldman (29 2/5).

Boys' 100 Yards free-style:—G. Saunders (70 3/5).

440 Yards free-style:—L. A. Benn (610 2/5).

100 Yards breast-stroke:—W. S. Gegg (12 2/5).

100 Yards free-style:—B. S. Wilson (33 3/5).

100 Yards back-stroke:—B. S. Wilson (30 2/5).

Plunging:—Sgt. Blackman, of Middlesex, (51 ft. 9 ins.).

League or competitive matches should be closer controlled than it is at the moment. He suggests that tea could be served on the green as drinks are, or a fixed time pronounced for tea as in the cricket. He also thinks League games should be decided by rink wins and not shots, as in Shanghai. In other words a winning rink would secure two points, a rink which tied no points, thus making the maximum points for any match six points.

IN his youth he stroked a V.R.C. crew to victory in the race for the Chinese Challenge Cup, presented by the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, at the annual Victoria Regatta in Kowloon Bay in 1923. Other members of that crew were Eric G. Jordan (cox), Fred A. Tomochy (bow), G. A. Jack (No. 2) and F. Schnepel (No. 3).

Also played half-back for United Athletic Club, of which he was vice-president and hon. treasurer, in Second Division of the Football League. Unfortunately this club, founded by Bertie Simmons, now in Shanghai, survived only one year.

Indoor bowls has also had his attention. He captained a team in one of the competitions at Hong Kong Bowling Alley, but met with scant success.—H.J.E.R.

Lawrence Enters For One Event Only

BASEBALL LEAGUE PLAY-OFF

Owing to Volunteer manning the play-off for the Baseball League championship, between U.S.S. Mindanno and H.B., will not be decided next Sunday.

A meeting of the League will be held on Wednesday to discuss the position. A further request for permission to use the Caroline Hill ground till this game is decided may be made.

TO-DAY'S GAME

A friendly baseball game will be played this morning at 10.30 a.m. at Caroline Hill between Chinese Baseball Club and U.S.S. Tulsa.

Proceeds will be donated to the War Fund.

CRICKET MEETING TOMORROW

(By "ADREM")

In normal circumstances the annual meeting of Hong Kong Cricket League is a very matter of fact affair and excites little interest.

The meeting for this year takes place to-morrow and discussion of a most interesting nature is promised.

For the first time since the last war there is a likelihood that the League will be dropped, and it is hoped, a proposal to that effect will be put to the meeting.

Mr. E. J. R. Mitchell, vice-president of the League, has intimated that he will put to the meeting a plan for a knock-out tournament, but this scheme, as discussed with cricketers has revealed, is unlikely to meet with very much support on the grounds that it caters only for the stronger clubs.

It appears unlikely, however, strongly the proposal is put to the meeting, that League cricket will be washed out in its entirety as there is a definite demand for it, and whatever modifications may have to be made cricketers are looking forward to a League in some shape or form.

The meeting will be held in the Urban Council Chamber, Post Office Building, at 5.15 p.m. to-morrow.

FOOTBALL ANSWERS

(Questions on Page 16)

Answer 1. A goal-kick to the team kicking the goal in question. A goal cannot be scored direct from a goal-kick.

Answer 2. If the action takes place outside the penalty area a direct free-kick (from which a goal can be scored), should be awarded. If inside the penalty area a penalty-kick. Law 12, para (e) states that charging is permissible as long as in the opinion of the referee it is fair and is made when the ball is within playing distance of the players concerned and they are definitely attempting to play it.

Answer 3. No. All players except the kicker and opposing goalkeeper must be outside the penalty area, but inside the field of play. Allow the kick to be taken and if the ball enters the net the kick should be re-taken. If the ball goes outside the goal a goal-kick should be awarded.

Note:—If the infringement had been committed by a defender then the reverse would apply.

Answer 4. No. If a player leaves the field for any reason he must not take part in another match until that in which he commenced has ended. In a Hampshire County League game a player was sent off for misconduct early during a game and the referee at half time saw him playing for his Club's second eleven, who were one man short. He reported the fact and the Football Association Council made the above ruling in March, 1939.

A. Yes. At the moment of throwing-in a player must stand on both feet facing the field of play; part of each foot should be either on or outside the touchline and the ball should be thrown in over the head with both hands in any direction.

An improper throw-in is when

Enrique Chaine Defending His Championship

(By "ADREM")

ALTHOUGH WILFRED LAWRENCE WILL ONLY BE DEFENDING ONE OF HIS TITLES, THE FACT THAT NG NIN AND CHARLES HUANG WILL BE COMPETING SHOULD MAKE THE COLONY SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS FAR MORE OPEN THAN THEY HAVE BEEN FOR YEARS.

Several events which have hitherto been described as "open events" have now been granted championship status, while a comprehensive programme of ladies' events ensures that the ladies, for the first time in the history of the Championships, will have more to do and thus more incentive to train and swim.

The entries, numerically, can be considered satisfactory, and representation is good. Most of the Chinese clubs will have members participating, although it is noteworthy that Eastern, who possess some extremely good swimmers, have not budged from their decision to give the championships a miss.

Contrary to rumours that have been in circulation, the Colony breast-stroke record-holder, Enrique Chaine, will be defending his title, although the recognition of the butterfly-stroke will mean that his chances of success will be remote.

It will be noticed that Ng Nin has entered for no fewer than seven events, and when one appreciates that he will also have to swim in relays it is apparent that he will have to discriminate in his choice of events.

Six Champions

Champions, who will be defending their titles are—Enrique Chaine (50 Yards breast-stroke), D. H. Taylor (50 Yards free-style), Miss Vivienne Churn (100 Yards free-style), W. Lawrence (100 Yards back-stroke), Chan Chuan-mun (880 Yards free-style) and L. Roza Pereira (Diving).

It is interesting to note that Huang is the holder of the Shanghai 220 and 440 Yards free-style championships, while Ng Nin is the Malaya champion over 50 and 100 Yards free-style.

With the contest against the Philippines in the offing, competition this year in the championships should be keener than ever, and it is expected that several records will topple.

Complete Entries

Following are the complete entries:—
WEDNESDAY, September 25.
220 Yards free-style (Men):—Ng Nin, Wong Yuen, Wong King Wai, Charles Huang, Mak Wai Ming, Lau Tai Ping, Yau Sai Kwan and Chan Chun Nam.

50 Yards free-style (Ladies):—Miss I. Lopez, Miss P. Lo, Miss C. Ho, Miss Dorcas Weir, Miss Vivienne Churn, Miss K. W. Ling, Mrs. Ho Wai King and Miss Jacqueline Anderson.

100 Yards back-stroke (Ladies):—Miss Lee Cheuk Wah, Miss I. Lopez, Miss Sar Wai Ying, Miss Dorcas Weir and Miss Tsang Fung Kwan.

100 Yards breast-stroke (Men):—Kung Sau Shek, Ng Nin, Ho Poon Kun, Lui M. Remedios, Fong Chung Yiu and Enrique Chaine.

200 Yards free-style Relay (Ladies):—Chung Sing Benevolent Society, Victoria Recreation Club "A" and Victoria Recreation Club "B".

THURSDAY, September 26.
50 Yards free-style (Men):—Fung Kwai Sang, Ng Nin, D. Hutchinson, Ng Tsun Man and D. H. Taylor.

100 Yards breast-stroke (Ladies):—Miss Luk See Lo, Miss Yu Pui Yuk, Miss Ho Wai Man, Miss Au Mei Chuen, Miss Lee Po Luen, Miss Vivienne Churn and Miss K. W. Ling.

100 Yards free-style (Boys):—J. Gomes, G. A. Yvanovich and John Tai.

440 Yards free-style (Men):—Ng Nin, Charles Huang, Mak Wai Ming, Yau Sai Kwan, Chan Chun Nam and Robert Chan.

160 Yards Medley Relay (Ladies):—Chung Sing Benevolent Society, H. K. University, Lai Tsun Union, Chinese Diving Club and Victoria Recreation Club.

160 Yards Medley Relay (Men):—Chung Sing Benevolent Society, H. K. University, Victoria Recreation Club "A" and Victoria Recreation Club "B".

SATURDAY, September 28.
100 Yards free-style (Men):—Fung Kwai Sang, Ng Nin, D. Hutchinson, Ng Tsun Man and D. H. Taylor.

100 Yards free-style (Ladies):—Miss Ip Tsui Man, Miss I. Lopez, Miss Sar Wai Ying, Miss Dorcas Weir, Miss Vivienne Churn, Miss Ho Wai King and Miss Jacqueline Anderson.

100 Yards back-stroke (Men):—Ng Nin, Tony Lopez, A. K. Rumbahn and W. Lawrence.

(a) The ball is delivered over the shoulder.

(b) The ball is thrown in with one hand only and the other guiding the ball.

(c) One or both feet are within the field of play at the time of throwing.

(d) The ball is dropped into play.

CHINESE "Y" BOYS' ASSN. SUCCESSES

Chinese Y.M.C.A. Boys' Association carried off the honours, securing no fewer than seven first places, at the annual aquatic meeting of Hong Kong Boys' and Girls' Clubs Association in the V.R.C. pool yesterday.

At the conclusion of the sports, Commodore A. M. Peters presented the prizes.

Results are as follows:—

20 Yards free-style (Senior):—1, Ho Chai-kum (Sai Ying Pun Association); 2, Leung Pui-ting (Chinese "Y" Boys' Association); 3, Kwok Sing (Sai Ying Pun Association). Time: 43 secs.

25 Yards free-style (Small Boys):—1, Pun Yiu-man (Argyle Street Association); 2, Cheung Tung (Sai Ying Pun Association); 3, Mak Tin (Chinese "Y" Boys' Association). Time: 22-1/5 secs.

100 Yards breast-stroke (Senior):—1, Mak Kim (Chinese "Y" Boys' Association); 2, Chan Yat-wah (Chinese "Y" Boys' Association); 3, Ho Hung-kam (Chinese "Y" Boys' Association). Time: 25 secs.

20 Yards back-stroke (Junior):—1, Fok Kam-chiu (Argyle Street Association); 2, Wong Yai-wah (Chinese "Y" Boys' Association); 3, Yuen Shu-kun (Sai Ying Pun Association). Time: 25 secs.

Blind-Fold Race:—1, Ho Hung-kam (Chinese "Y" Boys' Association); 2, Chan Yat-wah (Chinese "Y" Boys' Association). Time: 1 min. 10-1/5 secs.

50 Yards free-style (Junior):—1, Mak Chai (Chinese "Y" Boys' Association); 2, Wung Yai-man (Chinese "Y" Boys' Association); 3, Fok Kam-chiu (Argyle Street Association). Time: 46-1/5 secs.

Long Plunge:—1, Leung Pui-ting (Chinese "Y" Boys' Association); 2, Ng Sze Pui (Chinese "Y" Boys' Association); 3, Mak Chai (Chinese "Y" Boys' Association). Distance: 36 ft. 4 ins.

Mathematical Race:—1, Leung Pui-ting (Chinese "Y" Boys' Association); 2, Wung Yai-man (Chinese "Y" Boys' Association); 3, Fok Kam-chiu (Argyle Street Association). Time: 1 min. 11 secs.

70 Yards Three Men Medley Relay:—1, Chinese "Y" Boys' Association "A" (Wong Yai-man, Mak Kim and Leung Pui-ting); 2, Chinese "Y" Boys' Association "B" (Kwok Sing, Ho Chai-kum and Kwan Ka-chiu); 3, Argyle Street Boys' Association (Li Man-shih, Pun Yiu-man and Chan Ka-to). Time: 1 min. 8 secs.

R.A. SPORTS

Royal Artillery's aquatic sports were held yesterday in the Army Bath and resulted in 7th A.A. Battery winning the championship by 29 points, with 12th Heavy Battery second with 21 points. The invitation race for Company teams was won by Royal Scots.

MACDONALD'S GOLF WIN

J. MacDonald won the Kent Cup Golf Competition of Police Recreation Club recently when he beat R. Davies by 7 and 6 in the Final.



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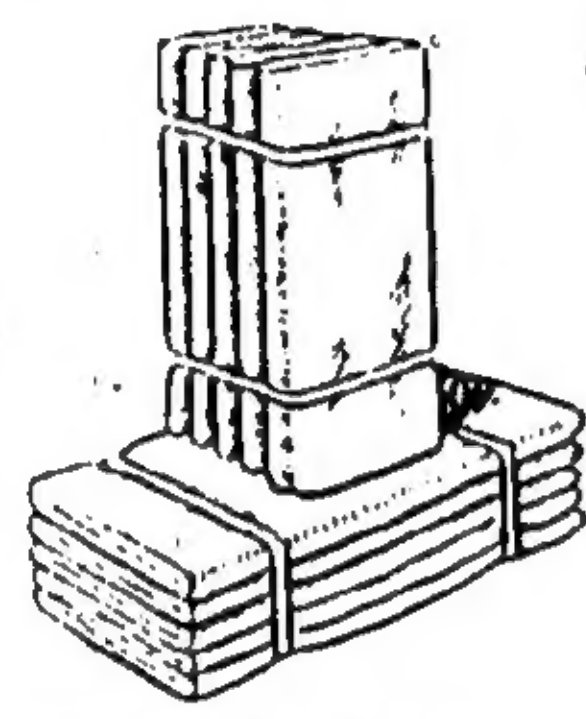
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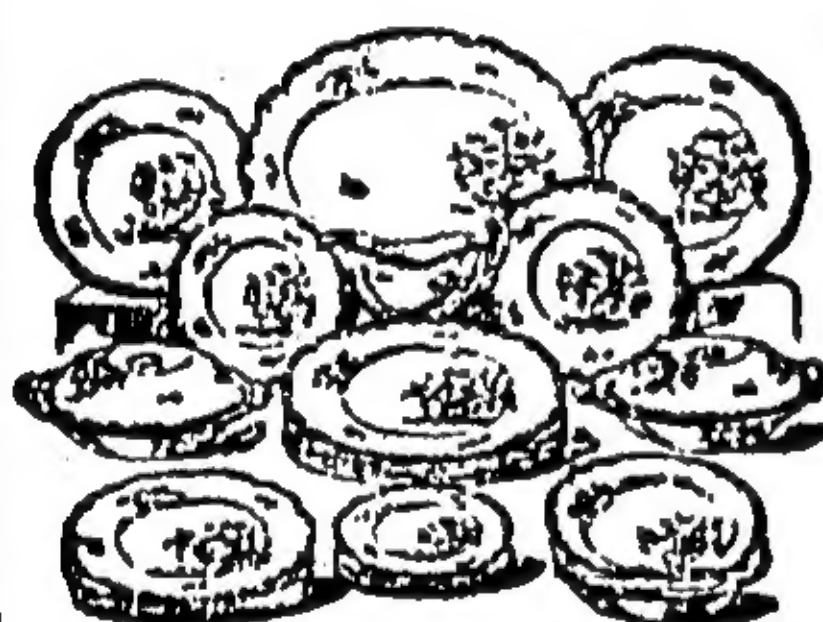
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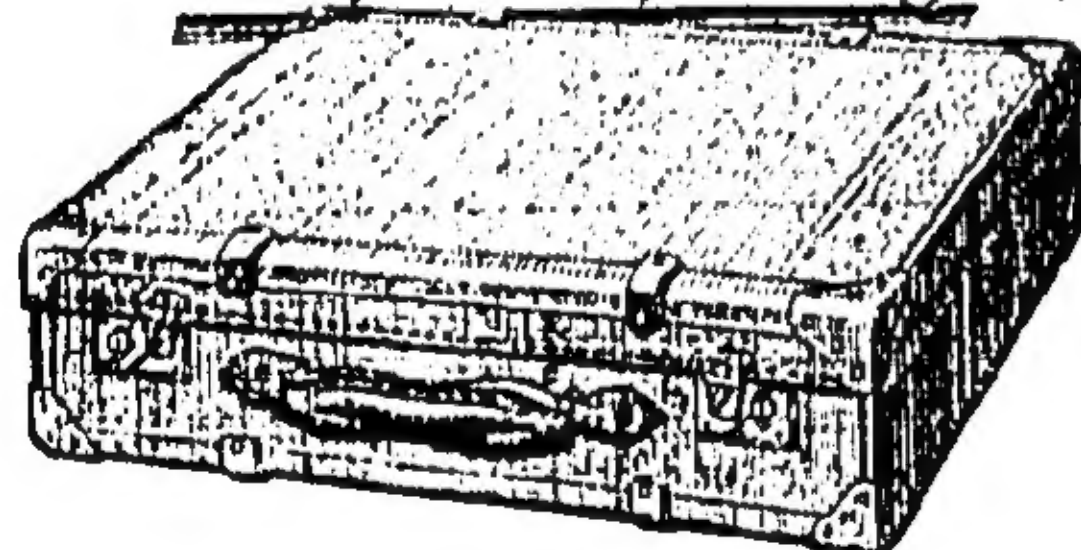
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Kent Coast Shaken By Colossal Explosions

FROM DUSK ON FRIDAY TO DAWN YESTERDAY R.A.F. BOMBERS CARRIED OUT THE MOST INTENSIVE BOMBARDMENT OF FRENCH CHANNEL PORTS YET EXPERIENCED IN THE WAR; WATCHERS ON THE ENGLISH COAST SAW THE RAID START WITH FLASHES OF BOMBS, AND SHELL BURSTS AND TRACER BULLETS WERE SEEN ALL ALONG THE COAST FROM BOULOGNE TO WELL NORTH OF DUNKIRK.

One watcher on the English coast said: "Miles of the French coast seemed to be on fire. We could feel the thuds of bombs and the Kent coast seemed to shake from the explosions."

"It was the fiercest and longest bombardment of the war. Hour after hour the raids went on and only stopped with the dawn."

"German guns put up a heavy barrage but this had no effect on our bombers, which dropped bombs after bombs."

The raid was a continuation of the attacks designed to disorganise Hitler's invasion plans.

Rumours in connection with invasion continue to be published in New York, though interest in these reports in England has died down.

Several Attempts?

One New York paper yesterday quoted an American surgeon who has just left Paris as saying that several invasion attempts have already met with failure. A report several days ago had said one attempt had proved a disaster.

EMPIRE GESTURE

The Governor-General of New Zealand announced yesterday that the National Patriotic Fund Board has sent £100,000 to the Lord Mayor of London's fund for air raid victims, as a "gesture of admiration for the conduct of London."

From South Africa comes news that the Mayor of Johannesburg is to open a fund for air raid victims. The Mayor says South Africans are "deeply grieved at the attacks on London," and adds "May God preserve our wonderful England."—Reuter.

AID FOR AIR RAID VICTIMS

The New Zealand Joint Council of the Red Cross and St. John's Ambulance yesterday sent £10,000 to the fund for air raid victims in London.

In New York, Mr. Winthrop Aldrich, head of the Committee to Aid the Allies, started an appeal with a cheque for \$25,000.—Reuter.

Conferences are being conducted in Washington to determine whether the Government will finance the production of synthetic rubber according to the "Wall Street Journal" yesterday. Details are being closely guarded, the publication added.—Reuter.

GENERAL SIKORSKI'S DEFENCE TOUR

General Sikorski, the Polish Commander-in-Chief, yesterday inspected defences in south-east England.

Accompanied by British officers he was greeted by pipes of a famous Scottish regiment.—Reuter.

BOMBED PEOPLE CONTRIBUTE

In one part of London that was bombed yesterday, residents gave money to people who were collecting for the "Spitfire Fund."—Reuter.

G.E.C. GIFT

Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Aircraft Production, yesterday received £7,000 from the directors and staff of the General Electric Company. Two directors of the company had previously donated £5,000 each.—Reuter.

CANADA WAR LOAN

An Ottawa report states subscriptions to Canada's second War Loan totalled last night \$243,100.—British Wireless.

QUEEN IN RUMANIA AFTER 10 YEARS

Colourful scenes were witnessed on the Rumanian-Yugoslav frontier yesterday when King Michael of Rumania met his mother, Queen Helen, who returned to her country after a 10-year exile.

Queen Helen, who arrived from Florence, was warmly greeted by her son and after presentations to officials, entered a train for Bucharest.

A body of 100 green-shirted Iron Guards were drawn up on the platform, while German and Rumanian women in their national costumes presented bouquets to the Queen.

General Antonescu, the Premier, who was to have been present, was stated to be detained in Bucharest by business of State.—Reuter.

EMPIRE AIRMEN

"Airmen from the Empire" is a subject of an editorial in "The Times" yesterday, which after noting that airmen trained in Canada are now arriving in England says: "When the scheme was first launched some nine months ago one of the main advantages foreseen was that it would enable airmen to be trained in a climate which would give them many more hours in the week for flying instruction than are to be expected in this country."

Now that the air of Great Britain is the front line of battle, so that flying instruction in it has become difficult and precarious, this advantage is even more valuable.

The training scheme itself is part of a larger programme which provides for the great expansion of the air forces in the Dominions.

It contemplates a flow of trained pilots, gunners and navigators into the air forces of the Empire at a rate not of thousands, but of tens of thousands yearly.—British Wireless.

A DICTATOR DICTATES

General Antonescu, the Rumanian dictator, continues to issue a stream of proclamations and decrees.

His latest decrees aim at organising production to stabilise prices of agricultural and industrial goods and at maintaining low prices for essential food-stuffs.

He is reported to be planning a big agricultural drive for the autumn.—Reuter.

RATIONING IN RUMANIA

General Antonescu, the Rumanian dictator, has decided on a drastic rationing scheme for bread, meat, oil and soap.—Reuter.

CENSORSHIP IN JAPAN

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") According to the Tokyo "Nichi Nichi" yesterday, foreign news reels will be subjected to severe censorship before appearing in Japanese cinemas.

Officials of the Home Office and Education Ministry are to be appointed as censors from Oct. 1.—Havas.

GOLD COAST GIFT

The Town Council of Accra, Gold Coast, has sent the British Government the sum of £2,500, which is lent free of interest for the duration of the war.—Reuter.



THE NEW "IRONSIDES." This picture shows the new armoured cars with which a famous cavalry regiment has been equipped, and which have been aptly christened "Ironsides." They are very fast and can negotiate rough country. The picture was taken during an exercise with the new vehicles. Photo shows: The crews leave their "Ironsides" under cover of the trees, while they move forward with their guns. (Fox, Copyright).

ITALIANS STILL ON DEFENSIVE IN DESERT WAR

IT WAS AUTHORITATIVELY stated in London yesterday that the Italians have not begun an offensive on the Libyan-Egyptian frontier and are apparently engaged in strengthening their covering forces.

In spite of their numerical superiority in Libya, the tactics of the Italians in contact with our forces have from the outset been strictly defensive.

All operations that have so far taken place have been on the Italian side of the frontier, but the British have carried out a number of raids into Italian territory.

In the northern sector these raids have only penetrated a comparatively short distance such as to Capuzzo, but on the southern sector the British mobile forces have pushed forward much more deeply, harassing the Italians right flank and rear.

An Ultimate Offensive

The Italian policy has been to push gradually forward dumps of petrol, ammunition, food and water and form posts to defend them. Their policy in doing this may be to re-occupy territory and is consistent with the policy of ultimately taking the offensive.

These troops along the frontier are covering troops to protect, and as far as possible, to conceal at any rate from ground observation, what is going on behind them.

In the northern sector, the Italians earlier on held on to posts

such as Capuzzo, but in the southern sector they had to start much further back and one of the first posts they made was at Gaber Saleh.

From here they had recently pushed on to Sidi Omar which is practically on the barbed wire that marks the Libyan-Egyptian frontier.

They obviously hope that this post will assist in hindering the activities of our patrols which they have found an "unmitigated nuisance" and also to serve as a defence post for a more costly move if and when such an operation were to take place.—Reuter.

NEW SHIPPING ROUTE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Following the Japanese blockade coastal vessels are now likely to be diverted to a new route from Shanghai to Peking, according to Chinese reports in Shanghai yesterday. The new route will be used by most vessels formerly on the Shanghai-Wenchow run.—Havas.

STOP PRESS

Strong forces of R.A.F. bombers attacking ships, harbours and docks on the Channel coast, it was announced in London yesterday.

Concentrations of barges were wrecked and dock installations set on fire in many ports.

A convoy of enemy tankers was bombed off Zeebrugge. One tanker exploded following a direct hit.—Reuter.

The Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Asia" was hit by a dummy bomb from a Japanese naval plane which mistook the liner for a target during exercises yesterday, according to a Japanese Navy Office communiqué, stated the Japanese news agency "Domei" in Shanghai last night.

Four members of the Chinese crew were slightly injured and damage to the liner stated to be small.

The incident took place off Oshima Island, 60 kilometres south of Yokohama, at 1.30 p.m. yesterday. The liner is now in Yokohama.—Reuter.

Enemy bombers were again over central London yesterday afternoon. Several bombs were dropped.

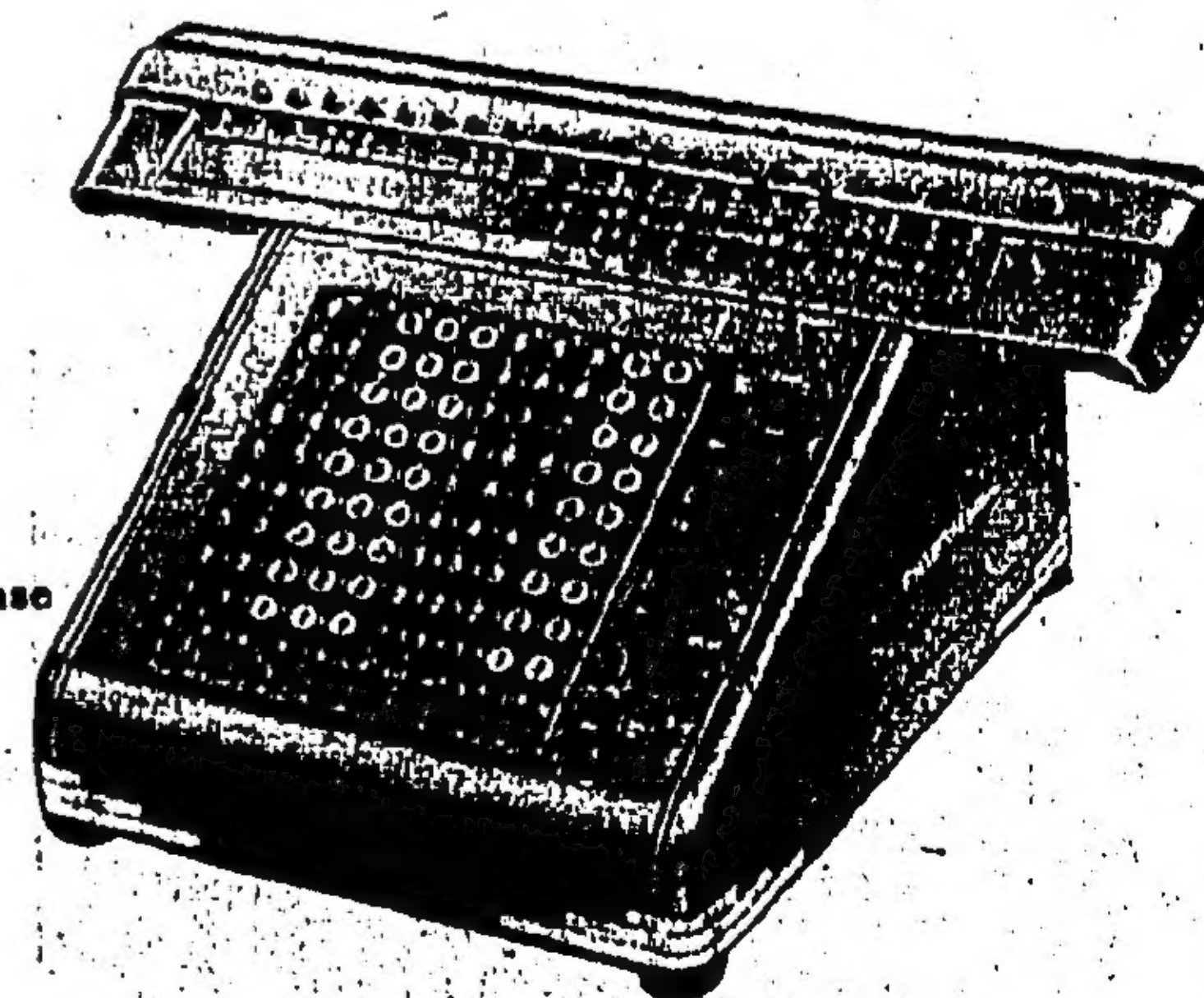
Whistling and oil bombs were dropped in a provincial town where the Town Hall, assembly hall, shops and houses were damaged. Two German aeroplanes were downed by our fighters.—Reuter.

Details issued of the damage to the Law Courts in London reveal that the west wall of the main building was penetrated by a bomb. Extensive damage was done and the valuable stained glass in the main hall was damaged.—Reuter.

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